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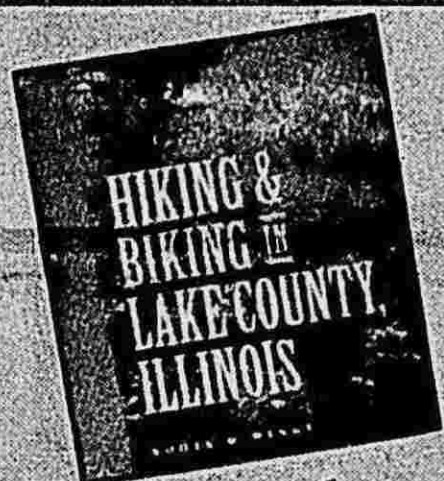
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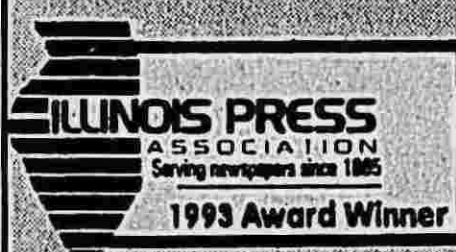
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ACHS cuts affect more than finances

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone in Lake County knows someone who was downsized, riffed, or reorganized in the past few years. But, no matter what politically correct label you put on it, many people have had to deal with the fact they no longer have a job.

From a business standpoint, these decisions are not personal. The motive is often no more sinister than the financial bottom line.

However, for the victims of the "bottom line," the impact of that stroke of a pen is a

frightening, confusing, and often painful. This is true of the Antioch Community High School bus drivers, custodians, security personnel, and cafeteria workers who have been notified that they will no longer be employed.

"After 27 years in the system, the board has offered his position to an outside contractor," said Justine Lubkeman, wife of the outside groundskeeper at the school. "Sometimes he came into work at 2 a.m. Nobody ever even asked him for any concessions.

"My husband was born by a See ACHS page A10

Town finances approved

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

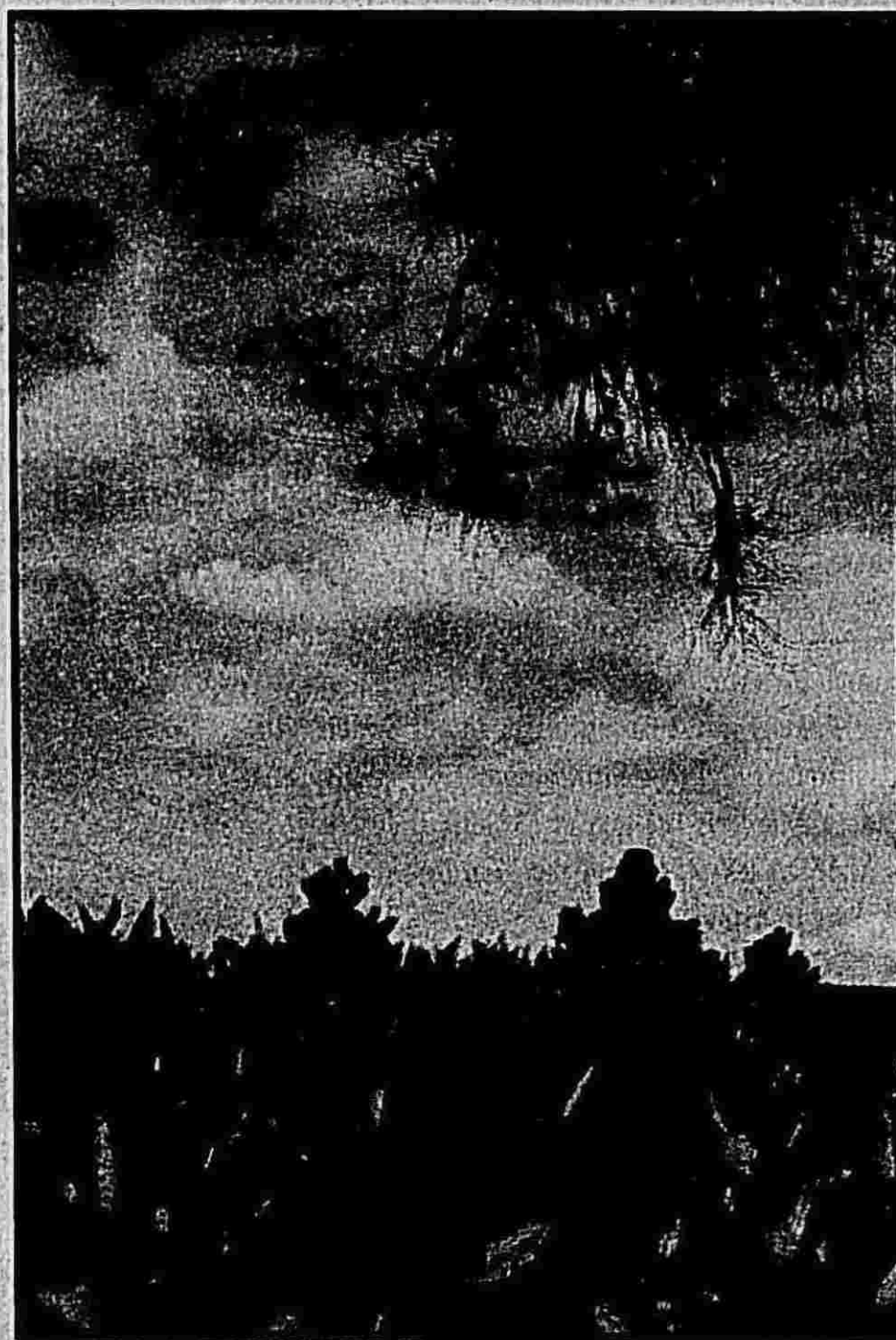
Antioch Township held its annual town meeting April 12 just prior to the budget hearings are held on Thursday, April 14. Attendance was very light and included two members of the Alliance for Better Government, one township trustee, the township supervisor, two township employees, the head of the highway department, one reporter, and two township residents.

The purpose of the meeting

was to approve the supervisor's and highway department annual financial reports. The meeting provides an opportunity for residents to offer input in the manner in which township business is conducted.

However, attendees were required to write very quickly in order to ask intelligent questions regarding the financial reports since copies of the report were not provided and were, instead, read aloud. And, it was not an easy task.

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'April showers bring May flowers'

While this month's rains may dampen some of those long-awaited outdoor activities, May promises to be more colorful and usually much drier. For tips on gardening and lawn care see Greenup in section B. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Grateful grandma thanks Antioch Rescue Squad

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

An Antioch grandmother, Gail Rasmussen, had an especially good Easter this year after the Antioch Rescue Squad came to the aid of her grandson, Benjamin Most. Ben had been visiting Rasmussen Easter weekend when he had a seizure bright and early Easter morning.

"It was 7 a.m.," said Rasmussen. "Those guys must have gotten out of their beds to help."

Rasmussen wants to particularly thank Don Burnett, Brian Krull, and Dave and Diana Horton, who interrupted their

Easter Sunday to help. Most was taken to Victory Hospital in Waukegan. According to Rasmussen, the rescue squad did such a good job he was almost immediately released from the hospital.

"He was having a seizure. The squad treated him along the way," said Rasmussen. "They did such a wonderful job. He was only in the hospital an hour."

Most lives in Brookfield, Illinois and was visiting Rasmussen who lives in Antioch. Most received a signed teddy bear from the Rescue Squad to commemorate his experience.

Townships' votes differ on Antioch High referendum

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

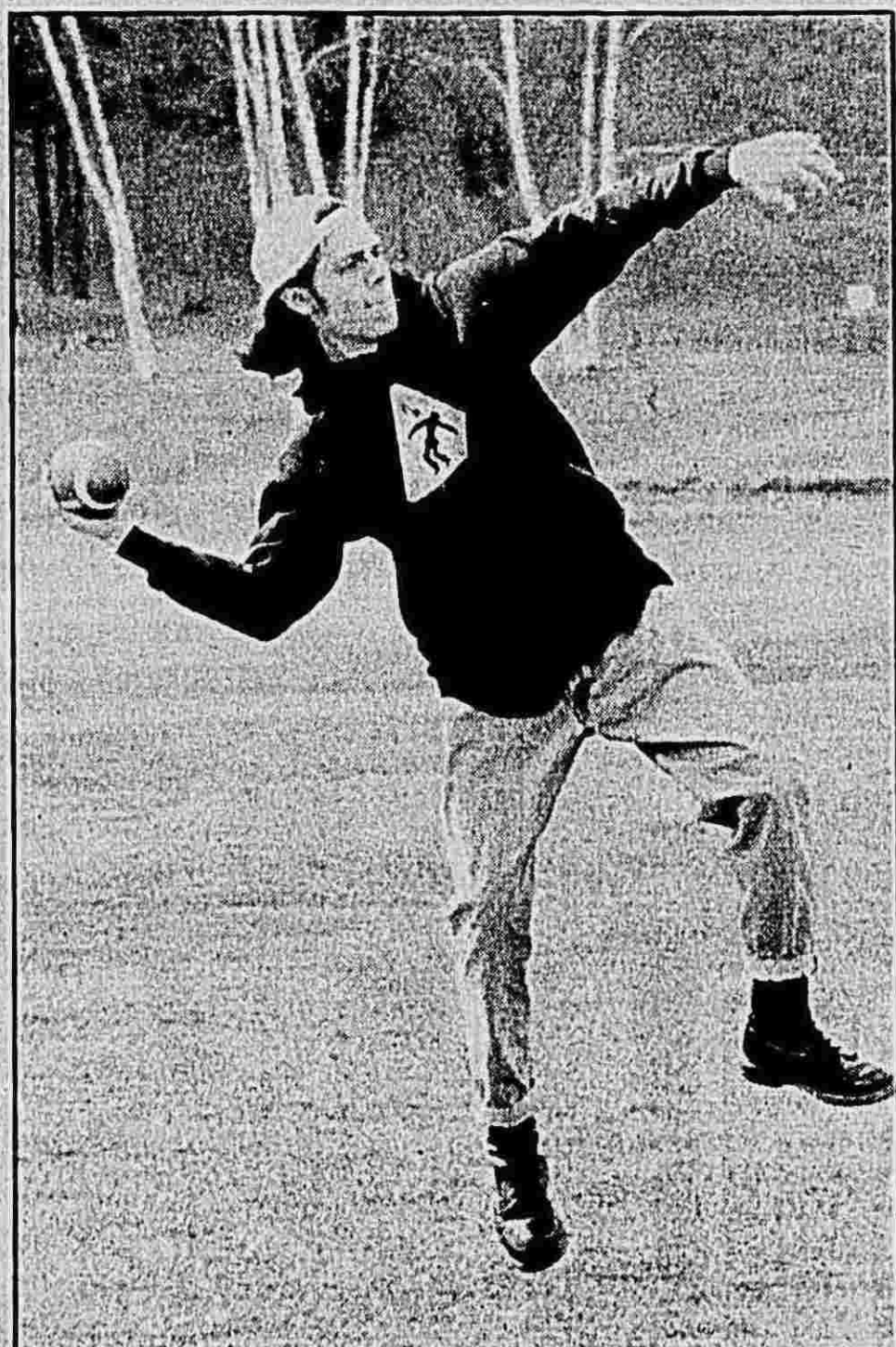
Supporters of Antioch High School Referendum have said Lake Villa Township voters support the referendum while Antioch Township hasn't supported it.

A check of the election results bears out the claim. Antioch Township voters rejected the referendum by a 57 to 43 percent margin. While unincorporated

Lake Villa Township, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst supported the measure.

The Lindenhurst vote came out 980 for and 877 against. The percentage breaks down to 53 percent for and 47 percent against. Only one precinct rejected the referendum.

In Lake Villa and Lake Villa Township, 1,572 votes were cast. Of them, 823 supported the See REFERENDUM page A10



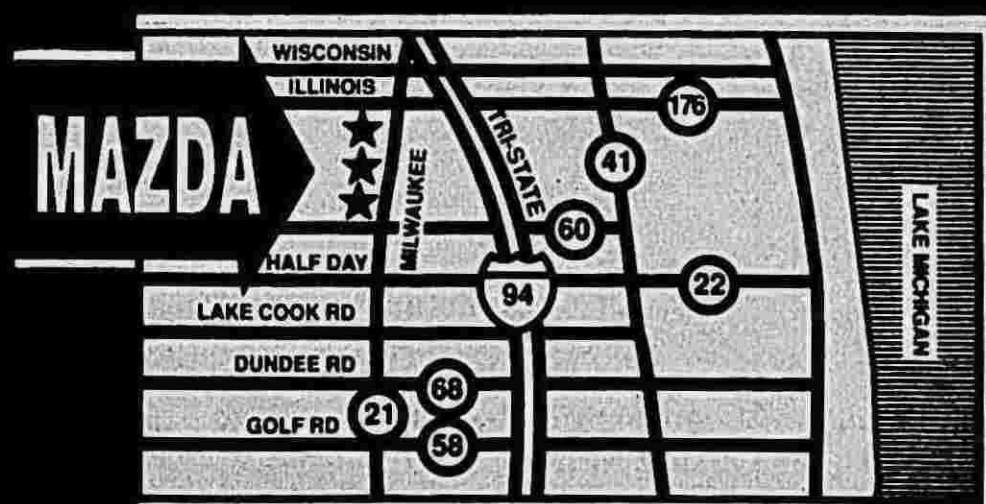
First and ten

Brian Douglas kills some spare time tossing the pigskin with some friends at Lake Villa Township Park. Douglas was waiting for the beginning of a softball game. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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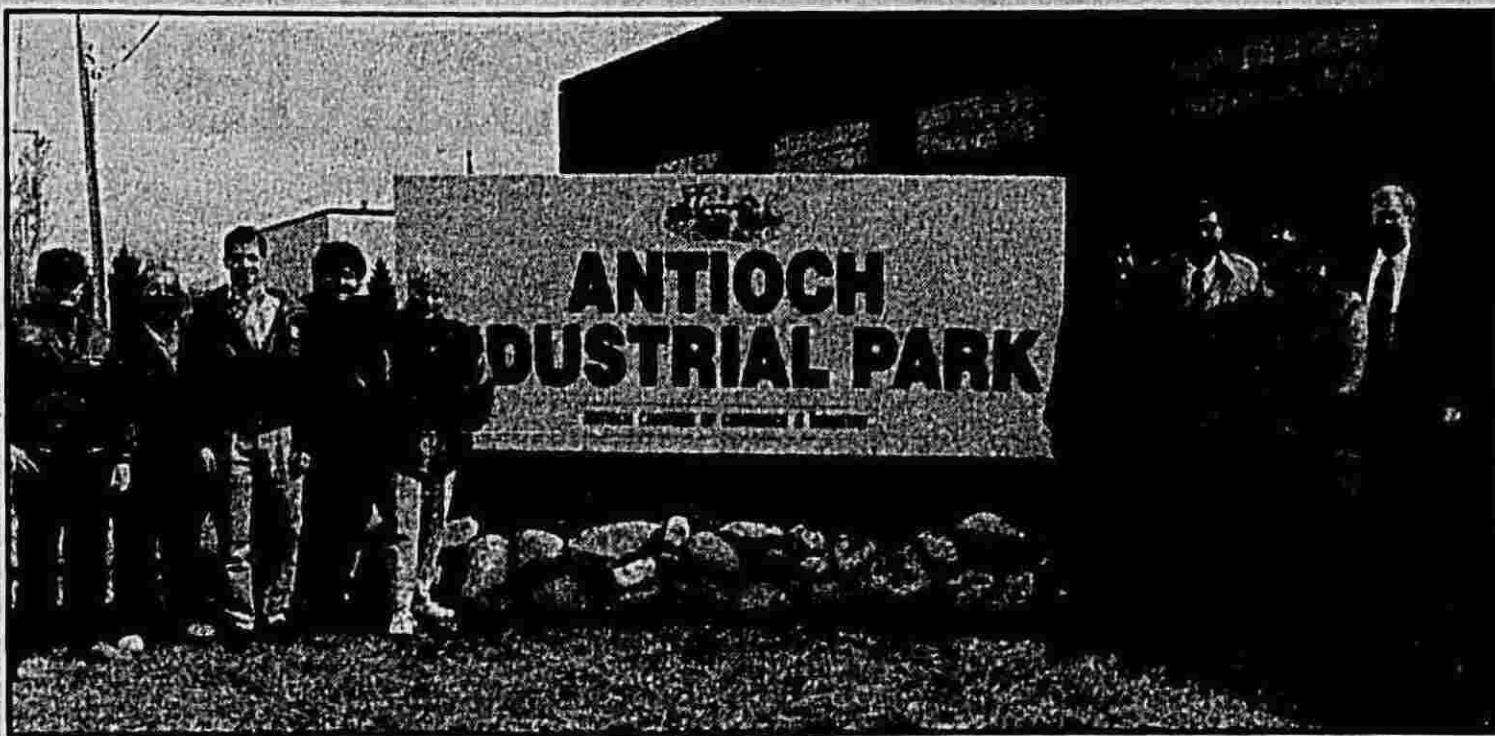
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Sign dedicated

Members of Antioch business and government dedicate the new sign for the industrial park east of town on Route 173. From left to right are Jacob Kwilosz, Lakeland Signs; Ed Cimaglio, Distinctive Signs; Mike Brink, Waste Management; Claude LeMere, Community Development Director; Mabelou Weber, village trustee; Mayor Marilyn Shineflug; Marv Oldenburger, village trustee; Gary Klean, Chamber president; Karen Dunham, Chamber vice-president; and Robert Mueller, First Chicago Bank. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Anti-gang group restructures

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A community-based anti-gang group is slightly shifting its goals to better meet the needs of the community.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is allowing its members to participate in different focus groups. Before the group was arranged into committees and volunteers worked in separate committee areas. Now the committees are called focus groups.

The areas will remain the same. The areas are education, prevention, intervention. Also a

steering group is part of the group.

COURAGE has five members on its board. Youth will soon elect their own board and have their own steering committee with an equal voice to the adult steering committee.

"We want them to decide what events they want to have. We don't want the adults to organize the activity and say come join us," said Linda Bergin, assistant chair.

The adult board is comprised of Kevin Klahs, chair, Bergin, Laurel Dahl, recording secretary, Rusty Miller, treasurer and

Donna Stuckert, publicity.

The head of the prevention group is Dawn Comte, in education it's Roger Pittman, and intervention is Todd Woodruff, from Grayslake Police. The steering committee is Bruce Racey of the Community Youth Network, Don Perez, Michelle Adams and Kurt Gamlin.

COURAGE is an anti-gang community group comprising of members from Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. The movement is about a year old and focuses on education and awareness while providing positive alternatives for youth.

COURAGE sponsors Rock'n fundraiser

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

COURAGE is planning a "Rock and Roll-A-Thon," a 24-hour fund raiser on June 3 and June 4.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment, or COURAGE hopes the fundraiser will raise

needed funds for the organization while being an entertaining family event.

"The youth came up with the idea themselves," said Linda Bergin, assistant chair. "Youth planned, organized and talked with area plaza merchants and Lindenhurst Police."

The event is from 4 p.m. on June 3 to 4 p.m. on June 4. The event will take place at Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst.

The fire lanes will be used for roller skating or rollerblading or for rocking chairs. From 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. areas in the parking lot will be roped off with areas for rollerblade hockey and areas for family skating. Organizers advise

those who want to come to bring their own equipment.

"We want all youth to participate. We encourage adults and grandparents to come," Bergin said.

A donation basket will be at the event to help defray the cost of the organization. Some of the costs include monthly printing of informational flyers, money to help finance trip costs for youths who otherwise wouldn't afford to make trips and to educate teachers.

"It's encouraging to see youth joining a group against gangs and to actively be involved in organizing activities for all of our communities," Bergin said.

Village appoints new committees

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

An Ad Hoc Building Code Review Committee and Electrical Commission were created and appointments have been made by the Antioch Village Board. Mayor Shineflug also proclaimed April 10 through 16 as Building Safety Week.

The Ad Hoc Building Code Review Committee will include Wally Ruppert, Dennis Kinst, Jim Little, Phil Vos, and Karl Zimmerman. Ruppert will be the chairman. This committee is ad hoc and is expected to be in existence for six months or less.

The purpose of this group is to review the anticipated updates and amendments to the building code of the village. The current building code must be updated to conform with the new BOCA (building offi-

cials and code administrators) model codes, which include the BOCA National Building Code, BOCA National Mechanical Code, as well as the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code.

The board also established an electrical commission to recommend safe and practical standards and specifications for the installation, alteration, and use of electrical equipment. The group will establish rules and regulations governing the issue of permits and establish fees to be paid for inspections.

The fees, rules and standards, as well as specifications will not become effective until adopted by the village board. Appointed to the commission will be Bill Smith, Bill Carney, Rich Gelden, Ron Lavin, and Gordon Volling. Smith will be chairman.

Edgar announces funding for rail line

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Governor Jim Edgar has announced state funding for the Antioch commuter line. The nearly \$5.8 million state grant will be used to secure an additional \$23 million in federal funds for the project.

"This is great for thousands of commuters in Cook and Lake counties who have to drive to work," said Edgar. "The new line also offers the first ever Metra rail service to O'Hare Airport, a stop we expect will be as popular a destination as Chicago."

"In addition to increasing commuting options, the service will help our ongoing efforts to improve air quality in the Chicago area," Edgar continued. "As the population of western Lake County continues to grow, we can expect a growth in riders. Once completed, this new line will help relieve future congestion by serving an estimated 5,400 riders by 1998."

The new route will run from

Antioch on a track owned and operated by the Wisconsin Central freight railroad. At Franklin Park, the route will shift to an existing Metra commuter rail line terminating at Union Station.

The \$28.8 million will fund the upgrading of the tracks and signals. It will also be used for construction of platforms and a new rail yard in Antioch. The cost of station facilities, such as depots, shelters, commuter parking, bicycle facilities, and bus turnarounds will be shared by both the state and the communities along the route.

The 53-mile route will have 13 stations and is scheduled to open in the spring of 1996. Over 400 construction related jobs will be created by the route.

The new line will be the first new commuter rail line in the Chicagoland area in nearly 70 years. The last time a new commuter rail line opened in Chicago was 1926.

Township trustees defend recycling wages

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Low wage earners were criticized for their attendance and performance at a recent Antioch Township budget committee meeting. The discussion arose out of the discovery, by Trustee Claudette Skvarce, that recycling personnel are paid \$12.50 an hour by the township.

Skvarce suggested that maybe the township could pay them \$7 an hour. That is when a discussion began regarding the unreliability of low wage earners.

"Twelve fifty an hour?" asked Skvarce. "Isn't that a little high?"

"Not in my opinion," said Supervisor Jim Fields, "since that is what I pay them."

Then, some of the board members began discussing their perceptions of low wage earners.

"Employees, who make less than \$12.50 an hour, attendance is terrible," said Trustee Tim Osmond. "Their performance is bad. I know, I am a business man."

"I pay people \$10 an hour at the store," said Trustee Rich Kufalk. "And, they don't show up."

Fields did point out that the recycling work was for only four hours a week and took place on Saturday morning. Furthermore, according to Fields, the township had attempted to operate the recycling center on a volunteer basis without success.

Briefs

German-American Club dance

The German-American Club will hold its annual Membership Drive Dinner Dance on April 16 at Hogans in Antioch. Doors will open at 5:30 and dinner will begin at 6:30. Die Goldene Drei will be providing entertainment. For more information call 356-5484.

Irish-American Club dance

The Irish-American Club will hold its annual Spring Dinner Dance on April 16 in the Tower Room on Route 173. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. The McNulty Dancers will perform at 8:30 p.m. and music will be provided by Parting Glass from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25 per person. For more information call 395-4644.

Woodcrest to meet

The newly formed Woodcrest Association will meet on Saturday, April 16 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the old Channel Lake School. Organization issues as well as upcoming litigation is expected to be discussed. Several outside homeowner association representatives are expected to attend regarding their own title problems on subdivision property.

Applications available

The applications are now available for the Miss and Little Miss Antioch Contest. The applications can be obtained at the Antioch Village Hall and there is no fee to enter either pageant. Miss Antioch contestants must be 16 years old by June 25 but not reach 22 before Jan. 1, 1995. Little Miss Antioch must be 6 years old by June 24 but not older than age 9 by August 1, 1994. The deadline for applications is May 13 at 5 p.m.

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AUGS announces honor roll students

Antioch Upper Grade school has named students to the third quarter honor roll. Students honored are:

Sixth grade

Receiving straight "A" honors are Lauren Beatty, Kathleen Dalton, Kevin Edgcomb, Timothy Fleming, Clint Green, Elizabeth Ivantic, Jessica Menzer, Kristy Meyer, Laura Plese, Katherine Suhar, Courtney Tripp.

Receiving high honors are Mark Brose, Danielle Buchanan, Lindsay Burke, Brittany Cable, Jacob Cox, Carrie Cybul, Albert Eng, Brandon Gaylor, Clare Gaynor, Jeffrey Glemoth, Quinn Gooch, Jillian Gunderson, Amber Gustafson, Aaron James, Sarah Johnson, Jennifer Kerner, Karl Koepke, Bryan Lear, Timothy Lind, Andrew Lyon, Nicholas Moore, John Morley, Adam Niles, Nicholas Placko, Justin Reuter, Jennifer Rosen, Eileen Stack, Amanda Thomas, Carin Wennstrom, Heather Zeman.

Receiving regular honors are Jacquelyn Barke, Erin Beinecke, Jennifer Decker, Elizabeth Eisen, Ryan Fielder, Margaret Fischer, Kristen Gamlin, Jamie Laudenslager, Alli Lish, Nikki Paden, Ryan Perks, Margaret Ross, Kris Vanderkooy.

Receiving honorable mention are Keith Beyer, Ryan Bivins, Dawn Blackwood, Christopher Bock, Tryston Bonhivert, Dustyn Bono, Laura Cederquist, Amanda Ciszewski, Evangeline Ciszewski, Danielle Fordham, Christopher Fries, Heather Hajduk, David Harney, William Hazel, Elisabeth Huber, Jessica Jacobs, Ryan Keefe, Wojtek Krupka, Antonia Liarakos, Clinton Ludden, Robyn Mortensen, Chelsey Mortenson, Elizabeth Moss, Rachel Ryzner, Tiana Song, Kyle Tikovitsch, Theodore Weirich, Corinna Wells, Patricia Wenzell, Robert Zerbst.

Most improved student is Autumn Jackson.

Moving up students are Kathleen Bentz, Michael Beyer, Lucas Brandimore, David Cole, John Galarza, Amanda Goblirsch, Nicole Harvey, Bryan Lear, Gzime Menoski, Ronald Slavin, Amanda Thomas, Dale Tucker, Brian Ursin, and Carin Wennstrom.

Seventh grade

Receiving straight "A" honors are Bradley Amundsen, Katie Anderson, Thomas Baird, Rebecca Bell, Dena Cuenco, J.J. Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fetting, Stefanie Foresta, Eric Green, Brian Haley, Colin Haley, Krista Hintz, Kristen Hungarland, Jamie Jorgensen, Steve Latino, Rebecca McNeill, Anthony Monteleone, Edward Plese, Kathryn Rogers, Jessica Sladek, Rebecca Sosnowski, Erin Walsh.

Receiving high honors are Emily Ayre, Monica Basche, Patricia Beemer, Erin Boodey, Gavin Burke, Kenneth Cichon, Denise Colby, Trevor Crivello, Scott Dalton, Shawn Dexheimer, Amber Dusak, Meghan Dyer, Kevin Fiedler, Heidi Haag, Kelly Haley, Sara Hilger, Christin Huspen, Katie LaPlante, Jessica Madsen, Lance Mehaffey, Maureen Moran, Derek

Oleson, Natalie Richter, Erin Riepe, Edward Rotchford, Jodie Schultz, Julie Sytsma, Christine Vos, Jamie Wismer, Bennie Woodell.

Receiving regular honors are John Bestler, Sarah Bettasso, Marc Colatrinio, Kevin Collins, Rhonda Deckert, Christine Frei, Megan Gaca, Lindy Gaylor, Laura Harvey, Thomas Jehlicka, Jonathan Jordan, April Lennon, Stephanie McLean, Timothy Phelps, Jeffrey Rajamaki, Kevin Ruuhela.

Receiving honorable mention are April Abbott, Alex Berger, Rebecca Birren, Brian Borchers, Melissa Burgess, Samantha Burleson, Sara Cashmore, Jake Cramond, Laura Eaton, Jessica Griffin, Jennifer Groth, Luke Haley, Laura Harmon, Shanna Hicks, Tiffany Kapsalis, Jeff Klein, Matthew Klinger, Drew Lang, Michael MacMillan, Bradley Marchildon, Rebecca Miranda, Eric Myers, Daniel Pasiewicz, Paul Pirocanac, Nicole Ring, Esther Scheurer, Jeremiah Uhl, Adam Zakroczymski.

Most improved student is Mark Rambert.

Moving up students are Sara Cashmore, Jonathan Jordan, Joseph Kohler, April Lennon, Lance Mehaffey, Dawn Miller, Holly Mrozek, Eric Myers,

Thomas Schnelle, Steven Sesko.

Eighth grade

Receiving straight "A" honors are Alexis Dayhuff, Amy Eng, Shawn Hansen, Reginald Hughes, Shoshannah Kent, Kelly Kurtz, Sarah Leffelman, Michael Nielsen, Kristin Scopel, Daniel Tranter, Meagan Tripp, Donald Vogel.

Receiving high honors are Abigail Alder, Christina Barbic, Scott Bartelson, Ricky Brose, Jr., Lesli Cheterbok, Richard Doolittle, Corey Fauser, Kristin Franck, Amanda Gannon, Christine Goblirsch, David Gooch, Elizabeth Good, Jeremy Grace, Justin Gudgeon, Jennifer Gussarson, Stephanie Kane, Karen Knigge, Sarah Krause, John Krupka, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Kelly Meyer, Anna Morley, Tamara Siwula, Kristen Terhune, Sarah Trovillion, Amy Vanderkooy, Kyle Wisniewski, Amber Zelinski.

Receiving regular honors are Catherine Becker, Brianna Brandt, Shannon Carlin, Heather Donald, Michelle Elliott, Danielle Evers, Robert Glenn, Jennifer Jaspersen, Sara Kapsalis, Michael Korczyk, Nicole Langley, Terese Lachinski, Mark Maicke, Jennifer Minor, Rhett Mitchell, Jennifer Plefer, Jeremy Pluciennik,

January Porteus, Monica Rinchiuso, Michael Seidler, Charlie Suangka, Molly Welch.

Receiving honor mention are Jacob Bartusch, Alicia Cannon, Kristina Carle, Cathleen Defer, Annemarie Geer, Crystal Geng, Phillip Groleau, John Horan, Katie Hoskins, Julie Jacobsen, Richard Jordan, Suzanne Juzwik, Elizabeth Kai, Tammy Karg, Angela Kendziora, Joseph Kepinski, Ray Kerby, Tricia Kloster, Raymond Lafferty.

Brian Lazansky, Lori Loef, Eric Ludden, Jonathan McLain, Magule Menoski, Jonathan Mitchell, Aaron Mortenson, Ronak Patel, Stacie Rex, Karl Richter, Heather Roberts, Jacqueline Semm, Amanda Skofstad,

Theodore Springer, Daniel Stack, Jennifer Tikovitsch, Jeffrey Ultes, Christina Velasco, Audra Waylander, Victoria Zupan.

Most improved student is Justin Gudgeon.

Moving up students are John Acosta, Diana Bandman, Douglas Callendo, Jason Card, Laura Czczo, Adam Enevold, Trista Goracio, Melanie Harvey, James Irving, Joseph Kepinski, Erik Kloss, Jason Lilly, Jonathan McLain, Jonathan Mitchell, Erich Olsen, Brandon Polheber, Monica Rinchiuso, Heather Roberts, Justin Rockow, Matthew Rupert, Travis Smith, Gary Stringer, Theresa Suski, Kelly Toms, Daniel Tranter, Christina Velasco, Eric Vos, and Shannon Wells.

School Briefs

Open house for superintendent

Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34, is retiring after 16 years. An open house will be held in his honor on April 16, at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The open house will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and all are invited.

Prom sign-up

Antioch Community High School prom and post prom sign-up is underway. The post prom is open to all prom attendees. This year, the post prom party will be held at Second City Comedy Club in Chicago. Chartered buses, door prizes, food and beverages will be provided for only \$15 per person. The door prizes this year are a Sony discman, a 13-inch color television, a Super Nintendo, a radio/phone unit, clothing, a backpack, phone, and Cubs, White Sox, and Bears tickets. This is the 4th Annual Post Prom party and it is sponsored by the ALL Parent Network.

Early dismissal at ACHS

A reminder to all parents of students at Antioch Community High School that there will be an early dismissal on April 20. Students will be released at 2:40 p.m.

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P.S. We'll be at the Gurnee Wal ★ Mart on May 14.



Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Man arrested on warrant

On April 9, David Burroughs, age 23, of Round Lake Beach was arrested after police received a report of a drunk driver. After Burroughs was stopped it was discovered he had steering problems causing him to swerve over the white line. After running Burroughs license through NCIC, it was determined he was wanted in McHenry County for probation violations. He was charged with improper lane usage and failure to notify the Secretary of State of an address change. McHenry Police transported him to McHenry.

Driving while license revoked

Gary Rowe, age 40, of Lake Villa was arrested on April 8 for driving while his license was revoked. Rowe was stopped when he was observed traveling 56 mph in a 40 mph zone on Deep Lake Road. Rowe was also charged with speeding and released on bond.

Woman pushed from car

Police responded to a report of a woman being pushed out of a car while the car was traveling southbound on Route 83. Police observed abrasions to her face and the Antioch Rescue Squad treated the woman who refused to be transported to the hospital. No charges were filed.

Election signs found

Eleven election signs were found on Nelson Road, 1/4 mile from North Avenue. An anonymous caller notified police and the signs appeared to be damaged.

Man charged with DUI

Steven Gopp, age 63, of Lake Villa, was arrested April 7 for driving under the influence. Gopp was stopped after he was observed traveling 15 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Man had no drivers license

Vincente Rodriguez, age 21, was arrested on April 10 for driving without a license. He was stopped after being observed swerving into the left lane of Tiffany. When officers stopped Rodriguez and asked him for his license, he replied "I don't got one." He was arrested for improper lane usage, driving in the wrong lane, and no valid drivers license. He was released on bond.

LAKE VILLA

No reports given

LINDENHURST

Caught with beer in a car

Police reported George Shaer, 403 Domin, Antioch, on April 8, was arrested for open transport of alcohol and defective exhaust. The officer found three open cans of beer in the car.

Cop scales tree to save duck

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

A duck caught in kite line was brought to safety through the efforts of Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Police.

Round Lake Police were called to a tree on Park Road with a duck stuck in the tree. The site was actually on the 300 block of Woodland Drive in Round Lake Beach.

Officers Glen Jewel, Gregg Vanco of Round Lake Beach

Police and Sgt. Mike Foy of Round Lake were at the scene. Foy said the duck was in the tree for about 30 minutes because the fire department and the Department of Conservation wouldn't respond.

"The duck was stuck in the kite line and it's wings were flapping around," Foy said. The duck was at least 30 feet up the tree."

While the officers were assessing the situations one of

them decided to climb the tree and retrieve the duck.

"Officer Vanco scaled the tree at least 30 feet up. He got the duck and brought it down," Foy said.

The female Mallard appears have suffered no signs of injury. The duck will be placed in a cage for its safety. Foy said a Round Lake officer will keep the duck until she recuperates and she will be released back into the wild.

Police offer safety seat program

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The free stickers for the Children Have An IDentity (CHAD) program are available at the Antioch Police Department. CHAD stickers are to be placed on the right side or center back of your child's automobile safety seat to insure easy identification in case of an automotive accident.

The program was developed as a result of a traffic crash involving a 13-month-old baby named Chad. Chad's babysitter had been killed in an accident while Chad had been in the car.

Chad was injured, but no one at the scene of the accident was able to identify him. Fortunately, an emergency room nurse recognized him so that his parents could be quickly located and his

injuries treated.

Placing one of these stickers on your child's car seat could make the difference between life and death, especially if your child has a medical condition or is on medication. In addition, the stickers are helpful to locate your child's health records if you are injured and unable to provide information.

Windmill Creek residents to fight zoning

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Windmill Creek residents continue to fight the proposed expansion plan of the Windmill Creek Development Corporation and America Today, Inc.

The plan is once again on the agenda for the April 14 meeting of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m. and residents have been gathering names on petitions to stop the plan.

Already, 38 homes have already been built on the development, and owner, Al Little, is hoping to sell the western part of the development to America Today.

Little wants to keep the remaining portion while developing the remainder himself. Currently, the subdivision consists of 44 single-family lots.

At the Feb. 24 meeting of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Board, America Today Developers asked the board for approval to increase the number of proposed homes from 307 to 381. The board unanimously rejected the plan.

Approaching the zoning board again, the developers are now looking to add a total of 369 single family lots. The site consists of 164 acres located north and west of the Depot Street intersection and Deep Lake Road.

The Antioch Village Board, several months ago, approved an extension of 90 more days to the Windmill Creek Development to complete the public and quasi-public improvements.

According to Robert Silhan, village planner, most of the improvements have been made

except for the erosion control.

The Army Corps of Engineers went out to look at the mysterious increasing pond at the site. According to Silhan, the Corps have been out numerous times and have not made any recommendations.

It just may be that the erosion control issue will be addressed in the phase II building development.

Silhan said he plans to require a specific line item on the letter of credit or performance bond to insure the work is done. The prior letter of credit did not include such line items and was accepted prior to Silhan's appointment.

The village's soil advisor is planning to meet with Windmill Creek developers regarding erosion control next week.

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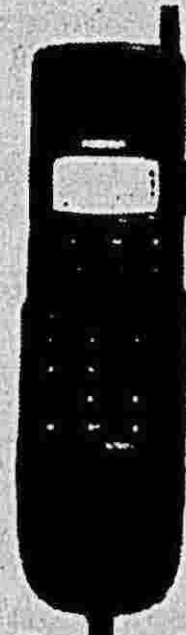
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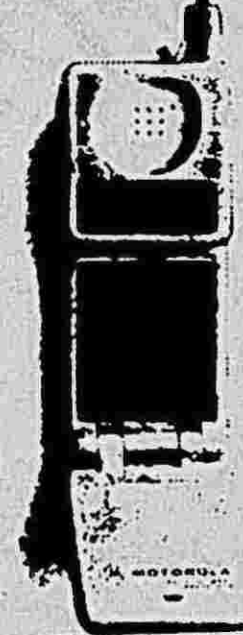
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nately enjoy reading positive, upbeat stories. It is a wonderful way of keeping in touch with your friends, neighbors and acquaintances and communicating with the town's people in general. I'll be waiting.

Self-paced learning

After the birth of our new little Lindsey Paige, I had the opportunity to spend some much-enjoyed, extended time with "big" sister Alyssa. As I enjoyed her company, I was reminded of the intelligence of a 2-year-old. I was also reminded of a 2-year-old's willingness and eagerness to learn and to explore.

As I heard Alyssa sing/recite nursery songs and rhymes, heard her count to 20, watched her put together puzzles difficult for a 5-year-old, and ask question after question, I think I came up with what "may" be wrong with our education system as we know it today. In my opinion, children learn better and feel better about themselves and what they learn, if they are presented with opportunities and encouragement to do so, when they are ready and at their own pace. When these conditions are in place, there seems to be no limits as to what they "can" accomplish and even more important, what they "want/desire" to learn.

I think it may be time to throw out grade levels as we know them in the school systems of today. In some ways I think we should go to an up-dated version of the "one-room" school house that educated many ages and abilities all in one setting. Children learn, not only by doing, but by observing others.

Maybe individual classrooms should be comprised of children of several age ranges, all being

challenged and encouraged to work and succeed at their own pace. The grading system should reflect doing one's best rather

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than constant comparison to "norms" and "averages". Arrange groups in the following manner—5, 6 and 7-year-olds, 8, 9 and 10-year-olds, then 11, 12 and 13-year-olds.

High school could be set up more like a college system, where students are still exposed to required courses, but are all encouraged to accomplish them at their own pace throughout their high school years. Make it acceptable to get through high school from two to six years, depending on what time goals they set for themselves and the individual effort put forth. Naturally, I am not saying I am right. However, I am just gutsy enough to share "food for thought" from time to time.

Education major

Deanna Olenick was recently nominated and then chosen for the Senior 25 Award at Lake Forest College. This honor is bestowed on the top 25 students who demonstrate special leadership qualities.

Deanna, who is now a junior, was chosen for this award for her senior year at Lake Forest. Deanna, a former Grass Lake Student and 1991 Antioch Community High School graduate, is majoring in Education and Psychology at the college.

She is the daughter of Robert and Darlene Olenick of Antioch. Congratulations, Deanna. We are all proud of your many accomplishments.

More space

On March 15, the voters in Emmons School District approved the building referendum, making it possible to enlarge the school and address the present and projected increase in enrollment.

Naturally the administration, staff, parents and students are extremely excited over the outcome of the election. As the addition is being built, Emmons anticipates one more year of over crowding before the completion of the project. Knowing there is a bright light at the end of the tunnel will make this year pass quickly.

Congratulations, Emmons, and when the project is done, maybe an open house is in order allowing everyone to oooh and aaah over your fine expanded facility.

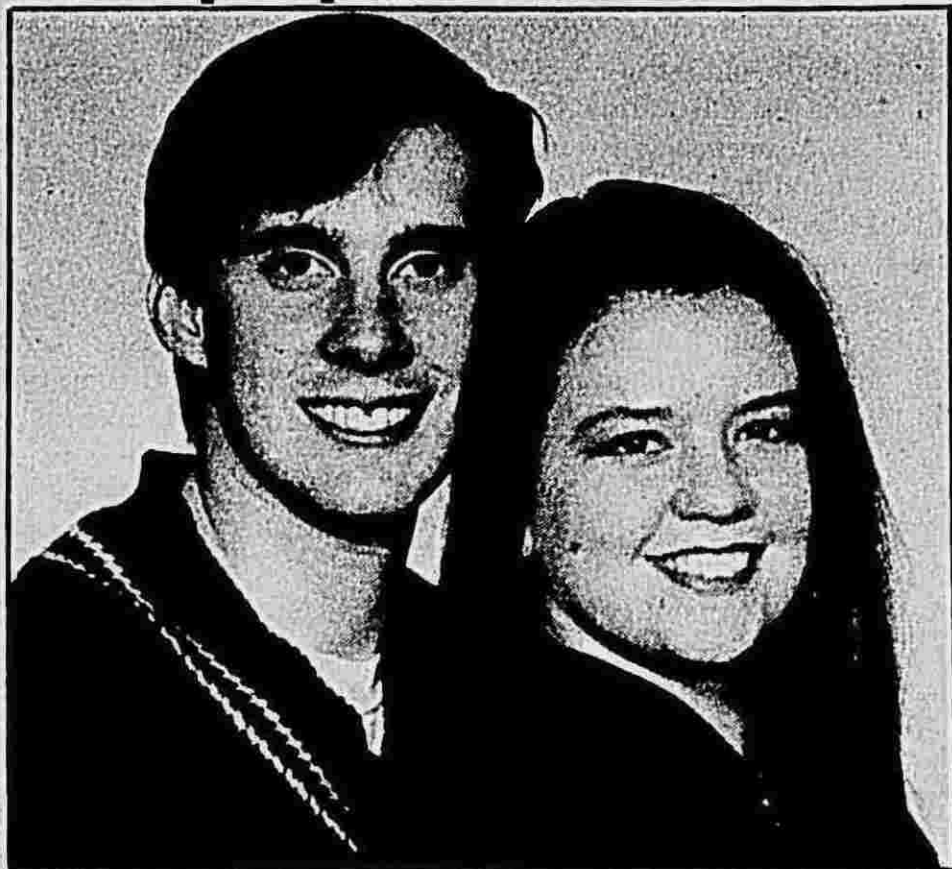
Lotus/Forest school

A reminder to all school visitors to please stop at the school office upon entry into the building, in order to sign in and receive a visitor's pass. This pass must be displayed openly as any person seen in the hallways will be directed to the office to follow proper visiting procedures.

The Lotus election day bake sale was very successful. About 80 to 100 parents, teacher, staff, board members and community members attended the District's Family Resource Center ribbon cutting ceremony.

Finally a big thank you is extended to everyone who contributed to the school wide food drive thus helping those in need.

ENGAGEMENT



Johns-Trissler

Richard and Carol Johns of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Brandon Trissler, son of Janice and Dennis Trissler of Lindenhurst.

The wedding is scheduled for May 28 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School and attended the Univ. of Missouri receiving degrees in journalism and English in May 1993. She is employed by Highlights for Children magazine in Honesdale, Penn.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School. He attended the Univ. of California and received his degree in history in 1992. He currently attends the Univ. of Missouri and will receive his master's degree in history in May.

The couple plans to reside in Honesdale, Penn.

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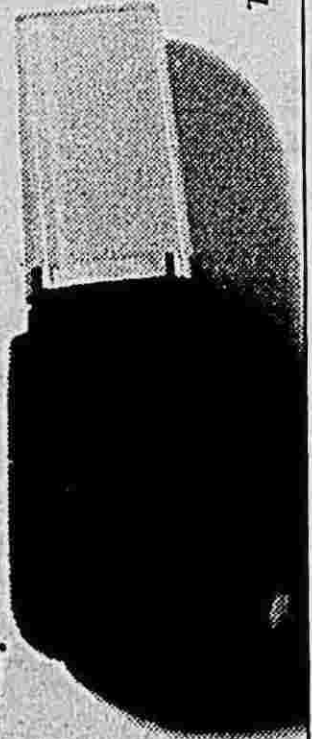
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Lucky winner

The First National Bank of Antioch Brookside facility in Gurnee held its drawing for the Easter Bunny giveaway. The winner of a 3-foot Easter Bunny at the Gurnee location was Kayla Shannon. Kayla is with her father, Michael Shannon; the Easter Bunny and Brookside Assistant Teller Supervisor Sabine Landshof. The Easter Bunny giveaway is sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers.

Shop Antioch Summer vacations...family style

The moment that last school bell chimes in early June the thought that's on everybody's mind is vacation. With Easter and spring break behind us, now is the time to start making plans and booking your family's summer vacation. Antioch's three travel agencies are busy booking popular family vacation spots.

Antioch Travel says Disney World in Florida is still the number one family vacation spot. Whether you fly or drive, vacationers can visit the Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios, Epcot, Universal Studios and Sea World. Accommodations range from economy to luxurious, allowing you flexibility for your budget. If you're a country music enthusiast, enjoy a bus tour to Branson, Mo., this summer. Country music plays a major role in Branson, bustling with show palaces and opy houses, Branson is like the Wisconsin Dells with a Country flair. Call Antioch Travel for pricing and availability.

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All American Travel recommends heading west for your family vacation. Phoenix and Rapid City serves as the hub for those wanting to visit the Grand Canyon, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, Las Vegas or Tucson. A fly/drive vacation allows you to set your own itinerary for visiting these world famous locations. Allow yourself a week if you're flying out and then renting a car for sightseeing. If you are driving out west, you'll need a few extra days for driving time. Plan on heading west early in the summer to take advantage of the cooler weather. Perhaps you need to take a shorter vacation, or you're on a tighter budget, or if you can't take the heat, enjoy a drive to the upper peninsula of Michigan, looping around Lake Michigan. You'll admire the quaint, picturesque towns and savor the cooler weather.

Barn Loft North Travel says

cruises are the ultimate vacation value for this summer. The Big Red Boat offers family packages that combine a cruise with a Disney World stay. American Family Cruises is a new line designed just for families! Kids clubs and activities offer parents a change to relax while their children are off on their own adventures. Another popular family vacation is Boscobel Beach in Jamaica which offers an all inclusive vacation with a kids program. Air, hotel, meals and activities are all included in one package price.

Start making your summer reservations now...if you think you still have plenty of time, think again! I'm told that many people are already making their reservations for the Christmas holidays!

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Church celebrates 10 years

On Sunday, April 17 Christian Life Fellowship Assembly of God in Antioch will celebrate its 10 year anniversary.

The church began as a desire in Pastor Jeff and Gwen Brusaly's heart to begin a new church in Antioch. Calvary Temple in Lake Villa, under the leadership of Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, sent a core group of people, and the work was begun.

The first service, held in a storefront in Antioch, was on April 1, 1984. A total of about 50 people were present, including four core families. The enthusiasm and excitement in worship and praise continues in the church today, which has a permanent location at 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. God provided a beautiful 10 acre parcel of land, and the church building was completed before the fourth anniversary of the church. A parsonage was built by the church members on the property in 1991.

Two services are planned on April 17 for the 10 year anniversary celebration—a 10 a.m. service and a 3 p.m. service. The morning service will be a "look back" at the previous 10 years, with special music by the Christian Life Fellowship kids choir and a message by Pastor Jeff.

The afternoon service will be a

"looking to the future" service, with guest speaker Rev. David Ulseth of Melrose Park Community Gospel Church. Special music will be provided by area soloist Mike Harder. Other dignitaries will also be present, including Congressman Phil Crane. A time of refreshments and a balloon launch will follow the service.

The church welcomes anyone who is looking for a church home to join them for worship. For further information, contact the church office at 395-8572.

Hastings YMCA celebrates Healthy Kids Day

The Hastings Lake YMCA Community Center located off Grass Lake Road, along with YMCAs throughout Chicagoland and the country, will celebrate Healthy Kids Day on Friday, April 22.

With the focus of this year's celebration on sound nutrition, the Hastings Lake YMCA will sponsor a Healthy Kids Recipe Contest. Families must work together to prepare a nutritious and delicious snack, main meal, or dessert.

Winners in each category will receive different prizes to use at the YMCA. Judging will take place the evening of Friday, April 22, during the YMCA's regular Family Nights program. Families

must pre-register for the contest and should call the YMCA at 356-4006 for contest guidelines and registration forms.

In addition to the recipe contest the Hastings Lake YMCA will host a variety of Healthy Kids Day activities Friday night, April 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This year Chicago-area YMCAs are combining their annual Tag Days collection drive with Healthy Kids Day. The Hastings Lake YMCA volunteers, equipped with collection cans, will be posted at the intersections of the local area and local store fronts. April 29, April 30, May 13 and May 14 from 9 a.m. until dusk, every dime and quarter raised will support programs that

build healthy minds and spirits as well as bodies. Motorists and pedestrians that contribute will receive a YMCA Healthy Kids recipe to prepare for their family and a free one-day pass to use the indoor pool and new fitness center.

For a complete schedule of Healthy Kids Day activities, or to volunteer for the collection drive, call the Hastings Kids Day activities, or to volunteer for the collection drive, call the Hastings Lake YMCA, 356-4006. The Hastings Lake YMCA is one of 30 YMCA centers that comprise diverse families in the area of support and enrichment, lifeskills and wellness.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday

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8 p.m. PM&L Theatre's Production "Run for Your Wife" is Playing at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055 for Reservations.

Saturday

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12:30-4:30 p.m. Registration for 1994 Antioch Waves Swim Team will be held at Antioch Scout House. 356-2398

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre's Production "Run for Your Wife" is Playing at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055 for Reservations.

Sunday

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Noon WELCA (Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) Holds a Spring Luncheon at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch. Call 395-3359 to Reserve a Seat

Monday

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2:40 p.m. Antioch High School Early Dismissal

Thursday

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7-10 p.m. ACE '94 Beach Bash
7:30 p.m. Antioch High School Board of Education
7:30 p.m. CAUSE presents Learn Country Dancing at Antioch VFW. Call 356-7786

Coming Up:

April 22, 23 8:00 p.m. PM&L Theatre's Production "Run for Your Wife" is Playing at PM&L Theatre, Antioch. Call 395-3055 for Reservations.

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Stahl-Pacholsky

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stahl of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Stahl (Shelli), to Keith Pacholsky of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vantrees of Spring Grove.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Hanley and Father Groh (cousin of the bride) at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch on July 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1991 graduate of Illinois State Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in education/sociology. She is employed as an inside sales representative for Mankoff, Inc. in Mundelein.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Grant Community High School and a 1993 graduate of Illinois State Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in history. He is employed as an inside sales representative for Jessup Manufacturing Co. in McHenry.

The couple plans to reside in Antioch.

NEW ARRIVALS

Maranda Alexis Hoff

A daughter, Maranda Alexis, was born March 12 at Condell Medical Center to Alan Hoff and Karen Stempeln of Antioch. She has two brothers Joshua, 15 and Thomas Stempeln, 9, and a sister Brandy, 5. Grandparents are Andrew and Patricia Wallen of Antioch and Ronald and Ann Hoff of Antioch. Great grandparents are Francis Hoff of Grayslake and Marcella Baum of Mundelein.

Christopher H. Ponsonby

A son, Christopher H., was born March 18 at Condell Medical Center to Bob and Cheryl Ponsonby of Antioch. He has three brothers Edward, 19, Nicholas, 8, and Phillip, 7. Grandparents are Ed and Vi Tottem of Trevor, Wis., and Marion and H.E. Ponsonby of Beverly Hills, Fla.

Brian Anthony Gell

A son, Brian Anthony, was born March 18 at Condell Medical Center to Heather Skidds and Frank Gell of Antioch. He has one brother Dakota, 2. Grandparents are Carole and Joe Laubinger of Fox Lake, Bruce and Denise Skidds of Lake Villa, and Frank and Verna Gell of Spring Grove. Great grandparents are Rollin and Lorraine Hall of Sturtevant, Wis., Margaret Skidds of Merrill, Wis., and Eva Hamm of McHenry.

Mitchell James Larson

A son, Mitchell James, was born March 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Julie and Kurt Larson of Antioch. He has a sister Rachel, 2. Grandparents are Val and John Maxwell of Gurnee and Jane and James Larson of Antioch. Great grandpa is Milton Karrer of Waukesha, Wis.

Casey Joe Allen

A son, Casey Joe, was born March 12 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John LaPointe of Antioch. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Zeek of Cary, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaPointe of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Tai Fashim of Westchester. Great grandparents are Jane Zeek of Rolling Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misk of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaPointe of Bellwood, Ill.

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US Cong. Philip M. Crane (R)

Crane seeks more effective water regulations



water regulations, is more flexible for local authorities and should reduce costs.

"Safe drinking water is the very foundation for good health,"

Eighth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane is co-sponsoring legislation to reauthorize Safe Drinking Water Act. The bill provides more effective safe

Congressman Crane said, "and this legislation will increase the protection citizens must have to be guaranteed safe water."

The bill would increase public health protection measures by establishing a stronger scientific basis for regulations.

It would also provide states and communities with the flexibility to address local needs, and improve the efficiency in administering the law and eliminating wasteful costs.

The legislation calls for drinking water regulations to be based on a balance of sound science,

health risk reduction benefits, occurrence of contaminants in drinking water and cost.

Congressman Crane also said watershed protection and pollution prevention activities would be added to the SDWA, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would be required to conduct health effects research for drinking water contaminants when necessary. The bill also provides a better basis for making financial decisions concerning the allocation of scarce federal, state, local and consumer dollars for water treatment.

Congressman Crane given Taxpayers' Friend Award

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane has again been given the Taxpayers' Friend Award by the National Taxpayers Union (NTU). It was presented for what the NTU described as his "outstanding voting record on reducing federal spending and deficits during the 1993 session of Congress."

David Keating, executive vice president of the NTU, informed Congressman Crane that he "had one of the best scores in the U.S. House of Representatives" in the NTU's 1993 rating of Congress.

Keating declared, "It proves that you consistently voted to balance the federal budget and reduce tax burdens by limiting

and reducing spending."

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Richmond, Spring Grove ready for trade show

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Richmond-Spring Grove Chamber of Commerce and Industry is asking that all come this weekend to the first ever Expo Trade Show.

Coordinator of the event, Terry Amore, explained that the show on Saturday, April 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., should be quite successful.

The large show will be held in the gymnasium of the Richmond-Burton High School in Richmond, and everyone is reportedly excited about the number of booths to be occupied.

"I think it's something this area has needed for a long time," explained Amore.

The new Chamber, less than a year old, is moving along like gangbusters with their ideas and membership amount. To date, 118 members have joined the Chamber.

The business show, will offer an array of foods from local restaurants.

Among those in The Taste of

Richmond/Spring Grove Area are the Capri Restaurant and the Daylight Donuts shop, both in Richmond.

The Community Church of Richmond is even going to sell their famous beef sandwiches, and Kay's Vending will have a booth.

There will be no entrance fee, and ticket stubs will be drawn later for a grand prize of a Carnival Cruise for four nights and three days, donated by World Wide Travel of McHenry.

Also, a lot of door prizes will be given away, Amore said.

Among some of the many, many exhibitors are Gary Rabine and Sons Blacktop Paving of McHenry; Quality Tires of Spring Grove; Mid American Heating of Richmond and Spring Grove; Thelen Sand and Gravel of Antioch; McHenry Savings & Loan; the Spring Grove Bank; Richmond Bank; Richmond Motor Sales; Mike Meyer Fence Co. of Spring Grove; Spring Grove Landscaping; and Saddles and Silks off-track betting of Richmond.

Spring Grove deals with development

MARK O. PAIN

Correspondent

Residential development and its inherent train-load of troubles continues to be the prime issue for the Spring Grove Village Board. Decisions of where to draw the line on incursion by commercial concerns, mutual benefit and provincialism, are difficult to discern, when pressed for a resolution.

The tentative plat for Wilmot Farms and a landscape plan for Pine Meadows were approved unanimously, while the E. J. Varga project on Rte. 173, caused much consternation and review, before a decision was rendered.

The project, envisioned for the corner of Rte. 173 and Winn Road, would encompass an FM broadcast facility, auto and truck rental, repair and service, and a gas station, seemed unwieldy, as presented.

The perfunctory village processes to jump through, as E. J. Varga explained, "leaves me with less of a time window to facilitate the entire project...I've come to ask for a resolution, now."

The situation has developed over many months, as Varga tells

it: "I, originally, wanted a place for my metal business, and was approached by other concerns. Barnes and Mars, a transmission shop (in Spring Grove) had received numerous complaints regarding vehicles on the drive, mostly precipitated by their location across from the Spring Grove Post Office. Then, gas stations began inquiries, an FM broadcast station entered the scope."

"Petitions were filed, meetings were attended, a deadlock vote, which by Robert's Rules of Order, means no...and here I am."

Trustee Mort Crowley raised a question regarding a promise by the prior Village Board.

"They said that there would never be development along Rte. 173, stated Crowley, "between Richardson Rd. and the limits. You're talking about a building 300 feet long, home owners in the area thought it was residential, five are estates, and now, they'd have to see the back of a factory. That isn't really fair."

"I've followed procedure," continued Varga, "one would be hard pressed to find fault, I missed the last Board meeting, due to a prior meeting with the Illinois Department of

Transportation for access, of which, the plans were approved."

Trustee Susan Coronado favored the project, but many particulars were not addressed for special use permits, regarding the various concerns.

Village President Bob Martens concurred, "we're not sure what conditions to place on it, a blanket approval would give us no recourse."

Varga reminded the Board that Village Attorney John Roth suggested that the petition requests be put, in toto, as opposed to individual differentiation's regarding individual businesses.

Trustee Carol Kramer professed, "there were so many people voicing their concerns about this, and they're not here now, maybe they're not aware."

Varga reiterated, "only due to the time length, and constraints, at this point, I only seek a resolution."

Trustee Thomas Sanders gave a specific answer: "I move the proposal, as presented, be denied."

It was voted upon, and approved, though done with a certain amount of hesitation.

Spring Grove approves ATM, mini-storage, industry

MARK O. PAIN

Correspondent

A new "cash station" (A.T.M.) was just one of the amenities submitted for approval by the Architectural Review committee at the regular meeting of the Spring Grove Village Board. Preliminary discussion to accommodate a possible hardware store, a mini-storage unit, and a "world class" steel-forging operation gives credence to the theme that Spring Grove is still a growing community on the move.

This edition of the village board, shaped by voters during the elections held approximately one year ago, has been faced with the task of overseeing population growth, through major subdivision development, and maintaining a balance with provided services.

As one retail business owner observed, "they know you're there, and they'll (salesmen) come in the door, trying everything."

To hear Village President Bob Martens on the subject, it was stated very succinctly, "what am I buying?"

The Architectural Review Committee, headed by Trustee Carol Kramer, presented a slate of four considerations to the full board, with an eye toward actual needs and aesthetics.

Trustee Mark Eisenberg displayed the plans for a "cash station", located at the Spring Grove Bank, on an oversized easel, to all those in attendance. "It will be at the East end of the plaza," Eisenberg said, "and after study of the traffic pattern, problems would be minimal."

Next, came Bob McKinley, on behalf of Scott Forge (a local industry), to explain a proposal to

extend their three shipping bays outward by 150 feet.

"This will help facilitate our construction," McKinley stated, "for the steel ring roll operation. These rolls are 20 feet in diameter, and you're talking about industry people from around the world coming to Spring Grove to witness this production. We all will be in the fore front, this is really something."

Closer to home, Bob Hahn, addressed the Board, regarding construction, adjacent to the new mall on Rte. 12. "This would be for a hardware store," Hahn explained, "we'd build it and the group that comes in would lease it." The group is "on-line."

People emigrating to the area, may need to store personal belongings. To this end, Gary Rabine and Dan Kesey have sought for a mini-storage unit, at lot 2 of the Spring Grove Industrial Center.

Village Engineer Al Schmitt, in review with the developers, believed the project to be sound.

Trustee Eisenberg noted that a 6 foot non-slatted fence would be a boon to security efforts by the Police Department.

Concern was raised by other board members over the parking of excavating vehicles on the site (i.e., overnight parking).

Trustee Bill Aalto was adamant in maintaining a good appearance for the facility, and Eisenberg intoned that no permit should be issued until a "sign-off" from the village engineer.

Trustee Kramer raised concerns about lighting, while Trustee Mort Crowley proffered that a special use permit be added and monitored.

All four proposals passed unanimously.

Waterway Agency is off to a record start

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Chairman Dr. William Dam announced the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency is off to a "record start."

The agency is currently hauling out the dredge they own, and are beginning projects such as the Grass Lake restoration in which the agency received a grant of \$400,000.

Another project being worked on is at Ackerman Island, the containment site where they are using the backhoe to pile up the dredged silt to be hauled away at a later date.

About 40,000-cubic yards of

mud, or 4,000 truckloads were dredged out of the bottom of Antioch Township channels last year.

But, taking it off the island will cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, explained the chairman, and it won't be done this year.


"We're going to do all the other's on the list," said Dr. Dam.

Next on the list is the Nunda Township channel projects, and a restoration plight in Fox River Valley Gardens. "We're working in both counties at once," said Chairman Dam.

First National Bank offers free glaucoma screening, testing

The First National Bank of Antioch is hosting free glaucoma screening and testing on Friday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level

Community Room. The testing will be done by the staff of the Center for Corrective Eye Surgery. No appointment is needed.



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Checking off

Rachel Andrews, 7, of Lindenhurst helps Nicole White, 7, of Antioch with her spelling. The two second graders at Oakland School were checking off words as they were correctly spelled. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Finances

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"Could the numbers be made available," asked Roy Sackschewsky, head of the Alliance for Better Government, "at least during this meeting?"

"All of these people are making motions or accepting things without the figures in front of them," said Chris Peters, a town resident. "I have been in meetings before and other townships provide these figures to everyone in the room."

The moderator of the meeting was Ken Wierschem. He explained to the group they were simply approving the financial report.

"The expenditures were already made," said Wierschem. "You are not approving these figures."

The vote on the supervisors report was very light with only the township employees voting yes while all the rest abstained. Nevertheless, the report was approved.

Several questions were also asked of Mark Ring, the highway commissioner. Peters asked

about the \$10,279 that was paid to the Lake County Division of Transportation.

"That was for speed surveys taken, the uniform traffic control from their parts division, also to centerline our roads," explained Ring. "To do our own center-lining we would need equipment. It would be cheaper to have a man pushing a cart along the road, but personally I would not want to do it. It is pretty dangerous."

Ring told the audience that there will be street cleaning in the township this year. Last year there was no street cleaning because of the havoc wrought on the budget with the flooding.

The \$62,671 spent on tree service was also questioned. Ring told the group that a number of the roads in the township are being brought up to code, requiring additional footage. By reconstructing the roads to code, Ring can use motor fuel tax money, freeing up the road and bridge funds. Unfortunately, many of these roads are in need of widening, requiring a tree service to remove some of the trees.

"We are trying to blacktop as many roads with the motor fuel taxes as possible so that when they need resurfacing we can use motor fuel tax," explained Ring. "That way we can free up road and bridge funds."

The highway department financial report was approved with a much stronger vote.

During the new business portion of the meeting, requests were again made to make financial information available. "I have to file a freedom of information request every month," said Carol Jonites, a member of the Alliance. "I'm not asking for secrets."

"The only one that can approve the bills is the board," explained Jim Fields, township supervisor. "That's why you elect trustees. To approve the bills."

However, the only trustee present questioned the township policy. "If we have only nine people here and they request the bills," asked Trustee Claudette Skvarce, "Why can't we just give it to them?"

ACHS

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midwife on North Street. He is 55 years of age," Lubkeman continued. "He will lose 15 percent of his pension if he retires before age 60."

"I have been here 19 years, but at least I am not the sole breadwinner in my home," said Ethel Pechulis, in house security. "Some of us are the sole breadwinners. What are they going to do?"

The bus drivers for the district do not feel any better about the news. They expect to be hired by Laidlaw, the bus company that will be taking over the district's bus routes.

"I would like to comment on the so called comparable pay offered to us, the ACHS bus drivers," said a bus driver who wished to remain anonymous. "I guess it all depends on what you compare it to. We feel it compares to McDonalds."

"I worry about the kind of people we will have transporting

our children," she continued. "People that would be willing to go through what we have to go through to obtain the proper licensing to drive a school bus, and work for such wages."

The bus drivers, security personnel, and the custodians do not plan to leave without a fight. They are currently drafting various concession offers as well as circulating petitions to residents and businesses within the community.

In a surprising move, even Better Education Sensible Taxes (BEST) seems to be supporting the group. BEST is questioning the motives surrounding the "reductions in force" as well as why the budget needs to be cut in these areas when they have been operating at a surplus.

"It is the irrational management style which has been at the root of our concerns for some time," BEST stated in a recent press release. "This also prompts us to recall an April 1993

News Sun article which quoted Superintendent Schley as saying 'I don't think the referendums will pass until people are more inconvenienced.' It would appear that the ACHS bus drivers and maintenance personnel find themselves on the list of people targeted for more inconvenience."

In an earlier interview, Superintendent Robert Schley explained the move by the board. The board hopes to cut costs in the transportation and maintenance budgets allowing more money available for the education fund. Taxpayers recently rejected the school boards request for a tax increase for the education fund.

"Those are things we must do," said Superintendent Robert Schley. "We have to do what is best for the district."

Nevertheless, as many people know or are soon learning, what is best for a group may not be the best for a particular individual.

Old Mill Creek trustees discuss roads, retail

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Old Mill Creek trustees learned of plans for their own special retail district as well as overall plans for the region.

Trustee Ray Boller updated the board on the special committee investigating the retail district around Rte. 45 in Millburn. He said the group is establishing boundaries and working with owners of the buildings on the National Historic Register.

"We hope it preserves the character of the buildings," committee member Dorothy Fetting said.

The group will meet again April 23 before making its final report.

On regional issues, village planner John LaMotte said he is requesting a meeting with Illinois Dept. of Transportation on IDOT's plans for the Rte. 45 bypass.

"The committee's work will help IDOT focus on Rte. 45 bypass," LaMotte said.

Village officials expressed

concern that the boundary of the bypass be farther west, in conjunction with a planned Lindenhurst development by Westfield Homes.

Of lesser immediate concern is IDOT's plans for Rte. 173.

LaMotte also touched on the village's concerns of the county's framework plan.

The village is concerned about an arterial road between Millburn and Wadsworth and will monitor transportation.

A sewer plant and lines to service Abbott's corporate campus area at Mill Creek and I-94 is in the preliminary plan stages, LaMotte said.

"It will be between 18 inches and 42 inches. It does not cross Mill Creek too many times. They were pretty sensitive," LaMotte said.

Although dependent on Abbott's schedule, the 5-year plan's next step is county board and regional planning approval, followed by finance and engineering in 1995 and a two-year construction time.

Referendum

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referendum and 749 voted against. The percentage is 52 percent for and 48 percent against.

In this Lake Villa area five precincts voted against the measure while four supported it. The precinct support votes were large enough to offset the non-supporting precincts.

Antioch Township cast 4,580

ballots. The yes votes were 1,941 compared with 2,639 no votes. Also an area of Newport Township voted against the referendum. The total was 29 votes for and 56 against.

The final total of all areas was 3,773 yes votes and 4,190 no votes. The final percentage was 53 percent yes and 47 percent no.

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Baseball

April 9 summaries

Grayslake 4, North Chicago 1

N. Chi 010 000 0-1 6 4
Gryslk 100 003 -4 7 2
WP: Ryan Johnson (1-0); LP: Jay Jahnke.

Warren 5, Hoffman Estates 4

H. Est 010 020 1-4 4 2
Warren 002 000 3-5 8 1
WP: Jeff Weir; LP: Zajac.

Schaumburg 9, Antioch 7

Schm 510 120 0-9 9 4
Antioch 101 010 4-7 10 2
WP: Chmura; LP: Jones.

1st Carmel 11, Woodstock 5

Carmel 022 022 3-11 9 4
Wdstk 012 010 1-5 7 1
WP: Eric Janssens (1-1); LP: Greg Boal (1-1); HR: W. Zimmerman.

2nd Woodstock 9, Carmel 2

Carmel 100 001 0-2 5 4
Wdstk 240 300 x-9 10 1
WP: Jason Crawford (1-0); LP: John Morris (1-2).

1st Dundee-Crown 9, Waukegan 1

Dundee 203 120 1-9 12 2
Waukegan 000 100 0-1 5 2
WP: Kevin Loukota; LP: Kevin Cajda.

2nd Dundee-Crown 10, Waukegan 4

Dundee 223 12 -10 11 3
Waukegan 003 01 -4 8 2
WP: Matt Eaves; LP: Paul Krucek; HR: Noel Rios (DC), Jay Wulch (DC).

1st Niles North 8, Libertyville 1

Lbtyvll 000 000 1-1 5 3
Niles N. 010 061 x-11 8 0
WP: Newman; LP: Bob Paulson (1-2); HR: Russell (NN).

2nd Libertyville 6, Niles North 1

Lbtyvll 201 120 0-6 9 0
Niles N. 001 000 0-1 4 2
WP: Bob Fulbright (3-0); LP: Brear.

1st Lake Zurich 13, Mundelein 1

Mund 1 00 00-1 5 0
Lk Zur (10) 20 1x-13 12 0
WP: Shane Davies (2-0); LP: Steve Schueler; HR: Chris Miller (LZ), Andy Goglin (LZ).

2nd Mundelein 8, Lake Zurich 3

Mund 103 020 2-8 9 3
Lk Zur 002 000 1-3 2 2
WP: Ken Hinks; LP: Ryan Winkelman (2-1); HR: Kessel (M,2).

Softball

April 9 summaries

1st Libertyville 7, B. Grove 2

B Grove 000 000 2-2 3 4
Lbtyvll 320 002 x-7 9 1
WP: Marsha Fletcher (1-1); LP: Golz; HR: Lindsey Celba (L).

2nd Libertyville 7, B. Grove 4

B Grove 100 002 1-4 3 4
Lbtyvll 002 320 x-7 5 5
WP: Katie Kapfer (2-0); LP: Busse.

1st Round Lk 2, Woodstock 1

Wdstk 000 010 0-1 6 1
Rnd Lk 000 010 1-2 6 2
WP: Shannon Zonk (3-0); LP: Walkinston.

2nd Woodstock 12, Round Lk 3

Wdstk 490 00 -13 3 1
Rnd Lk 102 00 -3 4 2
WP: Friedel; LP: Tonya Hopkins; HR: Tina Meyer.

1st Stevenson 11, Palatine 10

Palatine 106 000 3-10 5 6
Stvnson 122 020 4-11 12 6
WP: Tina Corcoran; LP: Malone; HR: Melissa Garringer (S).

2nd Stevenson 16, Palatine 6

Palatine 1 02 12-6 5 1
Stvnson (11) 41 0x-16 3 2
WP: Becki Bixby; LP: Malone.

1st Hersey 2, Mundelein 0

Mund 000 000 0-0 1 0
Hersey 011 000 x-2 7 3
WP: Jessica Causero; LP: Lindsey Prezell.

2nd Hersey 5, Mundelein 3

Mund 100 000 2-3 7 5
Hersey 113 000 x-5 3 1
WP: Stacy Dubinski; LP: Christy Ward.

1st Cary Grove 10, Grayslake 6

Gryslk 300 30 -6 8 5
C. Grv 090 034 -16 20 0
WP: Hanks; LP: Katie Kane; HR: Kane (GL), Becky Ziolek (GL), Jessica Gracely (C-G).

2nd Cary Grove 10, Grayslake 6

Gryslk 510 000 0-6 9 5
C. Grv 202 240 x-10 13 1
WP: Gordon; LP: Lisa Nelson.

Antioch 7, Schaumburg 5

Whling 820 01 -11 7 4
WP: Kelly Kamedula; LP: Dawn Sirotti.

Sequoits making strides toward improvement



Antioch's Matt DeMartini eludes the tag from the Schaumburg third baseman. DeMartini was called safe.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch baseball team's record may not show it, but Coach Paul Petty insists that the Sequoits are playing better baseball than a year ago.

The Sequoits dropped two games against Schaumburg 5-2 and 9-7 and tied against Woodstock 7-7. Their overall record was 3-8-1 overall before conference play against Mundelein opened up April 12 and 14.

Petty said the spring break play helped hone the players' skills. The Sequoits played three games before conference play last year. This year, they have 12

games under their belts before playing their North Suburban Conference rivals.

"The kids are definitely playing better baseball," Petty said of this year's squad. "Playing games is when you really work out a lot of kinks."

He went to add that playing the non-conference games during spring break allowed the team to work out a lot of bugs.

Five runs in the first inning, gave Schaumburg the early Saturday lead in which they steadily built with runs in the second and fourth and two in the fifth.

Antioch did not give up as See BASEBALL page A13

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch beats hopes, CHS also strong at Patriot Relays

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The week did not begin on a positive note for Antioch High boys track and field coach Norm Hahn.

It began with a debate with the school board over a training and track and field issue, two areas which Hahn handles. By 9 p.m. Friday, the early-week disagreements were a non-factor.

For the Antioch track team was a happy bunch, putting forth a strong showing in the first big outdoor meet, the Patriot Relays at Stevenson.

"I had a feeling coming into this year, we would be pretty strong. We have a lot of very good returning lettermen. In the last couple of years, I've gone with a lot of young kids. My sprint relays are all juniors, but have been running varsity for three years," Hahn said. "I thought we would finish strong in a lot of events, but we did better than I thought."

There are no team scores kept at the meet in Lincolnshire, but Antioch has fared well under that system. Antioch garnered 8 first-place finishes on a windy night. "We have never won this meet in the past, but we today we performed well enough we could have won it," Hahn said.

Aaron Bell, whose first year out for track was 1993, led the high jump contingent to an 18 feet, one inch effort for first place. Addam Hensgen and Jason Runyard also contributed.

"I saw him rebound in a basketball game," Hahn said of how he learned of Bell. "He can do 6-7 indoors."

Last year's state qualifier, Mike Shea, led the effort of Jake Nathan and Ken Ipsen in the shot put with a combined 139-3 to win. Shea, Jacob Nathan and David Lawrence won the discus in a combined 394 11 and one-half inch effort. Carmel finished second in both events.

The 400 and 800 relay teams won firsts for Antioch. Matt Fasana, Mark Mazur, Joe Earl and John Schultz are in the 800 while Brad Rubash runs second in the 400.

The 1,600 relay was nipped by Carmel and a strong anchor leg by Kenye Pendleton. Fasana,

Bell, Larry Schmidt and Mazur was second.

"They were disappointed they did not win, but that was the same time they ran in the sectional last year. They picked up right where they left off - 3:34.8," Hahn said.

The 3,200 meter relay and the 440 shuttle relay both won. The 440 shuttle of Rubash, Marc Enevold, Kevin Spiegl and Fasana won in 1:10.9, edging Warren by .10 second.

"We have been pretty good with the hurdles over the years," Hahn said. "We run no indoor meets, I assume we will be behind in the skill events. I have a really hard-working team."

Highlights for Grant was a fourth-place finish in the 800 relay. Adam Butler, Dave Jasktas, Dan Colin and Tony Coniglio comprise the effort.

Carmel's 800 team of Pendleton, Mike Garbutt, Titus Mason and Patrick Bonce won the event in 1:34.1, topping Antioch and Warren.

Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich noted the effort of three novice pole vaulters - Nathan Laurell, senior; Marck Schweiss, senior; Jeff Ramlow.

Jeremy Garbacz of Antioch gained a second in the 1,600 meter run while Steve Raparelli of Stevenson was third.

Returning Matt Everhardt and Charles Burgoon led the Carmel effort to second places in the shot put and discus. Burgoon is assisted this year by his father, who is an assistant coach.

"My goal is to sit around 150 in the discus," Burgoon said.

Coach Jim Halford said the jumpers fared well also.

He foresees Benet and Marist as the top challengers to Carmel in the East Suburban Catholic Conference season.

Stevenson coach Hank Andrew, with his team starting the post-state champ Pat Joyce era, said his squad fared well on the frosh-soph results.

"We miss his work ethic and leadership. The frosh-soph boys did an outstanding job," Andrew said.

Andrew likes the meet's stressing participation.



Antioch's Larry Schmidt finishes a successful pole vault during the Patriot Relays at Stevenson High School. The Sequoits garnered eight first-place finishes to lead the pack of schools during the wind-torn event.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Junior varsity diamond girls open season on high, low notes

The Antioch Community High School sophomore softball team opened the 1994 season with games against Cary Grove, Woodstock and McHenry.

The Sequoits had to settle for an 8-8 tie with Cary Grove, defeated Woodstock 7-5, and lost to McHenry 18-10.

Three freshman pitchers including Laura Deutsch, Stephanie Haenchen and Lisa Murphy will work through the pitching rotation for the lady Sequoits this season.

The balance of the infield corps includes Kristin Franzen, JoAnn Jedeke, Marge Klepacki, Courtney Konrath, Sarah Rockow, Jessica Schmitt and Megan Shehorn.

Handling the outfield chores this spring will be Katie Cox, DeAnn Dalgaard, Jana Hagglund, Ellen Manderscheid, Jaime Miles and Megan Schneowski.

Linda DeSalvo and Elizabeth Koeck will share in catching duties behind the plate.

Players on the disabled list include Jenna Eckert, Marissa Dexheimer, Michelle Poplin and

Jamie Silarski.

In the Cary Grove tie, Deutsch went the distance with six walks, three strikeouts while giving up 11 hits.

She was backed up by Rockow, who had two hits including a home run, Konrath, who doubled for two RBIs.

In the 7-5 victory over Woodstock, the Sequoits battled the cold and swirling winds.

The game's highlight came with a game-ending tag at home plate with bases loaded. Dalgaard rifled the throw from left field to catcher DeSalvo, who had the plate blocked to make the game-saving tag.

Haenchen pitched five innings, giving up four hits and six walks. She also had nine strikeouts.

Konrath tripled in the game to give two RBIs, and DeSalvo had two hits that brought in a run.

Antioch errors and 17 walks and a nine-run fourth inning helped Schaumburg in its 18-10 romp over Antioch.

Konrath and Schmitt each had two hits to go along with two RBIs.



Antioch's shortstop and second baseman nearly collide as they battle the wind to catch a Texas leaguer. The ball eventually dropped, but Antioch prevailed against Schaumburg 7-5.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Sequoits continue winning

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The Lady Sequoit softball team is off to a winning start as it upped its overall record to 4-0 by picking up a win against Schaumburg and Grant.

Again, windy conditions played havoc on fly balls. But after a few adjustments and some scattered hitting, the Sequoits downed Schaumburg 7-5 in Saturday's play.

Coach Judy Smithhisler said fly balls hit to right ended up in center which forced her to pull in her outfielders and to move her right fielder closer to center.

"The kids have been really good adjusting to those factors," Smithhisler said.

Pitcher Michele Kilarski went the distance for the win, but Smithhisler said the win was a

team effort with many player doing their jobs.

"We don't want any single stars. We want everyone to play as a team and to play hard," Smithhisler said.

Against Grant, the game was called after six innings due to Antioch's 12-2 lead.

Katie Fetting pitched the whole game, racking up eight strike outs, while giving up two walks and five hits.

Stephanie Montgomery answered with the big bat, going three for four with a home run, two singles and three RBIs.

Courtney Schaughnessy demonstrated her catching capabilities by blocking the plate, fielding a throw from the outfield and tagging out the Grant runner for the last play of the game.

"Basically, we're learning to

play our positions and beginning to trust each other in the field," Smithhisler said.

"If we make a mistake and when we make a mistake, we don't put our heads down," she added.

She attributes the team's sound defense to better communication on the field.

Weather permitting, the Sequoits play their first conference games against Mundelein April 12 and 14. The Mustangs are in pursuit of their 10th straight conference title.

"You have to watch out for everybody," Smithhisler said. "You can't go asleep against Mundelein."

Regardless of Mundelein's winning tradition, Smithhisler said the Sequoits were ready to give them a game.

Wauconda shuts door, doubles score on Grayslake

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Getting that third out may be one of the most difficult tasks in baseball.

That was one of the determining factors as when Wauconda was tested, it was able to get that third out with runners on base. Grayslake faltered and the result was a 10-5 Wauconda win Monday in Northwest Suburban Conference play.

Wauconda hosts Marian Central at 4:30 p.m. April 15. Grayslake (2-5, 0-2 NWSC) is at Grant.

"We had Grayslake in positions where they were one hit away from a big inning," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said. "Our pitchers were able to gut it out in some tough situations. We have to keep from putting ourselves in those situations to begin with."

Starter Mark Seitz and then reliever Ron Lindsay shut the proverbial baseball door on the host Rams despite bases-loaded situations in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Lindsay also led the Bulldogs (2-4, 1-0) on offense, with a 4-for-4 day with 3 runs scored.

"He is a real gutsy senior. We like the things he is doing for us right now. He is a tough out at the plate, swings the bat well. We have been looking for a pitcher to come in and shut the door in that situation," Van Fleet said.

Leadoff man Kevin Cajda was 3-for-4. "He has been hitting the ball hard all year," Van Fleet said.

On a dreary day more suitable for ducks, Wauconda spotted the hosts a 3-1 lead after three innings.

But the Bulldogs sent 4 runs across in the fourth. The key blow was a 2-run double by Jim Schmuck.

After both teams added a run in the fifth, Wauconda took advantage of aggressive base running for a 7-4 lead. Lindsay singled, moved ahead on another

single, stole second and scored on a wild pitch.

"We took the extra base when they gave us the opportunity. That is what we want to do. We have some team speed," Van Fleet said.

Starter Seitz tired in the sixth, walking two and hitting two others, but Grayslake was held to one run.

Wauconda took advantage of Grayslake miscues in the seventh to pad the lead to 10-5.

The Bulldogs were coming off a 9-7, 10-4 doubleheader loss to Dundee-Crown.

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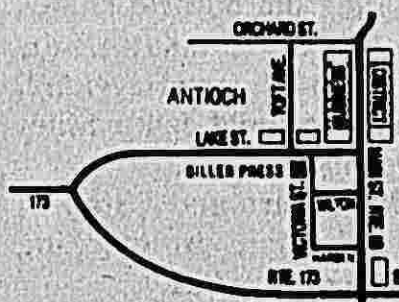
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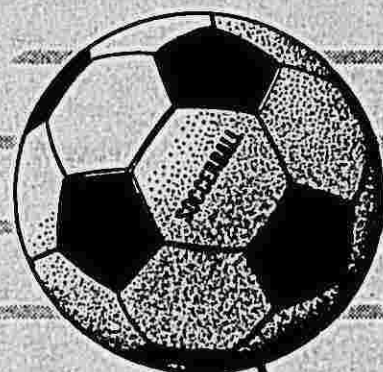
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Antloch's Tricia Keefe clears the hurdles during the 100-yard high hurdles at the home track meet against Cary Grove and St. Viator high schools. Keefe scored a first place 18.3 in the event. Antloch showed a strong performance but was nipped by Cary Grove 77.5 to 72.5.—Photo by Steve Young

Lightning finishes strong, begins outdoor season

The Lindenhurst Lightning (under 12) finished their indoor soccer season with an exciting 7-6 playoff win over the Mundelein Strikers. The victory is the fourth in a row for the Lightning and gives them a season record of eight wins and four losses.

After taking an early lead of 3-0, Lindenhurst found themselves in a fierce scoring battle with

Mundelein. The game was tied several times down the stretch, but the late heroics of defenseman Joe Mendelke provided the narrow margin of victory on a goal with less than two minutes remaining.

Earlier goals came from Matt Nolan (two goals), Quinn Gooch (two), Jay Sturt and Clint Ludden. Offensive standouts were Kelli

Owens (two assists), Peter Gedvilas and Scott Bender. Defensive stars were Josh Boller (two assists), Ryan Hlinak, Andy Lyon, Kevin Nelson and Mark Sanderson, with Nick Placko in goal.

Next week the Lightning begin their outdoor season in the Northern Illinois Soccer League.

Stars clinch second in first indoor season

The Lindenhurst Stars (under 13) found themselves with two games to play—one indoor and one outdoor.

The Stars faced Naperville White on their home field and took a loss by a score of 3-0.

Naperville scored two goals in the first five minutes of the game. The Stars responded with 30 shots in the second half but were unable to find the net.

Standouts in the game were

Megs Kotlarz, Amie Smit, Katie Gofren, Cheri case and Emily Ayre.

The Stars also concluded their indoor season with second place clinched.

The Stars cooled off the Hoffman Heat with a 6-1 victory. The Heat went into the game undefeated.

The explosive offense was provided by Sami Korbal with four goals, Amie Carlberg with one goal, Megen Rinkenberger with one goal and Megs Kotlarz with three assists.

Goal tender Susan Gosciniak frustrated the heat with save after save. The Stars finished 9-3 in their first indoor season.

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Lindenhurst Power score 1st spring win against Rockford, 2-1

The Lindenhurst Power (under 13) resumed play outdoors by traveling to face Rockford United in Rockford.

The Power notched its first win of the spring season by a score of 2-1. The Power defense shut down Rockford all day allowing only one shot on goal the entire contest. The lone Rockford score came on a penalty kick.

Finding the net for Lindenhurst were Tracie Foster, scoring from a corner kick, and Jamie Wismer with an assist from Kristina Giangiorgi.

Excellent defense was exhibited by Kristen Gamlin, Katie Anderson and Amber DeWald. Sarah Richardson's play was strong all around.

Baseball—

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they scored runs in the first, third and fifth. They rallied to come from behind in the bottom of the seventh with four runs and leaving two runners on.

"We were on the hunt," Petty said. "I think I pushed all the right buttons, but it just didn't fall for us."

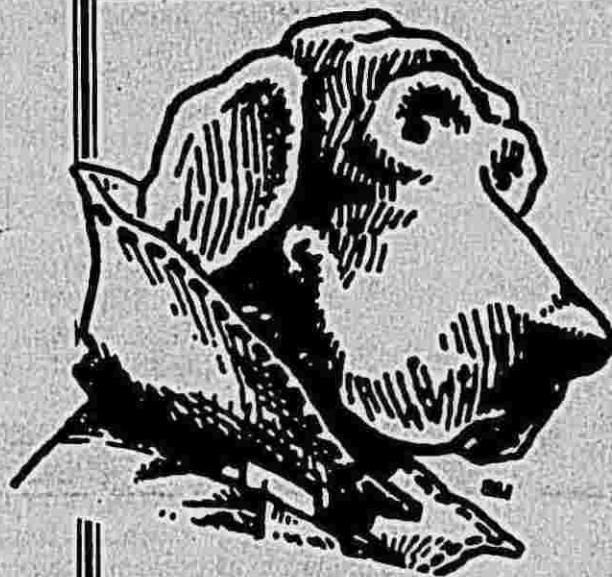
Casey O'Connell had a triple and a double for two RBIs. Center fielder Matt DeMartini came through with two singles and an RBI.

Others contributing to the Sequoit offense against Schaumburg were shortstop Eric Campbell with a single, first baseman Mike Gedville with a double and a single, and sophomore Kevin Eckenstahler with two singles.

In the tie game against Woodstock, Campbell slammed a home run and O'Connell had two hits and an RBI.

Tom Furlan and Eric Dohrman each had two RBIs to add to the Sequoit offense.

Petty said he hopes the team will be able to come together when they face basketball star Kyle Kessel and company from Mundelein.



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Citizens group to work with Forest Preserve on gift

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

W.W. Grainger Inc. announced the members of its 12-member planning advisory committee that will work voluntarily with the Lake County Forest Preserve in developing a plan for the 257 acres Grainger donated to the forest preserve.

Jim Baisley, Grainger vice president and general counsel, said the move to form the committee came early in the game so the committee can tap into the environmental expertise of Tom Dyke and Ron Alderfer, two consultants hired by Grainger to conduct field studies of the forest lands.

Grainger, a nationwide distributor of equipment and components, is in the process of petitioning the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals to recommend favorably to the Lake County Board 155 acres of its property for urban zoning, 257 acres as forest preserve and approximately 113 acres for residential zoning.

The company is proposing to build a corporate headquarters between the Tollway and Rte. 60. The combination of urban, residential and open space zoning, Baisley said, will help Grainger pursue its conservation development plan.

Baisley went on to stress that Grainger receives no tax benefit for the 257-acre donation which is estimated to be worth approximately \$8 million. He also said the company will not try to influence the committee in anyway.

"Grainger has no role in the committee except to sponsor it," said Baisley, adding that the committee will serve only as an advisory committee to the forest preserve.

"They (forest preserve) can do whatever they want with the project," Baisley said.

"We felt responsible as a donor to provide a vision to the donee," Baisley said.

John Schmidt, a former chairman of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, will chair the committee and will be paid

by Grainger on a professional consulting basis.

In the committee selection process, Schmidt said he was aiming to find a "diverse" group of individuals with a variety of backgrounds including conservationists, local land owners and regional planners.

He added that the plan for the forest preserve is open while members investigate what exists on the land. He also said the committee can help the forest preserve save money and time by sharing the information it gathers with forest preserve staff.

"The plan is not a condition of the gift at all," Schmidt said. "We're not going to operate in a vacuum without the Lake County Forest Preserve."

Some of the alternatives for the forest preserve include building extensive walking and bike trails as well as developing equestrian trails.

He said the large parcel of land is ideal in preserving large tracts of wetlands and woods which have their own individual ecosystems. Breaking up the land

into residential areas, he said, could destroy the delicate ecosystems.

George Luehring, a member of the committee and the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, voted against Grainger's proposals while sitting on the RPC because, he said, he did not want to appear hypocritical by voting for Grainger and having an anti-development background.

"Though I voted against this, this is the best use of the land," Luehring said. "This is one orga-

nization that is trying to pay its due to the conservation ethic."

Schmidt said the committee will meet approximately every

three weeks at Lake Forest Academy from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The first meeting is scheduled for April 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Vandrush, Distributing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40160 N. Circle Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Allen L. Vandrush, 40160 N. Circle Ave., Antioch, IL 60002; Cynthia M. Vandrush, 40160 N. Circle Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.

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Allen L. Vandrush
Cynthia M. Vandrush
April 1, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 2, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Debra L. Luce
Notary Public
Received: Apr 5, 1994
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0494C-606-AR
April 15, 1994
April 22, 1994
April 29, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: A-1 Pet Watchers
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42521 N. Woodland, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Donald Shannon, 42521 Woodland, Antioch, IL 60002; Elaine Smith, 42521 Woodland, Antioch, IL 60002.

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Donald Shannon
Elaine Smith
April 4, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 4, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Sharon R. Meyer
Notary Public
Received: Apr 6, 1994
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that an opportunity for a public hearing is being offered to all persons interested in the proposed improvement of Belle Plaine Avenue and Crescent Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois in Lake County.

The proposed improvements will include storm sewer, curb and gutter and sidewalk installation, and pavement reconstruction. The proposed street width will be thirty-one feet back-to-back of curb.

Maps, sketches, design report, and other information pertinent to the location and design of the improvements are available for inspection, review, and copying at the Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois. Comments on the design report should be received by the Village Engineer at the address given below on or before April 29, 1994.

Any individual, group, business, or public agency may request that a public hearing be held regarding this improvement by submitting a written request to Bud Reed, Village Engineer, at the address given below on or before April 29, 1994.

However, all interested persons desiring more information are encouraged to contact the Village Engineer by telephone (823-7658) before requesting a public hearing.

Bud Reed, Village Engineer
Village of Gurnee
325 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
0494C-603-GP
April 15, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE GURNEE ZONING NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held in the Gurnee Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois on May 4, 1994, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Popovich Photography to grant a special use permit in accordance with the terms of the Gurnee Zoning Ordinance No. 80-29, on certain real estate described as follows, to-wit:

The East 80 feet of that part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing in center of the highway running East from Gurnee to Waukegan, commonly known as Old Grand Avenue, at a point which is 968 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence running North parallel with the West line of said Section, 190 feet; thence East 160 feet; thence South 190 feet to the center of said highway; thence West along the center of said highway, 160 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The requested special use permit would allow the operation of a photography studio and gallery.

Said property is located at 4132 Grand Avenue.

Said petition and request are on file and are available for examination in the office of the Zoning Administrator at the Gurnee Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

DATED: April 8, 1994
PLAN COMMISSION
VILLAGE OF GURNEE, ILLINOIS
BY: JON WILDENBERG
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
0494C-604-GP
April 15, 1994

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0494A-571-AR
April 1, 1994
April 8, 1994
April 15, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Classic Coupons
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 6124, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089; 1641 Picardy Ln., Long Grove, IL 60047.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Angel Schumacher, 1641 Picardy Lane, Long Grove, IL 60047.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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Angel Schumacher
March 24, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Kenneth Skolnik
Notary Public
Received: Mar. 25, 1994
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0494B-585-AR
April 8, 1994
April 15, 1994
April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24294
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

EMC Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Case No. 92 C 4720
Judge Duff

VS.
Delwin L. Foxworth Sr. a/k/a Delwin L.
Foxworth, Wilson Heating and Cooling
Company

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24294

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 27, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 11, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 15 in Block 19 in Norshore Park, Being a Subdivision in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 29 Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded November 20, 1926, as Document Number 28669, in Book "Q" of Plats, Page 54, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 2226 Marshall Parkway, Waukegan, IL 60085
TAX I.D. #08-29-319-019

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$89,128.97.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
0494A-559-GP
April 1, 1994
April 8, 1994
April 15, 1994
April 22, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Buco's Gameland
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 950 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Randy Edwards, P.O. Box 291, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

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Randy L. Edwards
March 30, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 30, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eva M. Rivera
Deputy County Clerk
Received: Mar. 30, 1994
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
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April 8, 1994
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 <p>TREVOR, WI SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 12 - 3 Built in 1993! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living & dining rooms. Water rights. Full basement, over 1800 sq. ft. \$119K Directions: Rt. 83 & C (by golf course); C west to 264 Ave., north to 104 St. Across tracks to "Y" left to 104 Place. 26870 104 Pl. John Van Den Berge 1308</p>	 <p>ANTIOCH SAT. & SUN., APRIL 16 & 17 12 - 3 Spacious 5 bedroom lakefront with 2 car garage, fireplace, wet bar. \$214,900 Directions: Rt. 173 & 83 south to Lakeshore (just past Antioch Pet Hospital), go to 22885 Lakeshore. 1399</p>	 <p>LAKE VILLA SUN., APRIL 17, 12 - 3 12 - 3 Very large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage and basement on an acre, in Lake Villa. \$100,000 Directions: 83 and Monaville, Monaville to Cedar Lake Rd. left to 1310 N. Cedar Lake Rd. Karen Baker 1424</p>
 <p>INGLESIDE SAT., APRIL 16, 12 - 3 Newer 3 bedroom home on a deep lot. Huge country kitchen. Deck. \$89,900 Directions: 59 & Wilson; Wilson east to Cooney Island; south to Hefendale; to Vincent; 2 east end. Right to 36171 east end. 1343</p>	 <p>INGLESIDE SATURDAY, APRIL 16 12 - 3 Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car heated garage, galley kitchen with big eating area; living/dining room leads to deck. \$141,900 Directions: Rte. 59 & Ridge Rd. (by St. Bede's Church), Ridge West to 36670 North Ridge Ave. Toni Wolford</p>	 <p>LAKE VILLA SUN., APRIL 17, 12 - 3 Nice 3 bedroom ranch with garage and central air in Lake Villa under \$100,000 Directions: Rt. 59 and Monaville. Monaville to Piper left to home at 37160 Piper Lane. Karen Baker 1367</p>
 <p>TREVOR, WI SUNDAY, APRIL 17 12 - 3 Over 8 acres, 3 bedroom home. Full basement, 3 car garage & a breathtaking view. \$144,999 Directions: C & 83 south 1/2 mile to home & sign on west side of street. John Van Den Berge</p>	 <p>ROUND LAKE BEACH SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 12 - 3 Beautiful quad-level overlooking pond. Walk-out basement. Like new. \$141,900 Directions: Rollins & Cedar Lake Road; Rollins east to Nicole; North to Lindsay; left to 183 Lindsay. 1398</p>	 <p>LAKE VILLA SAT., APRIL 16, 12 - 3 Nearly new 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story with main floor family room, basement, 2 car garage. \$153,900 Directions: Hwy. 83 S of Rollins to Shorewood W to Regency, 1480 Regency Lane, Lake Villa. Peggy O'Neill 1418</p>
 <p>ANTIOCH SAT. & SUN., APRIL 16 & 17 12 - 3 This 4 bedroom top of the line was the builders model. Master suite. Golfers delight. \$335,900 Directions: Grass Lake Road & 59; south to Harbor Ridge, west to 39972 Harbor Ridge. 1399</p>	 <p>ANTIOCH SUN., APRIL 17, 12-3 Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial w/90' of prime channelfront; newly built deck to enjoy the summer. Room for 2 car garage. \$179,000 Directions: Rte. 59 & Grass Lake Rd. West to Lakeshore; North to 40310 North Lakeshore Drive. Toni Wolford 1324</p>	 <p>TWIN LAKES, WI SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 12 - 3 Lake Mary lakefront on wooded lot. Four bedrooms, fireplace, garage, great views. \$299,000 Directions: In Twin Lakes, WI; take "O" west out of town to Indian Pt. Rd. to 340 Indian Point Rd. Kristine Saucerman 1337</p>
 <p>ANTIOCH SAT., APRIL 16, 12 - 3 Beautiful home with lots of space and many extras. Three full baths. Central air. Must see. \$1341 Directions: Grass Lake Road & 59; south to Harbor Ridge; west to Crabapple; east to 39825 Crabapple. Rita Ditturo 1341</p>	 <p>ANTIOCH SAT. & SUN., APRIL 16 & 17 12 - 3 Great custom built home on the Fairway. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces. Must see. \$1417 Directions: 59 & Grass Lake Road, south to Harbor Ridge to Nicklaus Way to 24977 Nicklaus Way. 1417</p>	 <p>ANTIOCH SUN., APRIL 17th, 12-3 Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom colonial located on landscaped acre. \$1417 Directions: From Rt. 59 & Grass Lake Rd. west on Grass Lake Rd. to Sunset, right onto Sunset, then left to 40547 Sunset. Mike Warren CRB, GRI</p>
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 <p>ANTIOCH SAT. & SUN., APRIL 16 & 17 12 - 3 Exceptional 2 story built in 1993. Great room with fireplace, full basement, 1 car attached garage. \$128,900 Directions: 22086 Pineview Drive, Rte. 173 to Deep Lake Rd. South to Pineview, west to house and sign. Crystal Curtis 1427</p>	 <p>ANTIOCH SAT. & SUN., APRIL 16 & 17 12 - 3 Oversized raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2.5 car garage, fenced yard and water view. \$159,900 Directions: 59 & Grass Lk. Rd.; west to Rena; south to Hilldale; curve right to Hawthorne. Go to 25336 Hawthorne. 1406</p>	 <p>LINDENHURST SATURDAY, APRIL 16 12-3 Gorgeous views of Lake Linden. Three large bedrooms. Two plus car garage. Fireplace. \$139,900 Directions: 83 & 132 East to Hawthorne; North to Sprucewood; right to 2015 Sprucewood. 1409</p>

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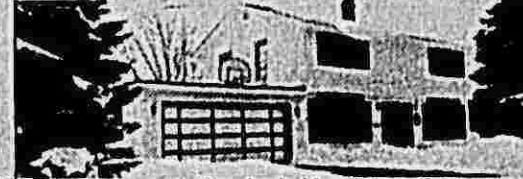


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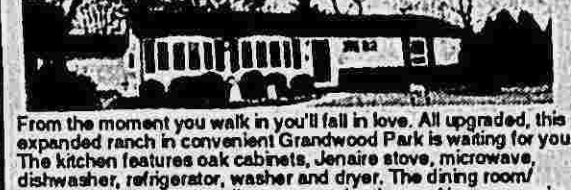


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Ryg launches clerk race in tradition of Stern, Hess

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In the hopes of carrying on the Democrat post at County Clerk and following the tradition of Grace Mary Stern and Linda Hess, Kathy Ryg kicked off her campaign at The Princess Restaurant in Libertyville.

Surrounding herself with other high-level Democrats such as Terry Link, Lake County Democrat Chairman, and Audrey Nixon, District 14 County Board member, Ryg found herself mingling and tapping into the wisdom of Stern and Hess.

Stern, now a state senator for the 29th district, and Hess both were county clerks for 12 years, establishing a Democrat bastion

at that office. They are now passing the Democrat baton on to Ryg, Village Clerk for Vernon Hills.

The Republicans have long sought after the County Clerk Office and think they have a viable contender in Willard Helander, executive director of the Central Lake County Transportation Management Association.

Stern and Hess began the rally by lending their support to Ryg in an effort to make her the third Democrat to head the County Clerk Office.

"We've got to keep a Democrat in the courthouse to keep the two-party system alive," See **RYG** page B2



Kathy Ryg launched her Democratic bid for County Clerk April 8 at The Princess Restaurant in Libertyville. Rallying behind her were her two Democrat predecessors, Grace Mary Stern and Linda Hess. Stern and Hess established a 24-year tradition at the County Clerk Office. Joining Stern, Ryg and Hess is Ryg's campaign manager Linda Kunkel-Glogovsky.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Gateway officials say suspect is innocent

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Gateway Foundation officials are even more certain about the innocence of a 16-year-old boy who is accused of shooting five youths at a church in Chicago.

Theotis Coleman, 16, Chicago was positively identified in a police line-up from a witness at the scene. Gateway Foundation officials in Lake Villa are certain the boy was in their facility at the time of the shooting and couldn't have done it.

"We are even more confident he was at the treatment center at the time," said Michael Darcy, president of Gateway Foundation. "Each day as we look deeper and deeper we find more confirmation he was in the treatment center."

Darcy said many of the patients in the center have come forward and said Coleman was in Gateway. Also staff has confirmed this account and Coleman was present at roll calls.

Chicago Police and the Cook County State's Attorneys office

are still investigating the shooting and have Coleman in custody. On Easter Sunday, five youths were shot outside the Trinity Polish Mission Church in Chicago. Letwan Redmond, 14, was killed in the shooting.

According to Darcy, Coleman volunteered to come to police headquarters with his attorney. He was identified in a police lineup at that time.

"I believe this is a case of mistaken identity. I believe police and Cook County State's Attorney are acting in good faith.

When all the evidence is in, the boy will be exonerated," Darcy said.

Gateway Foundation is a private agency which specializes in treatment of drug and alcohol abuse. Darcy estimates about 45 teens may be in the center at a given time.

Darcy said police appear to have concluded all of their interviews in the treatment center at this time. He said he believes it's an ongoing investigation and more interviews may be necessary.

Roundtable will look for solutions to violence

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor in Chief

A group of Lake County educators, legislators and other leaders will kick-off the celebration of the Week of the Young Child by examining one of the biggest issues facing children in today's society—violence.

Possible solutions to violence in Lake County will be examined at the "Lake County Unites for VIP" roundtable. The event will be held April 18 from 8:30 -11:30 a.m. at the College of Lake County auditorium in Grayslake.

VIP, according to roundtable

organizers, is an acronym that stands for "Violence Intervention and Prevention," as well as "Very Important Problems" affecting "Very Important People."

The roundtable is the result of planning coordinated by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA), Prevention Services/InTouch, the College of Lake County and the Lake County Health Department.

A panel discussion at the roundtable will be moderated by Associate Judge Barbara Gilleran-

Johnson of the 19th Judicial Circuit. Panelists will include: Louise Loud, chief of Juvenile Services, Lake County Court Service Division; Dr. Barbara Christensen, superintendent, elementary school Dist. 6 in Zion and Dale Galassie, executive director, Lake County Health Department. Following the panel discussion, Judge Gilleran-Johnson will encourage participation by members of the audience.

"Violence against youth and by youth is a national issue," said Bill Hetland, NICASA director.

"This is an issue for which several organizations in the county have already established programs. We realized that many organizations were working on this issue and thought it would be appropriate to bring them together to work toward solutions. We want to develop a plan of action."

"Appropriately, the roundtable will be held during the Week of the Young Child," said Barbara Haley, planning coordinator of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

The organizers of the roundtable see the event as an opportunity to take the first step toward combating violence in Lake County. "This is the first step toward a solution," said Hetland. "We want to develop a lot of interest in this situation to see what can be accomplished when we pull together."

Barbara Ruckoldt, associate coordinator of Prevention Services/InTouch, said roundtable organizers were impressed with the response to a request to complete a questionnaire on how various organizations in Lake County deal with violence.

"A very large percentage of those who received our questionnaires filled them out," Ruckoldt said. "That is very encouraging."

Among those who received the questionnaires were judges, chiefs of police, school officials, preschool and day care directors, childcare workers, religious leaders, nursing home directors, social service providers, private business owners and retailers. See **SOLUTIONS** page B3



Edgar reception

Grant Township area Republicans hosted a reception for Gov. Jim Edgar at Maravella's restaurant in Fox Lake April 7. From left: Jim Segin; Bob Depke, Lake County board chairman; Edgar and event coordinator, Judy Foltek. — Photo by Steve Peterson



Elect 'aunt Kathy'

When Kathy Ryg opened her campaign to run for County Clerk, two of her nieces, Sophie and Alyssa All, were on hand to lend their support by bearing T-shirts that said, "Vote for Aunt Kathy." —Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Tough act to follow

VIRGINIA KRUEGER

Correspondent

Kathy Ryg is well aware of the "tight fit" the shoes of Linda Hess could become, as she vies for the position of Lake County clerk. However, Ryg is confident. She's been preparing herself in her 14 years of administrative experiences including that of municipal clerk of Vernon Hills and experience is needed to make this shoe fit.

Ryg thanked those in attendance at her fund raiser Friday evening at the Princess Restaurant and said, "Your support means a great deal to me. You are the ones who continually give me energy and encouragement. Linda Hess and before her Grace Mary Stern (now senator) have left a prophesy of excellency in the office of Lake County clerk and I am proud to be your choice in continuing that prophesy."

Ryg also introduced and thanked her mother and other family members present. Kathy Ryg was particularly grateful to her husband, Tom Hedlin, who joined her at the podium along with their four children, Karen, Erin, Lindsey and Blake. Two young nieces sported T-shirts that read, "Vote For Auntie Kathy."

Senator Grace Mary Stern

enthusiastically told how she planned to support Ryg both orally and financially. "I feel," said Stern, "that Kathy not only has the experience and qualifications for this job but that she will continue the high standards of Linda Hess in her equal treatment of everyone at the Lake County office."

In her turn at the podium, Linda Hess declared, "We need to have a person in the clerk's office who will understand about elections and be able to make things run smoothly on election day. I feel Kathy Ryg to be that type of person and," she added, "in the five years I have known her, have been impressed with her abilities. Lake County would be well served to have her enthusiasm and qualities in the court house."

Linda Glogovsky and Sue Giovanni introduced not only the guest speakers but everybody there more or less as they entered. Dawn Clark Netsch was unable to attend but sent her apologies and support in a letter read by Betty Ann Moore.

Terry Link, Democratic committee chairman, was short but sweet in his support as he stated, "The Republicans wanted her, the Democrats got her and with luck on election day, all Lake County will get Kathy Ryg!"

Ryg

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ess said. "When one party controls everything, they begin to serve only themselves."

Link added: "The Republican Party wanted Kathy Ryg. The Democrat Party got Kathy Ryg and if we work hard, all of Lake County will have Kathy Ryg."

Ryg will be stressing her experience as a village clerk and her background serving on professional municipal posts as the attributes that separates her from Helander.

She is a registered municipal clerk of Illinois and a certified municipal clerk of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. In addition, she has served as District III Director of Municipal Clerks of Illinois and as treasurer of the Municipal Clerks of Lake County.

Ryg noted that she is a certified, registered and trained clerk. "I am a clerk," she said. "Experience counts in this position."

Comparing Ryg's extensive background as a clerk to Helander's transportation background, Hess said Ryg has all the necessary qualifications to run the county clerk's office.

"Transportation has nothing to do with elections," Hess said.

Ryg said she will continue the legacy of service and fairness left by Stern and Hess as well as the two-party system in Republican-dominated Lake County.

"No one is well served when one party controls" the legislative and administrative functions of the county, said Ryg, adding, "The two-party system ensures fair government."

Carmel to welcome Father Carroll

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Father Bob Carroll, O.Carm. will be paying particular attention to the needs of the faculty at Carmel High School in Mundelein when he takes over as principal.

Current Principal Sr. Diane O'Donnell, BVM, announced her resignation in December and is planning a sabbatical at the University of San Diego in the coming year.

Carroll was principal of Mount Carmel High School in Chicago for a decade, and was instrumental in increasing the enrollment by a significant amount.

In fact, when Father Bob was principal, the enrollment was the second highest in the entire his-

tory of the school.

As a teacher of religion, mathematics, German, philosophy and science, he developed a popular and interesting class entitled "Philosophical Literature" which is a combination of philosophy, theology and literature.

Carroll is a graduate of Joliet Catholic High School in Joliet and attended college at Mount Carmel College in Niagara Falls, Ontario. He completed his theological studies at the Washington Theological Union in Washington D.C. and was ordained to the priesthood in May of 1971.

Since completing his tenure as principal, Carroll has completed one year of study at the Catholic Theological Union in the area of Biblical Spirituality.

He spent one semester studying in Jerusalem. Carroll said he feels fortunate to be in the teaching field. Carmel no doubt feels he will be as invaluable at their school.

Plans for his new title are already in the works. "The first thing I'd like to do is hear from the faculty," said Carroll who explained that faculty and administration should work closely together.

From observing Carmel High School, Carroll said, "It's a school that's very well run. They have all been very nice to me."

The future principal will be completing a dissertation towards a PHD at Loyola University before he begins his job at Carmel.

YCC Advisory Committee receives award

The National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials (NACPRO), just named the Lake County Forest Preserve Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee as recipient of the NACPRO Friends of Parks and Recreation Award.

The NACPRO Friends of Parks and Recreation Award honors an organization that has responded in an exceptional manner by making a major contribution to benefit park and recreation programs or facilities. The Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee was given the award this year because of their outstanding use of an innovative and successful public-private partnership to raise funds and manage the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program.

"This award comes as YCC celebrates its 20th year. The summer conservation job program has helped hundreds of young men and women develop environmental awareness and a strong

work ethic while completing valuable conservation projects in Forest Preserves throughout Lake County," said Colin L. McRae, Lake County forest preserve president. "The outstanding commitment and leadership of the YCC advisory committee, comprised of leaders from Lake County businesses, is the key to the continued success of the program."

The YCC program began in the summer of 1974 as the federally funded pilot program of a national program. A great success, it served as a model for YCC programs throughout the nation, and continued to receive federal funding for eight years. In 1981, federal funding was cut and the YCC programs across the nation were slated for elimination.

In Lake County, an innovative public-private partnership was formed to obtain the funding needed to continue the award-winning program, and from it grew the Youth Conservation Corps Advisory Committee.

Chaired today by Barbara Posner of Tenneco Automotive, the group holds annual fund drives, with the number of jobs available each summer dependent on the amount raised. Committee members include representatives from Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Healthcare, Kemper Corporation, Deerfield Federal Bank, Walgreen Corporation, Joint Efforts, Inc., Burgess, Anderson, and Tate, Inc., and Yaskawa Electric America, Inc.

Since 1981, area business leaders and individuals have raised \$385,917 to fund the youths' salaries. This year's goal is to raise \$75,000 to fund 44 positions. Every donated dollar goes directly to the teenagers' salaries, with the forest preserves providing supervision and materials for the YCC projects.

For more information on the Youth Conservation Corps program, contact Bob McCammon at 526-0238.

Gingrich to address county GOP

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Congressman Newt Gingrich, House Republican Whip, the second highest Republican leadership post in the House, will deliver the keynote address at the 32nd Annual Lake County Republican Federation Spring Dinner. The dinner will be held on April 29 at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

"We are very pleased to have Congressman Newt Gingrich as our keynote speaker for our

annual dinner," remarked David Crouse, the chairman of the dinner. "His ideas will have important political implications for both parties and more than any other politician he has the courage to challenge the political system in Washington."

Gingrich is the chairman of the GOPAC, one of the four major national Republican political committees that works with state and local Republican candidates to build the team of elected officials to help win a Republican majority in the Congress. He co-

founded the Congressional Military Reform Caucus and the Congressional Space Caucus. Gingrich is also co-chairman of the House Republican Task Force on health in the 102 Congress.

The dinner will open with a cocktail reception from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Ticket prices for the event range from \$250 to \$75, and \$60 for Lake County Republican precinct committeemen.

For reservations for more information call (708) 680-6680.

Environmental homeowners guide available

"You and Your Land," a homeowners guide for managing their environment to improve property and water quality in Illinois is now available through the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District, 70 S. Hwy. 45, Suite 105, Grayslake, IL 60030, 223-1056.

This 60 page booklet was developed by the Urban Committee and Land Use Council 12 and 16 of the Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The Homeowners Guide contains practical information which will aid homeowners in the economical care and maintenance of their property. Homeowners who take advan-

tage of this information will not only be adding value to their own property, but will be contributing to an improved environment. The same techniques that improve our soil, beautify our landscape, aid in disposal of wastes and prevent nonpoint source pollution, are also environmentally beneficial for ourselves, our neighbors and future generations.

Each year thousands of acres of forests and fields are converted to residential development to house a growing population. Every resident of these homes owns a piece of our natural resources. Homeowners may have many questions: how best

to care for the property; what to do about a drainage problem; how to dispose of used motor oil, etc. If the suggestions in this handbook are used to maintain and improve property, improvement will also occur in the nationwide effort to conserve resources and energy, prevent soil erosion, reduce flooding, and clean up the waterways.

Cost of this publication is \$5 and may be obtained by stopping in or calling the district office.

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AT A GLANCE



Driveways may get plowed

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling is proposing the highway department plow driveways for seniors and handicapped residents in the unincorporated areas. He said the township has broad discretionary powers for public safety and he is willing to plow senior and disabled driveways if there is an intergovernmental agreement with the township board. Township Supervisor Sue Hanson is opposed to having any public vehicles on private property. She has had legal opinions to back her claim.

Village plan Florida trip

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills officials are traveling to Boca Raton, Fla., to see a similar housing development as the proposed Cuneo "concept plan." The Cuneo project gained the board's approval. Vernon Hills Mayor Roger Byrne called the project in Florida a Cuneo "twin." The junket or fact-finding mission will be April 14-16 when trustees will visit the "Broken Sound" development. In addition to meetings with local officials, the trustees will also examine and compare the design of the development's golf course to Cuneo's proposed golf course. Cost of the trip, which will be approximately \$200 for each round-trip plane

ticket, approximately \$70 per night in hotel expenses and other travel expenses. The village is footing the bill.

Countryside files for expansion

GRAYSLAKE—USA Waste Service has filed their anticipated request to the Lake County Board to expand the current Countryside Landfill facility. The proposed expansion would add an additional 21 years of life expectancy to the site and includes design, engineering, and landscaping improvements. The current capacity will be met in 4 1/2 years without an expansion.

Senior housing wins nod

GURNEE—Plans for a 60-unit senior citizen housing complex are proceeding forward in Gurnee. Assisi Homes of Gurnee's building at Route 132 and Belle Plaine received a favorable recommendation from Gurnee Plan Commission. Assisi Homes is seeking a planned unit development and a conditional use permit.

Uriarte steps down

LIBERTYVILLE—After eight years of chairing the Libertyville Township Republican organization, Patricia Uriarte has decided to step down. This came after an unsuccessful bid to sit as the Lake County Republican Chairman, vacated by State Rep. Robert Churchill. She said her decision to step down was to allow for a leadership transition. Virginia Wood replaces Uriarte as Libertyville Township Republican Chairman. After healing years of in-fighting, Uriarte was able to unify the committeemen to get out the largest Republican vote in the county.

Developer sues villages

KILDEER—In a move reminiscent of W.W. Grainger's lawsuit against the village of Mettawa, Churchill Associates Inc. of Schiller Park has filed a complaint against Kildeer and Lake Zurich, requesting de-annexation from Kildeer, an unspecified amount of monetary damages and the right to build a 126,000-square-foot Target Greatland store on 45 acres northeast of Rand and Cuba roads. The two municipalities

approved an intergovernmental agreement in July 1993, establishing strict development guidelines limiting commercial development and for the annexation of the land into Kildeer. Susan Jantoni, an attorney representing Churchill, said the complaint requests the proceedings conducted by the two villages regarding the parcel be declared null-and-void.

Village anticipates more officers

MUNDELEIN—The Village is hoping to receive a matching grant of \$343,160 from the Justice Department to enable them to increase the staff of the Police Department. The award would allow them to add a total of four officers to the force. The board of Mundelein High School has already approved a measure to pay 75 percent of the salary for a full-time liaison officer at the school.

Recycler wages discussed

ANTIOCH—Low wage earners were criticized for their attendance and performance at a recent Antioch Township budget committee meeting. The discussion arose out of the discovery, by Trustee Claudette Skvarce, that recycling personnel are paid \$12.50 an hour by the township. Skvarce suggested that maybe the town could pay a lower wage.

Village trying to reduce alarms

LAKE ZURICH—In an effort to decrease the amount of false alarms Lake Zurich's police and fire departments make every year, the village board is scheduled to vote on a recommendation establishing service charges for such calls and increased restrictions and regulations. The first three false security alarms will be covered for free, but a basic occurrence charge of \$50 will be levied for every fourth and fifth false alarm, \$75 for every sixth through ninth occurrence and \$100 for every false alarm over 10. False fire alarms are significantly higher at \$100 for the fourth and fifth time and \$250 for six or more occurrences during one calendar year. Police Chief Frederick J. Clauser said the police department responds to 1,500 false alarms per year, with commercial and financial institutions being the biggest offenders. The next trustee meeting is scheduled for April 18.

Vandals strike again at Carmel

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

The first alarm wasn't a big deal. Around 2 a.m. April 10 the Mundelein Fire Department was called to Carmel High School to extinguish a fire involving three garbage cans. The blaze was put out easily in about a half an hour, said Lt. Ron Grant, and the firefighters returned to the station, only to be summoned again.

"We responded to a report of a large fire and found a 30-foot semi trailer, packed full of cardboard and plywood," said Grant.

The firefighters doused the flames down to the smoldering stage, then unloaded the trailer to make sure nothing remained burning.

"It was pretty labor-intensive," said Grant, "very time-consuming."

Father William Harry was notified and immediately came to the school, staying till about 7 a.m.

"It was disappointing to see. It was pretty senseless," he said. Trying to be optimistic, he added, "It will be another opportunity to

get people together rebuilding the flats." Most of the items destroyed were props for the school's annual "Street Scenes" production.

Harry said the students were surprised at the vandalism the week before and quite upset about the fire. Damage to the trailer and its contents is estimated at \$8,000. The loss in terms of volunteer man-hours is immeasurable.

Fortunately, the trailer was located in a remote area of the parking lot. Mundelein police, who also responded to the fire, said the building was unharmed, except for a broken glass door.

Police are investigating the blaze and suspect it may be connected to an earlier incident of vandalism on Easter Sunday. Evidence recovered at the scene has been sent to a crime lab for analysis. Officials are also investigating the possibility that the crimes may be hate-crimes against the Catholic school but were reluctant to make statements on the matter.

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and parents. Some of the comments from survey respondents on the impact of violence of family, workplace and community were poignant according to Ruckoldt.

She contends that 45 percent of respondents contend that the top cause of violence in Lake County is the breakdown of the family.

"Clearly, the overwhelming majority believe that the violence is caused by the breakdown of the

family and supported by alcohol and other drugs—not gangs, guns, violence in the media, poverty or lack of education," she said.

The public is welcome to attend the roundtable and participate in the audience discussions.

"Those attending the roundtable can play an important role by sharing their perspective on what needs to be done," Haley said.

For more information, call Ruckoldt at 223-6363.

Abbott summer internship program selected as one of top 100

Abbott Laboratories summer internship program for college students has been selected as one of America's top 100 internships in a new book published by Random House.

The 100 internships featured in the book "America's Top 100 Internships" were selected from nearly 1,000 programs researched by the authors. Internship pro-

grams were rated on selectivity, compensation, and quality of life. Abbott was one of only two companies profiled in the book to receive the highest possible ratings in all three categories.

In the book, a "busywork meter" was used to indicate whether interns performed substantive, challenging work or a lot of busywork. Abbott ranked low

on the meter because interns work on meaningful projects.

Annually, Abbott offers internships in research and development, manufacturing, computer science, finance, accounting, human resources, engineering, and marketing. Abbott hires about 200 interns from 3,500 applicants. Most of the interns are undergraduates, and the

majority of positions are located in northern Illinois. Housing is provided free of charge at nearby Lake Forest College. Business seminars and social activities are offered during the summer.

Intern applicants should be seniors by the start of their internship, although a few exceptional sophomores and juniors are accepted every year. A strong aca-

ademic record and outstanding communication skills are essential requirements. To apply, send a resume that includes grade point average and a cover letter indicating field of interest to Abbott Laboratories, Manager of College Relations, Dept. 39K, Bldg. J30, Abbott Park, IL 60064-3500. The book, by Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh, is at bookstores.

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3rd	John Walczak		
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	Bo's Bowl	2167	\$172.50
5th	Gary James		
	Sunset Bowl	2149	\$140

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Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

Club sponsors mousetrap car battle

The College of Lake County Engineering Club will sponsor a Mousetrap Car Battle on Wednesday, April 20 at 1 p.m. in the main lobby of the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington.

Mousetrap car contestants will use a single mousetrap to propel a model car up a ramp. Cars will be judged on speed and distance traveled. The popular

mousetrap car competition is in its fifth year.

Cash awards and other prizes will be awarded to winners. Prizes are donated by Bakes Restaurant and Lounge in Wildwood and Subway Sandwiches on Route 83. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call Ward at 223-6601, ext. 2490.

YMCA plans 'Healthy Kid Day'

On April 16, YMCAs across the country will celebrate national YMCA Healthy Kids Day. Though it will be a day of fun for the whole family, Healthy Kids Day will also have a serious message: many children and their families could be healthier.

Recent figures from the American Academy of Pediatrics reveal that up to 50 percent of the nation's children are not getting enough exercise to develop healthy hearts and lungs. Other surveys show that fewer than a third of parents of children ages 6 through 9 get regular physical exercise, and more alarming, half of the parents get no exercise at all.

YMCA Healthy Kids Day will tackle these problems through

activities and games designed to educate kids while entertaining them. And though it's Healthy Kids Day, the focus will be on the entire family.

As a leader in supporting families, helping parents succeed, and developing healthy children, the Y understands how to work with kids. That's why Healthy Kids Day will feature many activities for children and the whole family. Activities will include; family aerobics, carnival games, soccer and floor hockey, youth fitness testing, obstacle course, water carnival, relay races, gymnastics, basketball and judo.

Some special attractions include; a puppet show by Bob Crawford, Puppeteer, a dental

hygiene presentation by Suzanne Waite from "A Couple of Clowns" and an appearance by the Waukegan fire Department.

Also, your Lake County Family YMCA in cooperation with the Lake County Health Department will offer immunizations for children as part of Healthy Kids Day. For children to be eligible to receive immunizations a parent must accompany child and parent must have child's immunization record. There is a \$6 fee for each immunization.

Healthy Kids Day will be held at the Lake County Family YMCA at 2000 Western Avenue, Waukegan on Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For further information contact the YMCA at 360-YMCA.

LCSHD receives Abbott grant

The Lake County Society for Human Development (LCSHD) received a grant of \$8,000 from Abbott Laboratories. LCSHD, which is located at 3441 Sheridan Rd., in Zion, is a not for profit agency that assists individuals with disabilities to be more independent in work and living.

The agency plans to use the Abbott grant to support its ongoing programs. Emphasizing individuality, LCSHD programs and services address the vocational, residential, educational, emotional and social needs of individuals from the greater Lake County area.

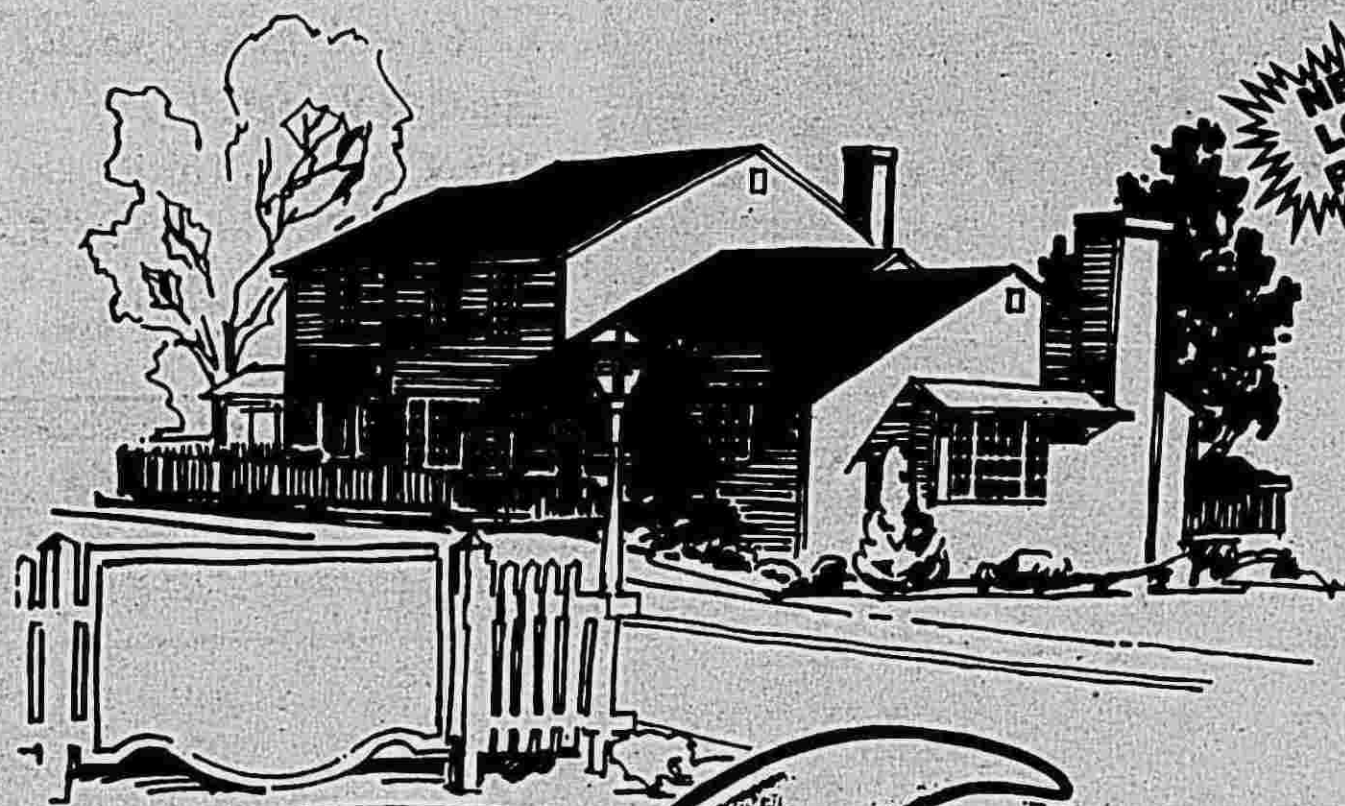
Arts Festival to feature art demonstrations and music

Carmel High School will present the Fine Arts Festival from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 26.

Musical groups will perform in the auditorium from 7:30 to 8:10 p.m. The event will feature the Co-Choir, the Parkway singers, the Men's Quintet and the Women's Quartet. Selections will include the "Star Spangled Banner," "Someone Like You," "In the still of the Night," "Somewhere Out There," and a medley from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Art students will present on-going displays of different mediums in Room 400 and artwork will be on exhibit. Demonstrations will include drawing and painting, and the use of the potter's wheel. A student artist will draw portraits of festival patrons nearby.

Wednesday at 10 am. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget



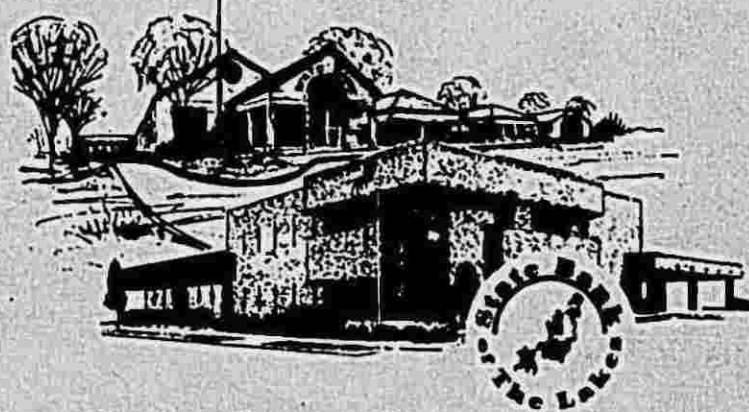
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LCFCE to install officers

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

New officers for the LCFCE will be officially installed at the annual Business Meeting/Installation Luncheon held in Wadsworth.

Hundreds are to attend the event at Midlane Country Club, for one of the oldest organizations around.

Every year the LCFCE installs new officers. This year there will be a new president, vice president and secretary.

According to Loretta Mudd of Round Lake, the Lake County Family and Community Education group has gone through several name changes in the past years.

Most recently it was called the Homemakers Association and was changed to the LCFCE

last year.

At one time the club was only meant for women, but now some men also attend the meetings.

Loretta, one of 8 directors for the LCFCE said she belongs to the Libertyville chapter, and noted there are over 20 different chapters in Lake County.

"We are open to anybody and everybody," said Loretta. Also the P.I. Chairman for the organization, Loretta explained that the group teaches cultural enrichment, international issues, young family issues and deals in community outreach.

"We've been busy," said Loretta. A project in the works currently are book bags hand-made by the LCFCE volunteers, which are filled with books and given to the children of the state run Headstart program.



Science lesson

Richard Master, an architectural engineer for USG Corp. explains design and construction techniques used in the erecting of skyscraper to students at Highland School in Libertyville. Several area companies including Commonwealth Edison were on hand to teach students how science and math apply to careers. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Staben Center selected as finalist

The Staben Center, Waukegan Township's transitional housing program for homeless men, has been selected as a finalist in the Governor's Home Town Awards Program.

The Governor's Town Awards Program gives formal recognition

to outstanding community volunteer projects. Awards are given in five categories: economic development, youth involvement, senior citizen involvement, floor relief and general. The Staben Center is a finalist in the economic development category.

CLC to offer class on avoiding probate

How to avoid the high cost of probate court and eliminate unnecessary legal fees and estate taxes will be discussed in a class offered by the College of Lake County. "How to Avoid Probate and Reduce Estate Taxes" (GSP 055), a two-week course, will be taught from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16 and 23 at CLC's

Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The same class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 21 and 28 at the Area Vocational Center, 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Instructor Jeffry Sannes, a certified financial planner, will discuss effective strategies to minimize probate court fees, publicity

and red tape. Strategies examined will include wills, revocable living trusts, insurance trusts, charitable trusts, powers of attorney for healthcare and property and living wills. An attorney will be available to answer questions.

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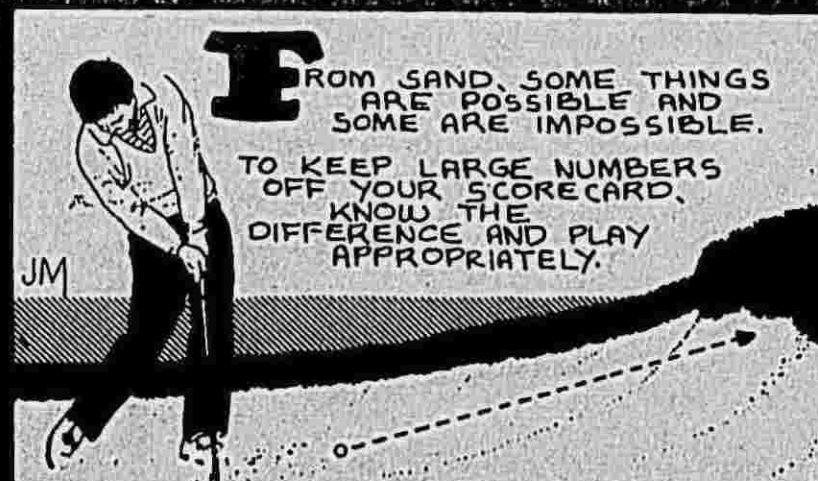


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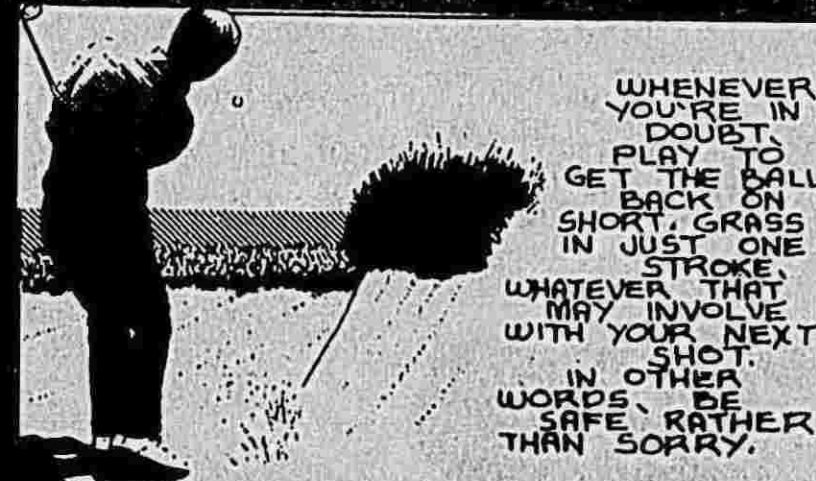
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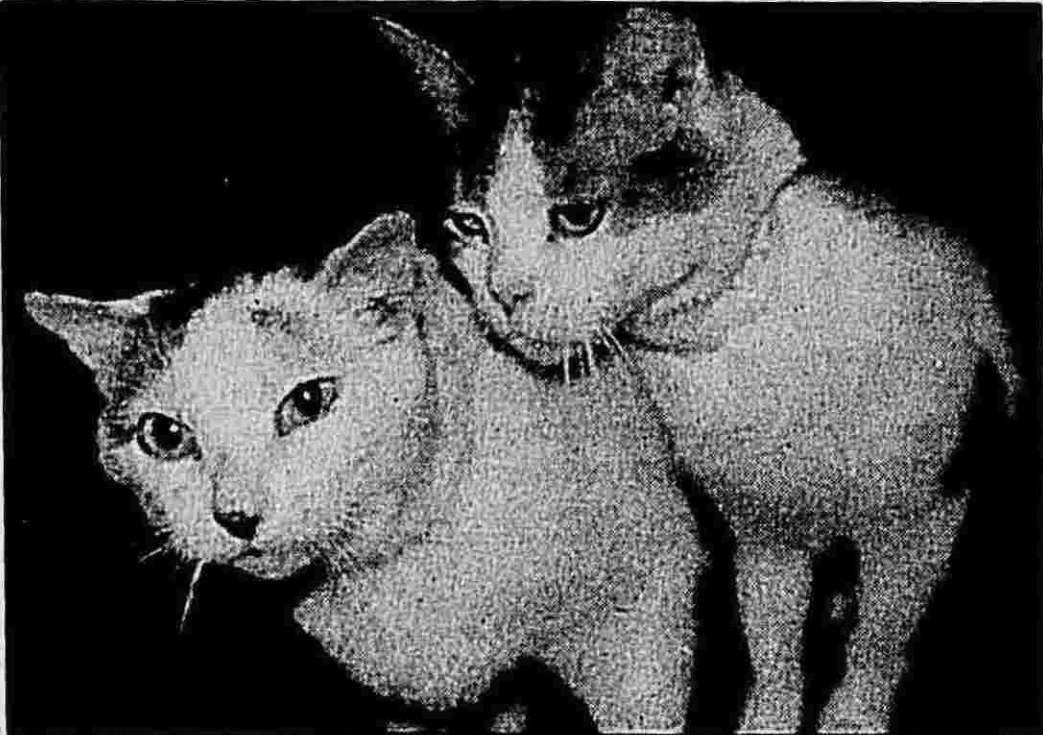
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PETS OF THE WEEK

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Gretchen

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Benefit for Lakeshore Family Services set

The Youth Service Advisory Board of Lakeshore Family Services, 2115 S. Ernie Krueger Circle, Waukegan, invites the public to their third annual spaghetti dinner, April 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, 2800 N. Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

Lakeshore Family Services provides family counseling and youth crisis intervention. Its goal is to keep youth, ages 12 through 18, out of the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. Most of the services which are provided take place in the home, school and police department.

The primary and unique services offered to the police department is crisis intervention to runaway youth refusing to return home, or parents refusing to allow youth to live at home.

Our crisis workers respond to a phone call from a police officer who has unsuccessfully attempted to reunite a family. Arriving at the police station within an hour, our crisis worker is able to offer a level of professionalism and skill to begin the reunification process. In reuniting the family, Lakeshore Family Services provides follow-up counseling to ensure problems that brought

them to the point of crisis are resolved.

WINGS is also a part of Lakeshore Family Services. WINGS is a prevention program of prenatal intervention for women and the father of their expected children who are referred by the Lake County Health Department.

Tickets are available: Adults, \$6, senior citizens, \$5, children, \$4 and toddlers are free. There will be door prizes and everyone is welcome. Call Central Baptist Family Services at 356-1021 to order tickets.

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'Zero tolerance' trend continuing

It remains to be seen whether a new policy at Lake Zurich High School of sending rough-housers and scufflers directly to police headquarters instead of to the counselor's office will have a beneficial impact on promoting orderly student behavior.

There's no denying, though, that the new policy is part of a trend on the part of school administrators, particularly at the high school level, of not tolerating brawling or fighting on school grounds.

Once at the police station, students will be charged or sent home to their parents. The policy is called "zero tolerance," a measure that has worked well so far this year at Antioch High School where violence had become a serious problem.

Another form of the serious attitude educators are taking about student behavior is the approach at Mundelein High School where the board of education is paying three-quarters of the salary of an officer who will be on duty at all times. School officials say the officer will be involved mostly with "community relations" duties, but the officer's responsibility of maintaining law and order can't be overlooked.

The harder line on acceptable behavior at Lake Zurich, Antioch and Mundelein, undoubtedly will draw criticism, today's permissive society being what it is. Rather than be criticized, the steps taken are to be applauded and emulated, if warranted, by other schools.

Education has enough problems these days without having to put up with brawlers roaming the hallways.

Welcome stronger open meetings law

A hearing in Waukegan last summer wasn't exactly a high point in the on-going battle to protect the people's right to know and information about their government.

At a public hearing in connection with House Bill 1332, a substantive rewrite of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) pretty much dashed cold water on proposed new language designed to simplify and clarify the intent of the General Assembly when the original act was passed.

H.B. 1332 was passed by state representatives. Geo-Karis' negative stance reflected doubt and opposition in the Senate. State Sen. William Peterson (R-Buffalo Grove) took a luke warm position to the rewrite that was stoutly opposed by the Illinois Municipal League, the long entrenched lobby for city and village officials, probably the elected officials most affected by the Open Meetings Act.

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to a majority of electors, but not all officials are enthralled with the philosophy that public business should be public.

Only constant vigilance on the part of a handful of legislators, some members of the press, industry groups like the Illinois Press Assn. and a few others who subscribe to openness in government make it possible for the Open Meetings Act to remain a viable document.

The Municipal League and its allies in the Senate found fault with language requiring a verbatim record of closed sessions that are permissible. From its earliest days, the Open Meetings Act permitted officials to consider possible litigation, personnel matters and land acquisition behind closed doors. But there was evasion. Loopholes were utilized to the max.

Changes provided for in H.B. 1332 require all public bodies to keep written minutes of all meetings whether open or closed that include "a summary of discussion on all matters proposed, deliberated or decided, and a record of any votes taken."

Illinois has been a leader in the campaign to provide for openness in governmental discourse. Through negotiations between the IPA and Municipal League, the Open Meetings Act will not only be strengthened, but remain a beacon enabling citizens to keep abreast of what their governmental representatives are doing.

With H.B. 1332 awaiting Senate confirmation this spring, Sens. Geo-Karis and Peterson, and their colleagues who professed less than enthusiastic support for the Open Meetings Act, can reflect credit on their state, the Senate and themselves by making sure the beneficial changes become law.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

'Enhanced' milk dangers

Editor:

There seems to be an information blackout in the Chicago metropolitan area on a major consumer health issue: milk from cows injected with recombinant bovine growth hormone (rBGH). Since Feb. 3, the American people have had no way of knowing whether the milk they are buying is from rBGH-treated cows or not since the FDA does not require labeling of rBGH milk.

Leading researchers have expressed concern about the potential health effects of drinking milk from rBGH-treated cows. University of Illinois Professor Samuel Epstein, MD, claims that rBGH treatment causes cows to secrete larger amounts of the growth stimulant IGF-1 into milk. He warns that in humans, high levels of IGF-1 induce normal breast cells to become cancerous. According to Dr. Epstein, "IGF-1 is a growth factor for these cancerous cells maintaining their malignancy, progression and invasiveness. IGF-1 has been similarly associated with colon cancer."

Milk from cows treated with rBGH has been banned in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and parts of Canada. The American people should have the right to buy milk from rBGH-free cows. At the very least, we are entitled to labels on our milk to indicate whether it is from rBGH-treated cows or not.

Catherine Quigg
Barrington

Schools not responsible

Editor:

One of these days the village boards and school boards of Antioch and Grayslake are going to wake up before any more building is allowed and ask:

Can the school accommodate more students? If the answer is no, then the village boards are going to have to tell builders, "We are sorry, but until out schools tell us they are ready for more students the answer is going to be no more development."

Village boards must accept the responsibility for cutbacks in school programs. School boards are not the ones that allowed continued building with no thought given to the schools.

Alvin Sherwood
Round Lake

'Asphalt City' well named

Editor:

I had never attended a Vernon Hills board meeting until last week, and after watching that inept, deceitful mayor and his gang of un-trustees ignore the wishes of a roomful of people objecting to the Cuneo development, I can see how Vernon Hills has earned its glorious reputation as Asphalt City.

This is the same crowd that approved building the Super K Mart on wetland east of Milwaukee Road. Have you seen that parking lot lately? It reminds me of Berlin in 1945. The Vernon Hills board liked that one so much that they have another planned for next door.

See LETTERS page B9

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

VIEWPOINT

Confessions of a smoking bystander

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

There was only one seat open at the lunch counter. I eased in and found myself seated next to a female smoker.

Puffing away over coffee and dessert, the smoker annoyingly turned in my direction when she exhaled. I quickly downed soup and a sandwich, thinking about how irritating smoking in public has become.

It wasn't always that way.

Breaking in the news business in the days when the air in the editorial department was a continuous bluish-grey fog, it's a wonder I didn't become addicted to cigarettes out of self defense.

My first editor's trademark was the pipe clamped between his teeth. My second editor was a chain smoker who never emptied his ash tray until butts spilled over and began obliterating the copy he was editing.

A mentor and the newspaperman who influenced my career the most was a life-long smoker who spent his later years lugging an oxygen bottle around the house as the result of advanced emphysema. The most prolific writer I ever knew and my boss on a downstate daily never made 40 because of a heart attack. I'm sure his smoking habit had something to do with his abbreviated career.

So I know smoke in the work place. I know smoke in the home as well.

My father was a pack-a-day guy until my niece, his first grandchild, said to him during the

height of public reaction when the U.S. surgeon general made his landmark statement, "Grandpa, please stop smoking. I don't want to see you die." Dad promptly threw away a partially consumed package and never smoked again.

My father-in-law's habit dogged him to his last day. He even tried to light up one time in the hospital surrounded by oxygen equipment. I married a smoker who instinctively quit when she became an expectant mother.

My grandfathers were 180 degrees apart on smoking. One always was equipped with a shirt pocket full of White Owl cigars. The other referred to cigarettes as "filthy weeds." He bribed me into not taking up the habit with the reward at age 21 of a gold wristwatch. I still have the watch and use it occasionally.

Two of my uncles were inveterant pipe smokers. My other uncle, a doctor, never smoked to my knowledge.

My experience with smoking in the home and in the work place, I suppose, is pretty typical. We lived with smoke, never giving a thought to whether it's good or bad, right or wrong.

A few experiments with tobacco left me wondering why anyone would view smoking as pleasure considering headaches, sore throats and queasy stomachs. As a boy, I was part of a neighborhood crew that lit up anything we could get our hands on—corn silk, rag weed stalks and rolled up newspaper. At a party of young marrieds once I joined the males



in cigars and brandy, getting wretchedly sick overnight and spending Sunday on the couch saying over and over, "I'll never do that again."

During Army days, I "tested" a few times the cigarette samples that often were part of rations. Free samples from the tobacco companies. Wouldn't that create a furor today? What about grade schoolers chewing Red Man, a popular brand of the day? As a hot shot shortstop on the seventh grade softball team, I slapped a chaw in my jaw at the urging of a classmate and immediately got so dizzy I had to leave the field.

One man's Odyssey in a world of tobacco fumes covers a time where smoking has gone from total social acceptance to almost total public disdain.

Today my feeling about cigarette smoking is that it's a personal decision to be practiced in private, like driving, walking the dog or working in a your hobby shop in the basement. I don't see anything wrong with higher cigarette taxes as a deterrent to a dangerous and obnoxious habit. If smoking hasn't been outlawed in all public and work places already, then it soon will be.

Next time I'll check the last seat open at the lunch counter for smoke before sitting down.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Tort reform benefits every Illinois citizen

EDWARD D. MURNANE

As the current session of the Illinois General Assembly heats up, the issue of "tort reform" has surfaced, in some cases as a proposed trade-off for riverboat gambling casinos in Illinois.

It is unfortunate that "tort reform" is so frequently described as a matter of interest only to the business community. The fact of the matter is that reform of our tort liability system, which would lead to a reduction in the number of costly, unmerited and sometimes frivolous lawsuits, will benefit all Illinois residents, particularly taxpayers, consumers, patients, parents and students. If that seems to cover most of us, that is exactly the point.

Consider this fact: In 1992, the latest year for which full-year figures have been compiled, there were 250,894 civil lawsuits filed in Illinois. That amounts to one suit filed every two minutes—24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Assuming the courts are open eight hours a day, five days a week, and 52 weeks a year, one lawsuit is filed every 30 seconds of every business day.

The Illinois Civil Justice League hopes to reduce that number, and reduce it sharply.

What does the current system cost us? Let me describe only a few consequences of runaway litigation in Illinois:

Local taxes. The Illinois Municipal League estimates the

annual cost of tort liability to municipalities at five percent of the annual payroll of the municipality. I live in Arlington Heights, a community of about 75,000. The annual payroll is \$21 million—and the annual cost of tort liability is in excess of \$1 million. Think of the number of police cars, or fire equipment, or police officers or fire fighters, or new books for the library that could be purchased for that million dollars.

School taxes. Steve Balen, the superintendent of the Granite Public Schools said at our Liability Reform Forum in Collinsville that his district's liability and workman's comp cases had increased by 100 percent during the past 10 years. He said the cost of liability to residents of the district is 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This is a cost that is made up in one of two ways: by raising taxes, or by cutting educational programs. In areas covered by a tax cap, there is only one way to pay this cost: by cutting programs.

Health care. While the cost of impact of defensive medicine and medical malpractice insurance is serious, the most severe impact of the problem is on the patient. Consider the fact that in a state as sophisticated as Illinois, there are 30 counties in which there is no obstetrical or gynecological service provided because of the cost of malpractice insurance. To me, that is not a prob-

lem for the doctors. It is a problem for pregnant women in those counties. A doctor from Alton said nearly \$4 billion was spent on "defensive medicine" tests in Illinois in 1992. Who ends up paying for them?

Parks and recreation. The executive director of the Quincy Park District estimated at one of our forums that 40 percent of the cost of running his park system is the result of tort liability. And it has been well-documented that many activities previously seen in parks and other recreational programs simply are no longer offered. When was the last time you saw a trampoline in a public park? How much longer will you be able to see boys and girls learn tumbling and gymnastics?

Non-profit organizations. Perhaps these are the most unfairly treated of all victims. As an example, representatives of the Girl Scouts have participated in two of our forums. At one, the executive director of the Shagbark Council, which includes more than 20 counties in Southern Illinois, said the cost of liability to their council had increased in recent years an amount equal to 41,228 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. When my daughter joined the Girl Scouts 15 years ago and sold cookies, it wasn't to pay for legal fees or defense costs—but that's what is happening today. Closer to

Chicago, the executive director of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County said at our Geneva Forum that the proceeds of the sale of 35,000 boxes of cookies in DuPage County went to liability-related expenses. And Girl Scouts aren't the only victims. Boy Scouts, Little League Baseball, and many other youth and adult programs are adversely affected. At our Collinsville Forum, a nun who runs a daycare center expressed concern that their rising cost of liability would put them out of business.

Public transportation. Last year, the Regional Transportation Authority reported that settlements for non-economic damages, i.e. pain and suffering awards, amounted to \$25 million over the past three years at the Chicago Transit Authority alone. That translates to more than \$8 million per year and does not include payments to compensate injured victims for actual costs, such as medical payments or lost wages. It is not unrealistic to assume that users of public transportation could find much better uses for that \$8 million per year in new and better equipment, improved services, etc.

Product Liability and Structural Work Act repeal. The Illinois Business Roundtable conducted a survey of manufacturers in Illinois in 1992. It showed a

\$2.4 billion increase in operating costs for Illinois manufacturers as a result of product liability alone. Just as significantly, there were more than 6,000 separate corporate decisions not to make a major capital investment in Illinois, such as a plant expansion or a major new equipment purchase. And the outdated Structural Work Act in Illinois allows employers and design professionals, such as architects and engineers, to face a double dose of liability risk—once under the act, and once under Workers' Compensation laws.

These are only a few of the consequences and costs of our liability system. While there certainly is an adverse impact on the business community, I think it is clear that the real victims are all the taxpayers of Illinois—not just the employers. Tort reform is not legislation that is designed to help business; it is designed to help Illinois taxpayers, Illinois consumers, and yes, Illinois businesses.

You may learn more about the Illinois Civil Justice League and our efforts to put an end to runaway litigation, and the high cost we all must pay, by calling 1-800-757-FAIR.

Editor's note: Edward D. Murnane is president of the Illinois Civil Justice League, advocates for tort reform legislation.

Letters

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What are the people in Vernon Hills doing while all this is going on? Why are the blatant conflicts of interest among their trustees never made an issue? Or has taking campaign money from developers become a requirement, rather than a liability, for being a trustee in Vernon Hills?

Speaking of accepting campaign money from developers, where was the Lake County Board member from Vernon Hills the other night?

As critical as this Cuneo development is, there should be at least 1,000 people from Vernon Hills at their next board meeting. If the people of Vernon Hills care about their quality of life and tax bills, both which depend on the amount of development allowed in the area, they better let their trustees know how they feel. If they don't they deserve the additional traffic gridlock, congested schools and soaring taxes that they will soon have.

And you can bet that the developers won't be making any contributions to help ordinary residents pay their bills!

Kelly J. Smith
Mundelein

PARTY LINES

Guv's private party ticketed for success

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

County Board Rep. **Ed Fojtik** and his wife, **Judy**, did their best to keep a visit of Gov. **Jim Edgar** to Maravella's on the quiet side.

All the co-chairs wanted was a private, low-key reception "for about 600 persons" so local officials would have a chance to talk to the Guv about getting a casino boat for Fox Lake.

Members of the Citizens for Edgar staff in Chicago went along with the charade, even to the extent of clamping on a press

ban. Among the facts that campaign aides overlooked were tickets for the reception sold for \$50 a pop, a landing pad provided for the Guv's chopper and welcoming banners.

Some privacy, eh?

Governor's Press Sec. **Mike Lawrence** was livid, calling Lakeland Newspapers personally to apologize. As Mike put it, "The press always is welcome wherever the governor goes."

Oh, well. Just goes to show that the Edgar team is human. Not everything runs like clock work all the time.

Greased—Wagerers and political insiders aren't betting against **Shawn Depke** returning as Warren Township Republican chairman, even though he was defeated for his precinct post in the March primary.

The way things were described for Party Lines, Shawn will be appointed to fill an open precinct (perfectly legal) and then get reelected when the township gets around to holding a meeting (perfectly legal). That'll take some time while the gears grind to get Shawn situated in a new precinct (maybe not so legal). Keep an eye on this one. It's a cutie!

Correction—A home-spun version of term limitation was back of the replacement of **Fred Bigham** as GOP chairman in Wauconda Township, not any breach of unity. "We call it 'passing around'," Bigham reported. Township chairman only serve one term as do officers of the

Wauconda Township Republican Club.

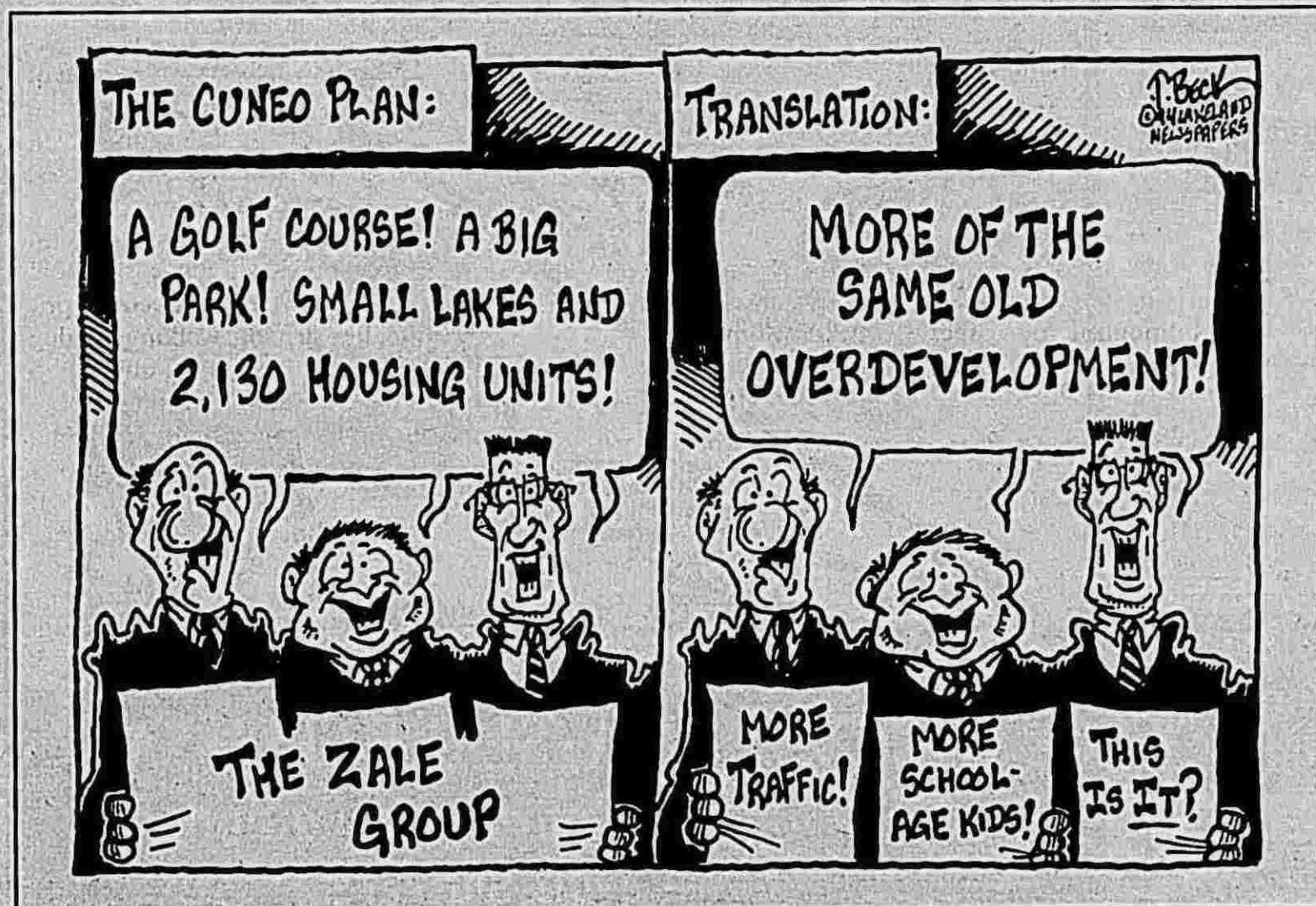
Future scribe?—If County Board Rep. **Colin McRae** clicks as the political columnist or tv commentator on public issues, the Mundelein politician will be following in the footsteps of State Sen. **Grace Mary Stern** (D-Highland Park), author of a highly readable column on public issues when she was county clerk 20 years ago. Defeated for re-election, McRae says he's considering options when he goes out of office in December.

Steps down—Nagging injuries from a freak accident forced Mrs. Republican of Vernon Township—**Frances Wilkins**—to step down from the township chair. Taking her place will be Frank Clayton.

The new Vernon GOP chairman is no stranger to the political wars. His wife is State Rep. **Vernon Clayton**, who fought and won many a battle as mayor of Buffalo Grove before going down to Springfield.

Chauvinism?—There is sarcasm and maybe a bit of chauvinism in the ranks of Grant Township precinct committee persons where a few male members refer to distaff members as the "Mop Squad."

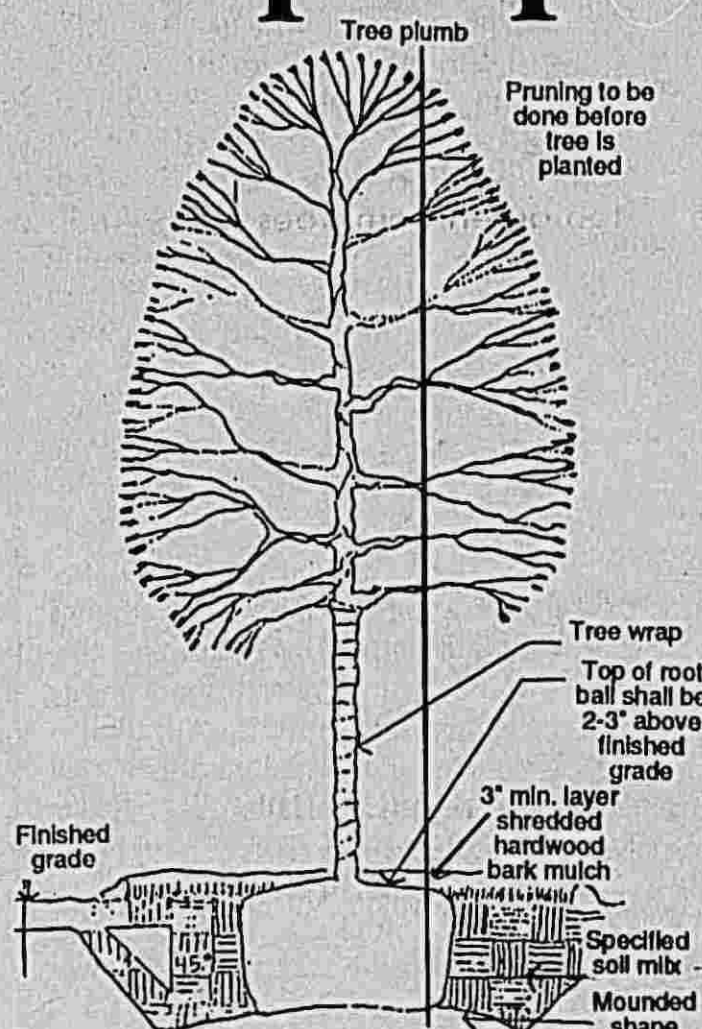
Discord over the leadership of Township Chair **Donna-Mae Litwiler** is back of the back-biting. Her backers include **Alberta Meyer**, **Nancy Kubalanza** and **Margey Jikowski**.



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Proper planting brings years of enjoyment



In all planting beds, the soil shall be to a minimum of 12 inches in depth and all soil shall be worked up into planting condition, eliminating all

foreign material prior to any planting. The pH range of your soil should be 6 to 7.5 and is easily tested for pH levels with a test kit.

The soil in the bottom of the hole shall be loosened to a depth of three inches and mixed with the surrounding soil. A mound of soil should be formed in the center of the hole to support the roots or ball of the plant. The plant should then be placed on the mound of soil and held in a vertical position. The planting hole is then backfilled with as much of the surrounding soil that has been worked up, and placed in layers around the roots of the ball. Each layer should be carefully tamped in place.

When approximately two-thirds of the plant hole has been backfilled, the hole shall be filled with water and the soil allowed to settle around the roots. Balled and burlap plant material shall have the burlap pulled away and folded back from the top of the ball before applying the water. After the water has been absorbed, the plant hole shall be filled with topsoil and tamped lightly to grade.

The diameter of the pits for balled and burlap material shall be eight to 12

inches greater than the spread of the ball. The depth should be two to three inches higher than the top of the ball as settling will occur. Never plant lower than the top of the ball. Individual planting pits shall be finished with a shoulder of soil mix placed outside the rim to form a saucer over the entire area of the pit.

On all slopes, except minor ones, soil mix shall be formed into an adequate dam or shoulder on the downhill side to catch and hold water and avoid erosion. Mulch should then be placed on and around newly planted beds to a depth of four inches or less for proper oxygen exchange.

Fertilization is best done using organic matter and worked into the surrounding soils to a depth of four inches or more, careful not to damage any upper feeding roots of the plant. This may be done once a year. If organic matter is not easily obtained, use a

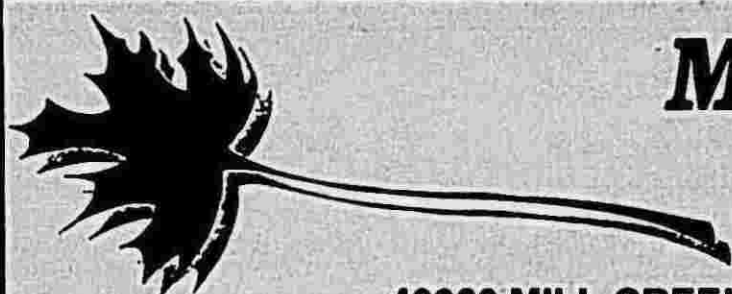
balanced garden fertilizer such as 10-10-10. Follow the instructions so as not to burn your plant material.

Plants need one inch of water a week for optimum growth. By placing your garden hose or soaker at a low trickle once a week for three to 20 minutes, depending on the plant size, should be adequate. To check your soils, just remove the upper layer of mulch and stick a rod into the soil. If the rod comes out with a lot of soil sticking to it, your plant does not need more water.

For insect control, most insects can be found on the underside of the plant leaf. First identify the pest, find out its most vulnerable stage and then apply your insecticide. Close observation of your plant material will promote healthy plants and bring years of enjoyment.—by **MIKE GRECO**, landscape architect for Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

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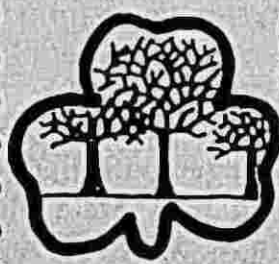
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Want to enjoy your own fresh garden produce, but haven't got the time or space for a conventional garden? Take a look around the yard and chances are you'll see places where you can plug in started vegetable transplants—in that flower border for instance! Garden staples like tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and cauliflower are decorative, as well as delicious, and make natural growing companions for flowers. Vegetable gardening this way is fast and simple.

• **Okay to start late in the season:** Except in very cold climates, you can plug in many vegetables transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like

tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find. Many garden centers now offer large plants in one-gallon containers, often already starting to bear fruit.

• **Good varieties to try:** Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact, bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweet peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapeños for salsa, too.

• **Where and how to plant:** Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly. Four weeks later, make a second application of plant food. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor.

• **Water:** Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown. Vegetable plants should

go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

• **Enjoying the harvest:** With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums,

are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement—not on a sunny window sill. Or use them green in recipes for piccalilli, mince-meat or green tomato pie.

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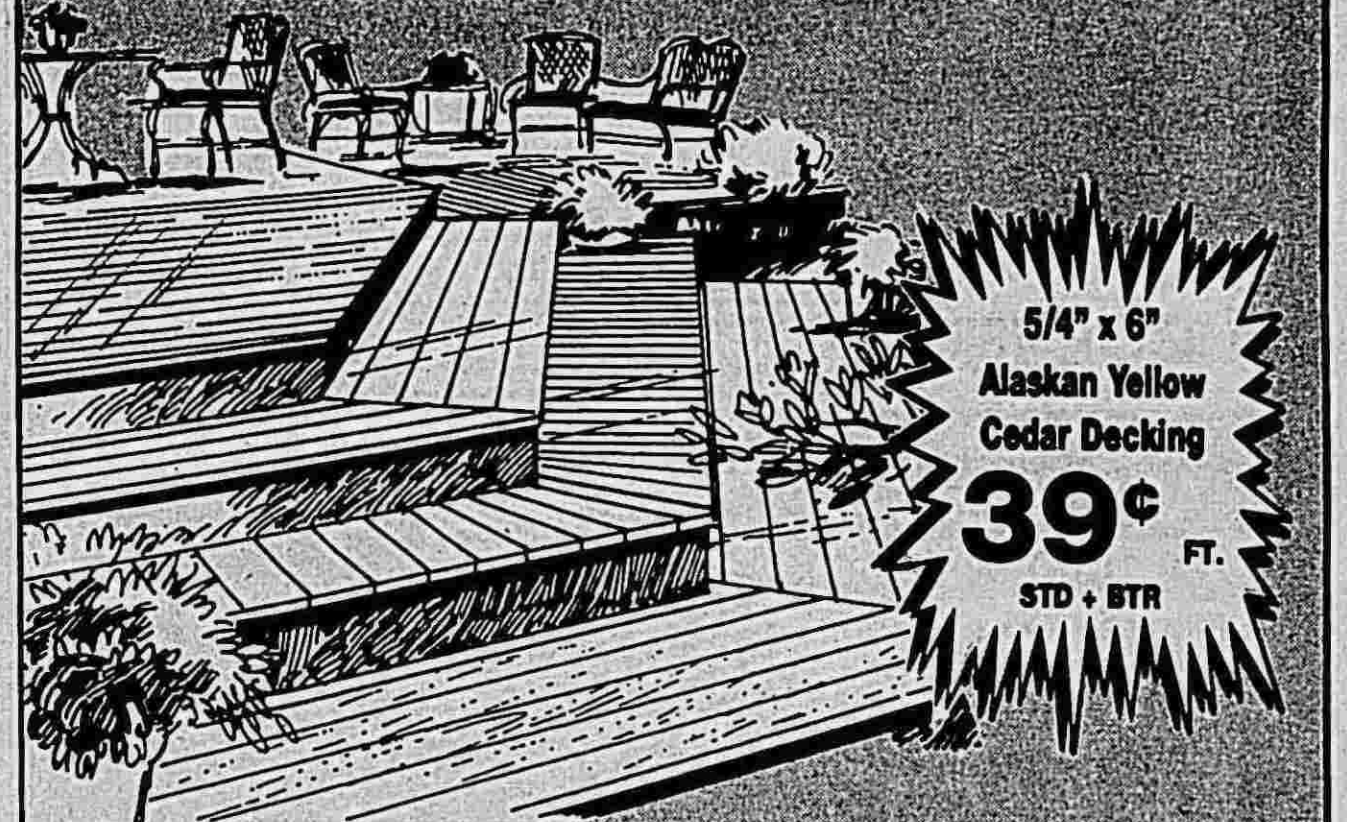
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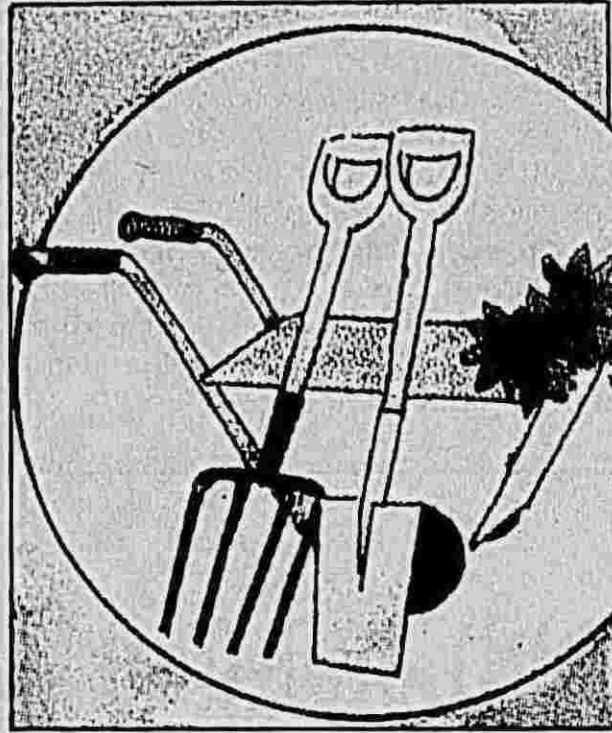
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Several easy tips to clean up, green up lawns



What do liquid dish soap, chewing tobacco and ammonia have in common? They're all ingredients in Jerry Baker's tried-and-true home remedies for what ails your lawn and garden.

For more than 30 years, America's Master Gardener, Jerry Baker, has been teaching people how to clean up and green up their yard and garden ("Yarden," as Baker calls it) with his Grandma Putt's homespun recipes and down-to-earth advice.

For a happy, healthy garden that is the envy of all your neighbors, Baker suggests you follow these five easy steps.

1. Shampoo your lawn. "Do unto

your garden as you would do unto yourself. Bathe your lawn to eliminate winter residue and daily pollution," says Baker.

Washing your garden also allows Baker's other homespun remedies to penetrate the soil and do their job more effectively.

To mix up Jerry's Yarden Shampoo, combine the following ingredients in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer and spray over 2,500 square feet of yard and garden area once every three weeks.

- 1 cup of chewing tobacco juice
- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 cup antiseptic mouthwash

2. Rid your lawn of dandruff. Thatch, which Baker refers to as the earth's dandruff, is one of the biggest gardening problems. To get rid of unsightly thatch, Baker recommends combining the following ingredients in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer, filling the remainder with water and spraying over 2,500 square feet of lawn. Be sure to repeat throughout summer and into fall, since thatch is a recurring problem.

- 1 can of beer
- 1 can of regular (non-diet) cola
- 1/2 cup liquid dish soap
- 1/2 cup antiseptic mouthwash

3. Feed your garden a balanced meal. "Yardens, like people, need to eat a balanced diet. It is just as important to feed your lawn as it is to water

it," Baker says.

To give your lawn that much-needed energy boost, combine the following in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer. It will cover 2,500 square feet.

- 1 can of beer
- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 tablespoon molasses or clear corn syrup

- 1/2 cup household ammonia
- 1 cup liquid lawn food

4. Eliminate pesky weeds. Combine the following in a 20-gallon hose-end sprayer and apply between 1 and 3 p.m. on a bright, sunny day. Spray only on the weeds. Baker recommends following up with either a liquid or dry weed-control product.

- 1 cup liquid dish soap
- 1 cup ammonia
- 1 teaspoon instant granulated tea dissolved in a cup of water

5. Give unwanted guests the boot. Warmer weather brings hungry insects

that eat your plants and spoil your fun. Get rid of them by combining the following ingredients in your 20-gallon hose-end sprayer, filling the balance with warm water and spraying over 2,500 square feet of your yard.

- 1 cup lemon-scented liquid dish soap
- 1 cup chewing tobacco juice
- 1 cup lemon-scented ammonia

"After tasting this tonic, the bugs will be so busy in the bug bathroom doing the green apple shuffle, they won't have time to come around and bother you or your garden again," says Baker.

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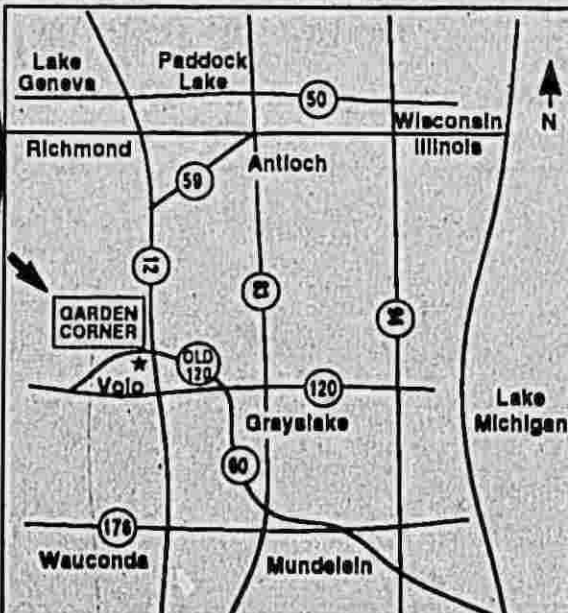
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Run for Your Wife, a side-splitting hit

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Presented by Antioch's PM&L Theater, Ray Cooney's "Run For Your Wife," left the audience gasping for air between laughs. This must-see British comedy will be performed April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24.

The play opens with a split stage of two different households in London. The two wives of a taxi driver are frantically waiting for their husband to return from work.

John Smith, played hilariously by Philip Jaeger, is a taxi driver married to both women. The plot is a result of what happens to Smith when his strict schedule is

interrupted by an intervening act of heroism.

The wives of Smith are played by Lorrie Ferguson and Leslie Letcher. Ferguson gives a great performance as Mary. Letcher, as Barbara Smith, is both saucy and funny.

REVIEW

Peter Pintozzi steals the show as Stanley Gardner, the upstairs neighbor of Mary and John. By the second act, Pintozzi had only to tip his head to crack up the audience.

Don Crop is utterly convincing as the gay upstairs neighbor

of John and Barbara, while Shane Kisner gives a solid performance as one of the detectives along with newcomer Alan Mann. Terry Brady also made his debut performance in this play as a newspaper reporter.

The play is fast moving and super-charged with energy. The director, Deane Jones, does a fine job with both the cast and the material. The play opened Friday night to a packed house with a champagne party after the performance.

Seating is limited and theater patrons should call (708) 395-3055 for reservations. The box office is open Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30,



In a scene from "Run for Your Wife" are Leslie Letcher as Barbara, Phil Jaeger as John, and Lorrie Ferguson as Mary.

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Regional Editor

The birds are chirping, crocuses are showing their purple and golden faces, and there's a warm breeze calling your name. It's time to hit the trails, whether by bike, hike or hoof.

But where do you find the trail? That question has been answered by Jim Hochgesang who has just published a comprehensive guidebook, "Hiking & Biking In Lake County, Illinois."

The guidebook includes information on 30 sites with more than 230 miles of

trails that take the adventurer through forests, prairies, savannas, wetlands, bogs, lakes, rivers and streams. The book also contains photos, 20 maps and an easy-to-follow comprehensive chart.

Hochgesang and his wife, Sandy, have lived in Lake Forest for 10 years and both have always enjoyed taking long hikes through nearby forest preserves. But the idea to write a trail guidebook was sparked by Hochgesang's new-found freedom—freedom from the corporate world.

Hochgesang took advantage of an early retirement option after working 27 years in operations at Ameritech. He said it wasn't an easy decision to leave his job at the age of 49 with many years of funding college to look forward to. The Hochgesangs have three children—a sophomore in college, a sophomore in high school and a 7-year-old.

Jim and Sandy Hochgesang

Ameritech made the early retirement offer three times before Hochgesang accepted. "When they made the first offer, I didn't even think about it. The second time, I signed up, but then chickened out," he said. The third time turned out to be the charm as Sandy and Jim determined he may be able to start a new career as an author.

"I didn't want to go to another corporation. I wanted to continue working, but I wanted to work at something that was fun," said Hochgesang.

After spending a year working on the book which required countless hours of hiking and biking Lake County's trails, Hochgesang can say his new career is fun.

"The most fun was doing the research. Something that really impressed me was the dedication of the professionals and naturalists. Now what's really fun is hearing people say 'This is going to be helpful,'" said Hochgesang.

Hochgesang said he knew there was a need for a county trail book from talking to neighbors and hikers he would run into on the trails who weren't aware of what was available.

After deciding to do the book, one of Hochgesang's first stops was at the Lake County Forest Preserve offices where Sarah Surroz, public information, shared the preserve's survey results. "They had just gotten the survey results that showed the highest

needs were for hiking and biking trails," said Hochgesang.

Throughout his research, Hochgesang received much assistance from the forest preserve, as well as the Illinois Department of Conservation, various villages, and conservation groups.

Besides his personal favorite trails—Ryerson Woods, Gander Mountain and Chain O'Lakes State Park—something that really excites Hochgesang is the

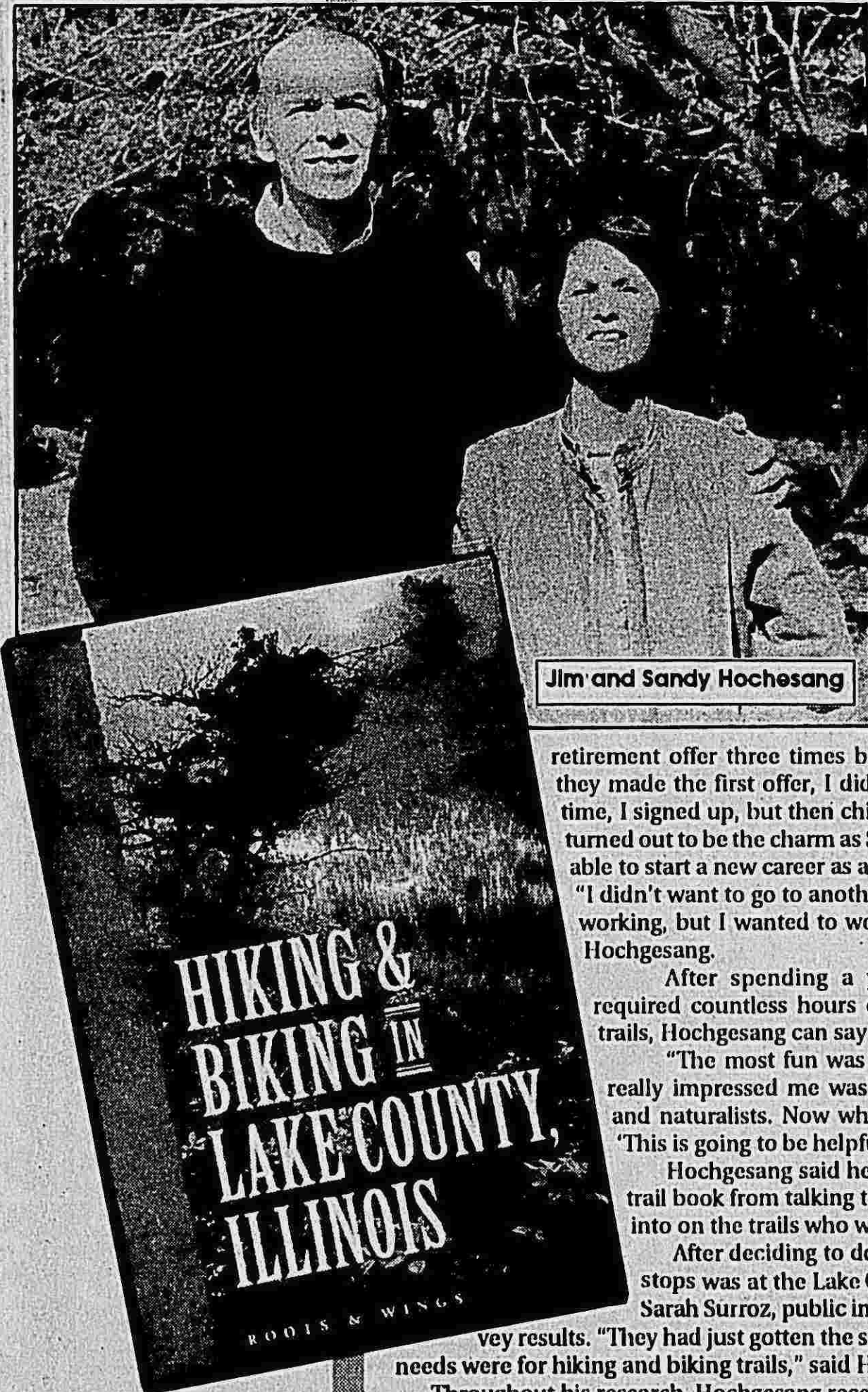
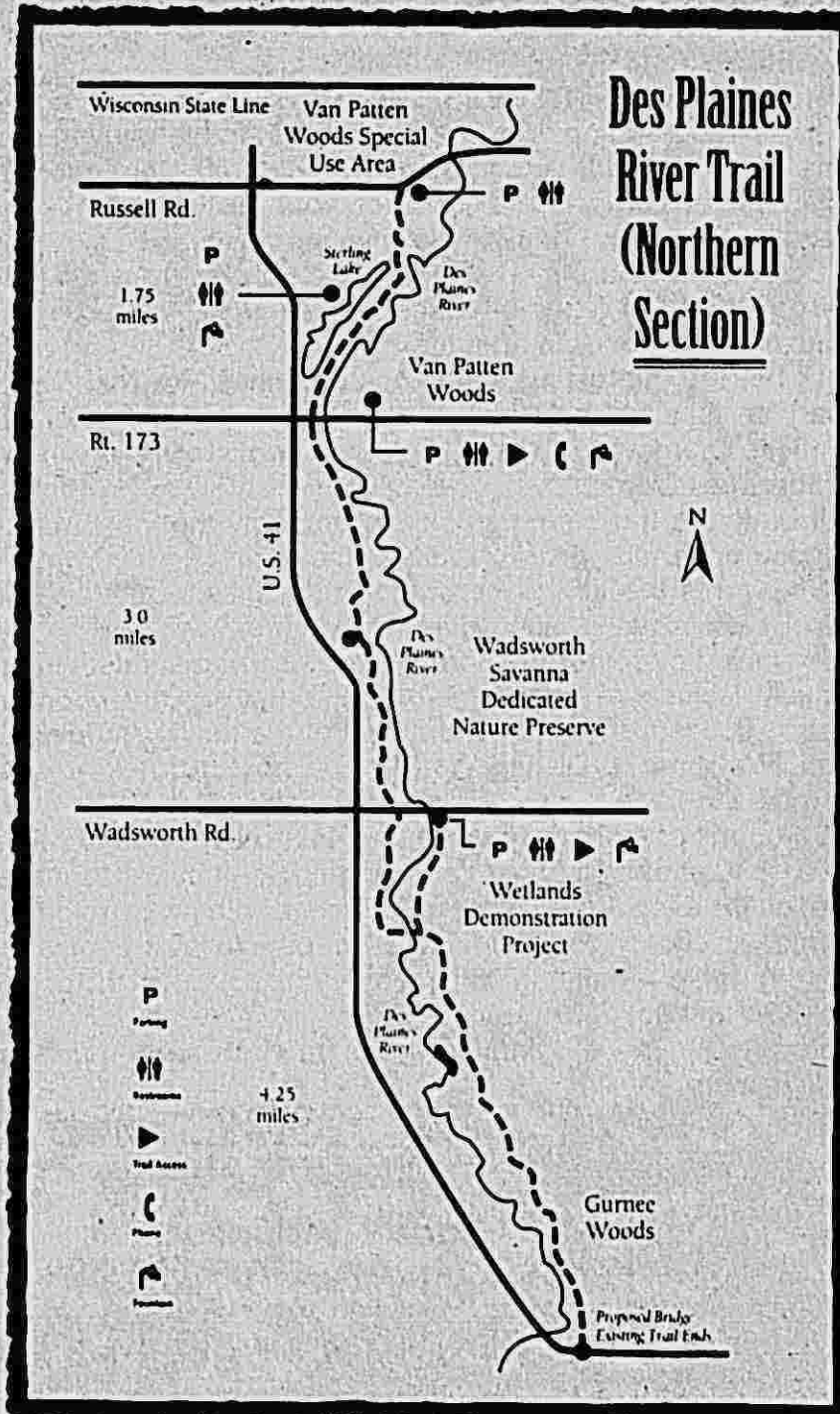
Greenways Plan and interconnecting trails.

In a chapter on interconnecting trails, Hochgesang says in five years it may be possible to make a 200-mile loop throughout the Chicagoland area to Wisconsin and back with most of the trip on dedicated off-road greenway trails. Many villages have built trails which allow bicyclists to get around town and also hook up to major greenways. For instance Vernon Hills has a trail which links up to the Des Plaines River Trail.

There are also plans for regional trails to link up with national trails. One plan is for the Tecumseh Trail which would run from southern Florida to Ontario, Canada. The trail would run through Lake County along the Des Plaines River Trail.

Due to the active trail building, Hochgesang expects to be working on the second edition of the book at this time next year.

"Hiking & Biking In Lake County, Illinois" is available at more than 100 stores throughout Chicagoland for \$10.95. Some area sites include B&G Cyclery, 1421 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach; Dickens Discount Books, Gurnee Mills; The Book Stop, 4949 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee; Waukegan Schwinn, 75 Greenbay Road, Waukegan; R.R.B. Cyclery, 1464 Townline Road, Mundelein; Ski & Spoke, Rivertree Court, Vernon Hills; Cooper Smith, Hawthorn Mall; and Waldenbooks, Lakehurst Mall.



Kids FARE

Comedian David Rudolf performs at CLC

"Silly Songs for Silly Kids and Their Silly Parents," a family program featuring music, comedy and stories, will be presented by comedian/musician David Rudolf at 7 p.m., Wednesday April 20, in the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$2 all seats.

Rudolf will combine his musicianship and comedy skill to present a fascinating array of musical characters with audience participation. Among the songs features are "Perry, the Petrified Pirate," "I Can't Find My Room," "Don't Tease the Dragon" and "Tyrannosaurs Rex" as well as old favorites. Loads of audience participation, silly props, jokes and laughter are the main ingredients of Rudolf's show. He has been recognized by Newsweek as one of the most frequently recommended comedians/musicians on the college circuit.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express will be accepted.

Interact with science

Come join the Powerhouse for this spring's Science of Saturday activities. April 16, the lively interactive play, "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle" will be presented. The play allows children to join Ebesleer Sludge as he learns to protect the Earth with the help of the spirits of Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. A parody of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, the play includes a paper recycling demonstration and the chance to win prizes.

The Power House, Commonwealth Edison's hands-on energy education and resource center in Zion presents Science on Saturday to help visitors understand how their energy uses and choices affect the way we all live. All presentations take place at 11

a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Power House is located on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of the Illinois Beach State Park. It is fully accessible to disabled visitors and is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call The Power House at 746-7080.

'Oliver'

Northbrook Theatre will be offering the Broadway favorite, "Oliver" by Lionel Bart. Part of the wide appeal of this tuneful hit is perhaps the theme of family and finding a place to belong - as illustrated by the famous hits from "Oliver," "Consider Yourself" and "Where is Love."

"Oliver" will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays April 22-May 8. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 paid in advance. Senior and group discounts are available. Call 291-2367 for more information.

'Foftales' at Stage Two

This spring, Stage Two brings the stories of Aesop to life, with a rollicking musical rendition of his best loved fables, "Foftales." Author Charles Pascoe weaves six Aesop fables into a fun-filled dramatization of the adventures of Sonny Fox.

Stage Two's second children's show of the season, "Foftales" chronicles Sonny's travels as he sets out to find out about the rest of the world. Sonny plays tricks on the animals he meets in the forest without realizing the hurt he is causing. He steals cheese from the Crow, gets the Rooster to jump into the well and serves the Stork her favorite dinner on a plate from which it is impossible for her to eat. Eventually, these three team up to each Sonny a

lesson about the importance of friendship and working together. When Sonny takes these other animals home to meet his father, they encounter another lesson in overcoming prejudice.

The play is directed by long-time Stage Two director and Children's Program Coordinator Norma Cribb.

"Foftales" will have public performances on Saturdays, April 30 and May 7, at the Stage Two Theatre. Showtimes will be 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 662-7088. There are also performances for school groups held (by special arrangement) on the preceding Thursdays and Fridays, April 28 through May 6. Study guides are provided free of charge to educators or group leaders bringing groups of 10 or more.

'Little Red'

Stepping out of an all-time favorite storybook and on to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences is Little Red and Her Friends.

Performances are scheduled through May 20, most Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by calling 634-5909.—by RHONDA VINZANT

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

It's a rock reunion with **Dick Holliday & the Bamboo Gang** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Mr. Meyers** will warm up the evening with reggae at the Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **Howard & the White Boys** sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Silver Spur** is featured at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **Burnt Toast**, rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Lonnie Williams & the Primetime Band** are at Joe Beckman's House of Blues, 1340 Grand Ave., Waukegan. For information call (414) 657-4515.

Saturday

Barry and Holly Tashian will bring their refreshing brand of country/bluegrass duet music to the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a songwriter's workshop at 2 p.m. Call 367-0707 for more information... **Redeye Express** will play rock and blues at Grand Tracks, 151 E. Grand, Lake Villa, 356-3535. Music starts at 9:30 p.m. ... **Infinity** (Journey tribute) at Shades. Opening band is Eliminator (ZZ Top tribute)... **Howard & the White Boys** at Slice of Chicago... **Elvis Brothers** at Cabana Beach Club. Opening act is **The Kneecappers**... **Fat Banana** is at Durty Nellies... **Silver Spur** is at Sundance Saloon... **Benny & the Jets Blues Band** at Beckman's House of Blues.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Fair association publishes premium book

The Lake County Fair Premium Book, which outlines rules for various fair competitions will be available from May 15 until fairtime.

The 100 page book may be obtained at the fair office which is located on the fairgrounds at the intersection of Rtes. 120 and 45,

Grayslake. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The book may also be obtained by writing the Lake County Fair Assn. at P. O. Box 216, Grayslake, IL 60030, or by calling the fair office at 223-2204. There will be no books mailed after July 1.

Look for Your Dream Home
In This Weeks Lakeland's Classifieds

Vacation photography tips for the amateur

by JIM WARNKEN
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you're into things like f-stops, focal lengths, shutter speeds etc., this article is not for you. If, however, you prefer the "one button does all" type of camera and most of your picture taking is done on vacation, you may find the following tips helpful.

Let's start by pulling out the vacation pictures from last year's trip to Disney World. Now put the ones you find really interesting in one pile and the boring ones in another.

I'll bet the interesting shots include things like the look of joy (or fear) on little Bobby's face the first time he saw that six foot tall Mouse. Or maybe it's the shot of Dawn staring up in wonder at Cinderella's Castle.

Included in the boring stack are probably the view from the hotel window or various general shots of the park.

So, what's the difference between the pictures we like and those which we can't even remember why we took?

It's called a "center of interest". In other words, interesting pictures usually include a person, object, or some action, upon which the picture is based. This is not the shot of the family standing under the sign "Welcome to Disney World". The best pictures are not posed. Some sort of action also brings life to pictures.

Some minor technical advice. I've found film speed of ASA 200 to be a good choice for most vacation photos. It can also make several passes through airport security machines with no damage.


One accessory you might want to purchase is a polarized filter. Among other things, it will allow you to take pictures through windows without getting reflections.

Remember, a well planned photograph is more important than a '500 camera.

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ART

CLC exhibition

The annual College of Lake County Student Art Competition, a juried exhibit, will open Friday, April 15 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition, featuring drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and prints by art students, will continue through May 13. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

One of a kind

Stay Tooned Gallery will exhibit the original hand painted animated production cels of Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Wayne Gretzky. This original artwork is from the DIC Studio 1991 syndicated Saturday morning "Super Hero" series, entitled "Pro-Stars". The exhibit will continue through April 30 at Stay Tooned Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington. Call 382-2357 for further details.

Landscaping

Photographer Robin J. Brown's exhibit "The Sustaining Landscape" is at the Chicago Botanic Garden until April 24. The black and white photographs offer a retrospective of the artist's work spanning two decades. They can be seen in the North Gallery of the Garden's Education Center. The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum, owned by the Forest Preserve of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8213 for further information.

THEATER

Stage Two

"Sunday, Sunday," a play by Sandra Asher, portrays realistic treatment of life in a psychiatric ward. Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. "Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run April 28 to May 7 at Stage Two. For more information for either show call 662-7088.

Renaissance Faire

The Bristol Renaissance Faire will hold auditions for their training program, the Bristol Academy of Performing Arts, on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17 at the College of Lake County. The Academy, a tuition free program of the Bristol Renaissance Faire, trains actors, musicians, vocalists, dancers, and variety artists in the special skills of Renaissance Faire performance. Performers in the program attend classes and rehearsals on weekends from May 21 through June 19. At this point they become members of the Faire's cast and perform weekends from June 25 through August 21. Performers interested in the program should call 395-7773 or (414)396-4320 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information and to schedule an audition. Auditions are by appointment only. The Bristol Renaissance Faire encourages talented performers from age 16 on up.

'Run For Your Wife'

PM&L Theater, 877 Main St., Antioch, will present "Run For Your Wife" on April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. Performances are 8 p.m. except April 17 which are matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students. For the convenience of PM&L patrons, the theater will be offering advance ticketing Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and choose your seats. There will be a \$1 service charge for this service. For phone reservations call 395-3055.

'Twelfth Night' auditions

Shakespeare on the Green will present an outdoor production of "Twelfth Night," July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31, at the Barat College campus, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Local auditions will be held at Barat College Thursday, April 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. Chicago auditions will be held Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with callbacks May 2 and 3 in Chicago. TBA. Prepare a one to two minute classical comic monologue. All roles are open. There is pay. Call 295-2620 to schedule an appointment.

'Heidi Chronicles'

"The Heidi Chronicles," winner of the 1990 Pulitzer Prize in drama, will be presented by the College of Lake County theatre department as its

spring mainstage production. The play will open at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, in the building 5 theatre, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Performances will also be held at 8 p.m. April 16, 21, 22 and 23. "The Heidi Chronicles" traces the coming of age of Heidi Holland, a successful art historian, as she tries to find her bearings in a rapidly changing world. The play is directed by CLC theatre instructor Robert J. Coscarelli. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for further information.

'Sugar'

"Sugar," the hilarious musical version of the Billy Wilder film classic "Some Like It Hot," has been extended through Sunday, May 1 at the Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park. For reservations or information call the theatre at 432-4335.

Auditions

Auditions for "I Ought to be in Pictures," will be held Monday, April 18 and Wednesday, April 20 at the Theatre Building, 1225 W. Belmont in Chicago and on Tuesday, April 19 at Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles. Director Diana L. Martinez is seeking to find one male 30 to 40 years old to play the role of Herb, a Brooklyn raised writer, with a dry sarcastic humor, one female "30ish" to play the role of Steffy Blondell, an attractive Hollywood make-up artist, Herb's girlfriend, and one female who looks "20ish" to play the role of Libby, Herb's smart mouth estranged daughter. To schedule an audition appointment call Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 584-6300, ext. 7821.

'Windy City'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, will present "Windy City." Based on the 1928 Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play, "The Front Page," "Windy City" is the quintessential Chicago musical comedy about dirty politics and tabloid journalism. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and

Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$32.50 for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further ticket information.

Mills Orchestra

The sounds of the Big Band era will be heard at the College of Lake County as it presents the Freddy Mills Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the Orange Court at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 to reserve tickets.

Renaissance Singers

The Renaissance Singers' Workshop is holding membership auditions for the spring session. Auditions will be held in Evanston by appointment only on April 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. Singers should prepare one song or aria of any style and language. Accompaniment provided.

The Renaissance Singers' Workshop is a fee-based a capella ensemble which explores the music of the Renaissance period and later music in a compatible style or spirit. Inclusive in the workshop sessions are training in individual and ensemble vocal technique, musicological presentations, putting the music, poetry and socio-political aspects in context and perspective, and at least one culminating concert. For further information and to schedule an audition appointment call Gwendolyn Manter Seminara, director at 973-1601.

Singer workshop

Claude Stein, director of the Natural Singer Workshop, is being sponsored by Tamara Anderson and Karyn Sarring, co-founders of the Vocalist's Workshop, on Sunday, April 17 at Lake County Music in Mundelein. The Vocalist's Workshop was developed and geared to provide vocalists of all levels a forum to better refine and improve their vocal and performance techniques by inviting an esteemed specialist from the music industry. The Vocalist's Workshop is

dedicated to providing the finest educational resources to singers. Its founders, Anderson and Sarring are both coaches and performers with over 40 years combined experience. For information, call Sarring at (312)549-3391.

Musical trip to zoo

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will present three educational concerts entitled "A Musical Trip to the Zoo." This fun-filled program includes "Disney Magic," "Entrance of the Gladiators," "The Waltzing Cat" and many more animated pieces. The featured piece, "A Musical Trip to the Zoo" will be narrated by Bob Wallace, a former Chicago CBS news anchor.

On April 22 the symphony will travel to College of Lake County in Grayslake. Two performances at 9 and 11 a.m. will be performed to an audience of approximately 2,600 children ages preschool through third grade. The concert is sponsored in part by Abbott Labs. and the admission to the concert is free.

On April 23, at 10 a.m. a performance will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago. This special family concert is a Saturday concert and the entire family is welcome to participate in the festivities.

Following the concert at 11 a.m. the children will be able to visit the instrument zoo where they will meet the musicians and learn about the uniqueness of each instrument. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. Adults are \$4 and children \$2, seating is general admission. For further information call 295-2135.

Swedish Glee Club

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave. in Waukegan. Directed by Shirley Weston and accompanied by Jennifer Anderson, the Glee Club will sing a variety of ethnic, novelty,

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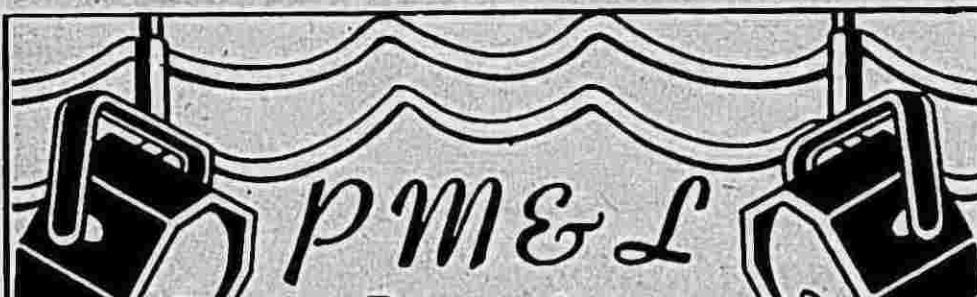
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religious, and art songs, concluding with a salute to spring, Skona Maj (Beautifully May). Guest performers will be Channing and Margaret Philbrick, duo trumpeters. Principal trumpet player in the Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, respectively, both performers are graduates of Northwestern Univ. They will be accompanied by Jennifer Anderson. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted for the benefit of Trinity's youth group.

Piano recital

Barbara Enders of Wauconda, a part-time music faculty member at the College of Lake County, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Admission is free. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Jazz band performs

The internationally acclaimed Elmhurst College Jazz Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for CLC students and alumni. The band is under the direction of Elmhurst College music faculty Doug Beach. For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Choral concert

The College of Lake County will present a choral concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The concert, directed by Laurel Kaiser, a part-time music fac-

ulty at CLC, will present performances by the Choir of Lake County and CLC Singers. The program will feature sacred and secular music. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2566.

DANCE

Deadline dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a Deadline Dance with guest caller Lyndle Jarvis calling squares and Elissa Pischke queuing rounds on Friday, April 15. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Volo Bog's annual EcoFest

On Sunday, April 17, at Volo Bog in Ingleside, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Volo Bog State Natural Area, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and the Friends of Volo Bog invite the public to attend the fourth annual EcoFest Celebration. An exciting array of educational hands-on demonstrations, special guests and fun-filled activities for visitors of all ages will reveal simple, everyday ideas to help make the environment a safe place for all living beings.

Special EcoFest activities include guided tours of Volo Bog and the sites' prairie restoration areas; a unique quiz show where teens can compete for cash prizes; recycling relay races with awards; demonstrations on organic gardening and yard composting; displays of native landscaping and more.

Visitors can explore John Ira Parke's Surveyor Camp and see antique instruments and copies of hand-drawn maps originated by George Washington. Along with Parke, special guests include children's book author/photographer James P. Rowan, and Yvonne the Sandhill Crane. For additional information call Volo Bog at (815)344-1294.

Haggerty museum celebrates artists

An exhibition, "Wisconsin Artists: A Celebration of Jewish Presence," is now on display through June 12 at the Haggerty Museum of Art at Marquette Univ. The exhibition, which is part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the Jewish community in Milwaukee, will explore the cultural contributions of Wisconsin visual artists of Jewish descent. Works by 50 artists will be exhibited in a variety of styles and media including paintings, drawings, sculpture, decorative arts and film. The museum is located at N. 13th and W. Clybourn Sts., Milwaukee. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call (414)288-7290.

Children's home sponsors spaghetti dinner

Lakeshore Family Services, a program of Central Baptist Children's Home, will host a spaghetti dinner at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, 2800 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, from 5 to 8 p.m. on April 19. Proceeds will be used toward deficits for programs that provide needed crisis intervention for run-away youth in Lake County; it provides parent training, counseling to individuals and families, specially geared to family reunification. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors, \$3 for children 4 through 12. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, bread and beverage. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the door. Call 336-1746 for further information.

Second City fund raiser for Connection/Pads

The popular Second City troupe is returning to the Marriott Lincolnshire theater at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18 for an all new performance to benefit the many humanitarian services of Connection/Pads. It will feature the 1994 best of The Second City's funniest skits and provocative materials. The funds realized through this special performances will help support Connection's Telephone Crisis Lines, Connection/Pads Emergency Shelters for homeless men, women and children, and the PADS+ Resource Center where people can get the guidance they need to help themselves out of the tragedy of homelessness. Tickets for the Second City benefit performance are \$15 each and can be obtained by calling the Connection office at 362-3381.

Earth Fest celebration at Old School forest preserve

Celebrate our home: Earth. Kick off Earth Week with games, activities, crafts and refreshments at the Lake County Forest Preserve Earth Fest celebration on Sunday, April 17 from noon to 4 p.m. at Old School Forest Preserve near Libertyville.

Treat the whole family to this free environmental celebration. A special interactive educational exhibit on wildlife in Lake County, and a live hawk demonstration are featured highlights of the event. Visitors also can make a difference through hands-on conservation work.

A variety of community business and agencies will present information about their products and services. Among them are The Wild Bird Center of Libertyville, Roots and Wings

book publishers, the Nature Company store. The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will present information on Being an Earth Friendly Consumer, and the Lake County Health Dept., and the Lake County Volunteer Stewardship Network will let people know what is happening on the local level.

After the Earth Fest Celebration, join other volunteers at one or more of the Earth Week community clean-ups planned for the following dates and locations: Monday, April 18 at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake, (meet at Frigates Restaurant on Rollins Road); Tuesday, April 19 at Lyons Woods Forest Preserve near Waukegan, (meet at Clark Park at the corner

of North Avenue and Blanchard Road); Wednesday, April 20 at Greenbelt Forest Preserve near Waukegan and North Chicago (meet at the entrance on Dugdale Road just south of 10th Street), or at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Waukegan, (meet at the Fitness Trail); Thursday, April 21 at Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve near Buffalo Grove, (meet at Hope Lutheran Church on Checker and Arlington Heights Road, north of Lake-Cook Road); and Friday, April 22 at the southern section of Des Plaines River Trail, (meet at the Lincolnshire Village Hall on Rte. 22 just east of Milwaukee Ave.).

All ages are invited from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

For more information call 948-7750.



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Regional Editor

It's that time of year when we try frantically to get in shape for the scanty clothes season. So we're eating lots of greens, watching our fat intake and taking up jogging. But some things are more difficult to abstain from. If peanut butter cookies are your weakness, Peter Pan's Smart Choice Peanut Butter has the recipe for you.

Smart Choice Guilt Free Peanut Butter Cookies

1/2 cup Peter Pan Smart Choice Reduced Fat Peanut Butter	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup margarine	1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup packed brown sugar	1 1/4 all-purpose flour
1 egg	

In a large mixer bowl, beat Smart Choice peanut butter and margarine until creamy. Beat in sugars, egg, baking powder and vanilla until well blended. Mix in flour until thoroughly combined. Form mixture into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Dip tines of fork into flour and flatten dough in a criss-cross pattern. Bake at 375 degrees 7 to 9 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove, cool on wire racks and store in airtight container. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Critic's Choice

Freud magically comes to life

The father of modern psychoanalysis magically comes to life in a whimsical, wonderfully creative new play, "Freud, Dora and the Wolfman," by Sharon Evans premiering at Chicago's O'Rourke Center for the Performing Arts.

Co-produced by Pegasus Players and Live Bait Theater, "Freud" is a mix of fact and fancy set in Vienna at the turn of the century.

What makes it so intriguing is the clever use of oversized puppets graphically representing the subconscious of Dr. Freud, played with smooth-tongued



Michael Salvador, Marc Silvia and Martie Sanders in "Freud, Dora and the Wolfman."

effectiveness by Michael Salvador, and two of his neurotic patients, Dora (Martie Sanders), a misunderstood teenager and Wolfman, a melancholy Russian count portrayed by Marc Silvia.

Often manipulated by two performers, each of the puppets takes on a life of its own, giving vent to hidden feelings most often kept private.

From the outset, when the psychiatrist's standard-issue couch comes floating down from out of nowhere, backed by Eric Barnes' atonal music, the dream-like quality of "Freud, Dora and

the Wolfman," is assured.

Dora's life is no picnic. Wheezing for breath, she is burdened by fears of losing the love of her philandering father while at the same time she must ward off unwanted advances of the mistress' husband.

Things become even more complicated as the relationship heats up between the father (Mark Richard) and his paramour (Kelly Nespor).

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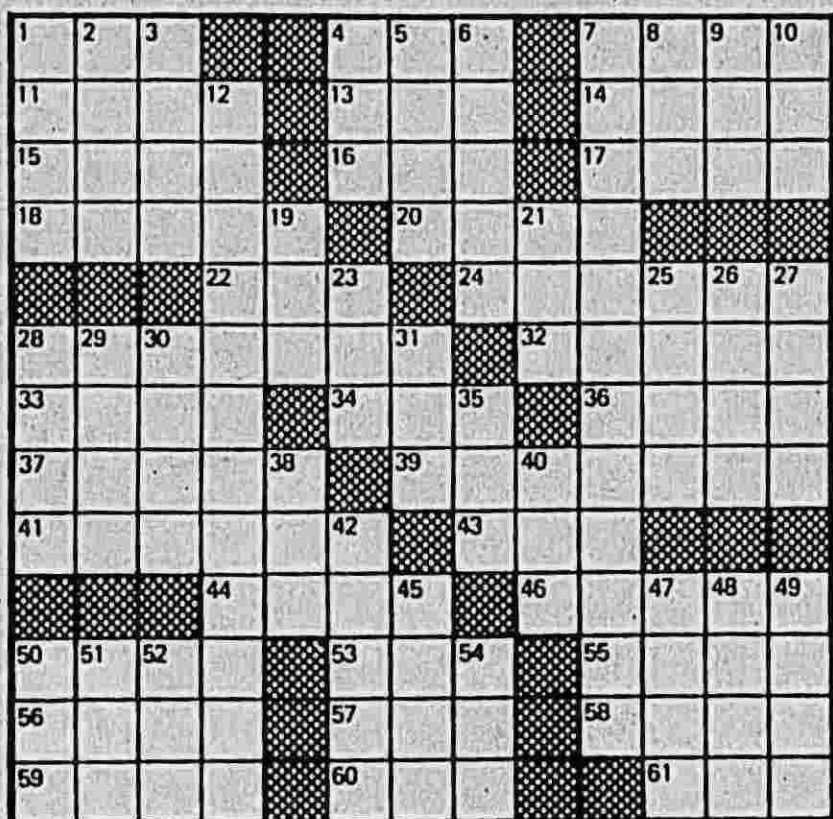
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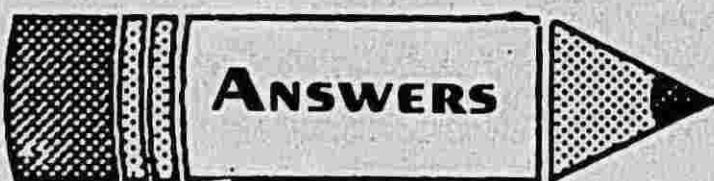
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10. Son of Odin
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21. Space module
23. Noisy brawl
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28. Jazz singing
29. River in Italy
30. French novelist
31. Days in a
35. Faucet
38. Passing grade
40. Burn — (unfair blame)
42. Lean, of film/dom
45. Fabled racer
47. Blue dye
48. Rustic path
49. Not speaking
50. Apple pie baker
51. Greek mountain
52. TV's Harris
54. Marble



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A home or financial concern seems difficult to unravel as the week begins. However, once you put your mind to it, you will come up with a good solution. Later on, it's a good time for dealing with bankers and getting things done at home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Talks with others seem to be going nowhere for a while early in the week, but through your persuasive skills, you will turn the tide in your favor. Partnership interests are highlighted but watch a tendency to let things slide at work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The work week may start out with a problem but your problem-solving skills are tops now. You will end the week with a business success and financial gains! Extra drive and determination are in your favor. Avoid overspending this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relative with a problem is ready to cause a big commotion but you will quickly nip this problem in the bud. Crossed signals between business partners may be a problem early in the week. A loved one needs reassurance.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It appears as if you won't get the privacy you need to accomplish your goals, but after a few interruptions, you will be right back on track. Try not to overreact to a real or imagined slight. You make major progress when tackling unfinished chores.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will need to watch your judgment about spending this week. However, get-togethers with friends are happily accented later in the week. Travel is also a plus. Minor aggravations clear up after a rocky few days.

LIBRA (September 23 to October

22) You are more than capable to deal with the business problems that arise. In fact, you will end the week on a note of accomplishment. Financial gains are likely. It's best to be direct, down-to-earth and all-business.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ego could get ruffled early in the week, but later, you will put your ideas across to good effect. Others respond to your good advice. Despite some delays, it's a wonderful time for travel. A philosophical difference could arise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It may be hard to get a straight answer as the week begins, but once you research the situation at hand, you will know precisely the right action to take. Beware faulty judgment about financial interests. Seek advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Difficulties may arise with one friendship this week, but otherwise, it's a time of social successes for you. Your need for independence could interfere with relationship harmony. However, if you are willing to compromise, you'll be fine.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's stop and go for career interests during the early part of the week, but things turn out for the better. Talks of a business nature will indeed be successful. However, keep ego and personality out of things.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone you have to deal with now is a stick-in-the-mud, but otherwise, it should be a happy time for you. Guard against an inclination to be extravagant. It's a great weekend for a pleasure trip. Bring along the kids, too.

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CLASS REUNIONS

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;
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McHenry (East and West Campus) Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry;

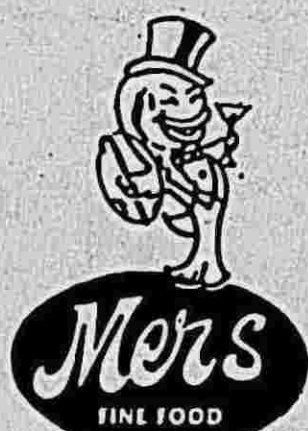
Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;
Rolling Meadows Class of 1984, Aug. 27 at Poplar Creek Country Club, Hoffman Estates;

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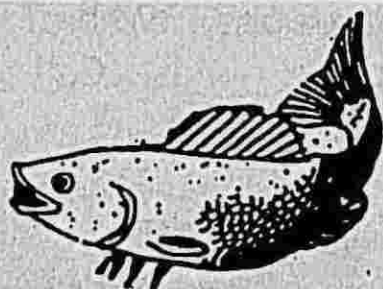
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"We are a very energetic, positive combination," said Gasior. "We feel the economic times and the growth in the area are all very positive; our restaurant and banquet facility reflect this. We're very cost and quality conscious and giving people what they're looking for in these times."

Steakhouses were first developed out in the country, said Gasior, and the Longhorn offers that concept. They are proud to serve hand selected cuts of beef trimmed lean to meet today's needs of health-conscious diners. The fresh seafood menu has been expanded to include yellow fin tuna, swordfish, fresh salmon and grouper. The very large portions and full salad bar reflect the Longhorn's "back to basics" philosophy.

Gasior is a member of the McHenry County Restaurant Association. The Longhorn has tripled their business under the direction of the Gaskow Dining partnership and has received the Gold Plate Award of the county.

The new banquet hall, the Lakemoor, is one-half mile east of the restaurant and will seat 850. Both facilities are scheduled for the addition of outdoor seating. Hungry diners will find the road construction complete and both establishments now easy to get to.

The Sunday Country Brunch at the Longhorn offers and all-you-can-eat buffet that is sure to amaze diners, with offerings of made-to-order omelets, scrambled eggs, egg quiche, ham sausage, country fries, French toast, hot gravy and biscuits, beef tips and noodles and a wide variety of fresh pastries and fruits, all for \$6.95 for adults, \$3.95 for children ages 3 to 10 and \$1 for children under 3.

The Longhorn Steak House is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with dinner served Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday brunch is offered from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with dinner following from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Visit the Longhorn on Route 120, two and one-half miles west of Route 12 on Lily Lake, just 10 minutes west of Grayslake. Call (815) 385-9869 for reservations.

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Dining at The Country Squire is casual at moderate prices. Luncheon, served Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., offers delights from the simple to the complex. Diners can choose something as simple as soup and a sandwich, a "light lunch", or even a complete seven-course luncheon. Daily specials are also available.

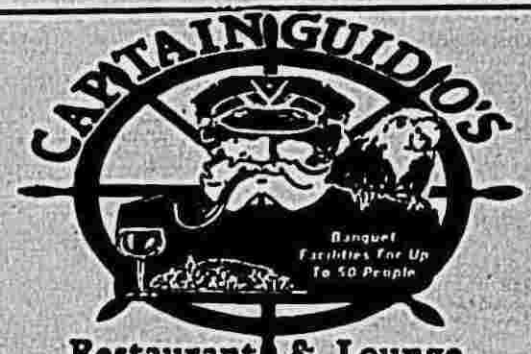
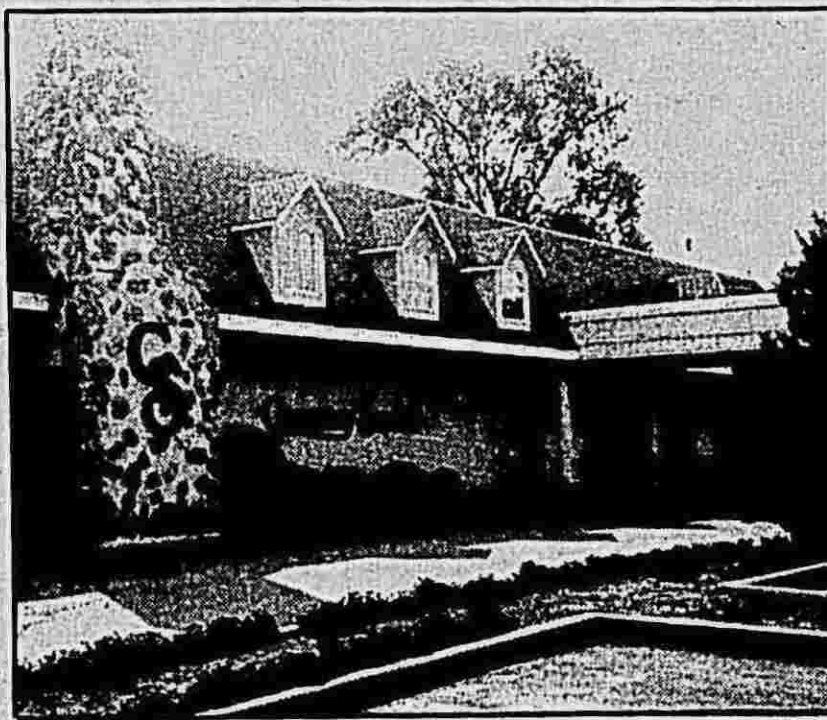
Early evening dinners, offered from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., come complete with entree, salad, potato, vegetable, dessert, and beverage.

Regular dinners are served Tuesday through Saturday from 6 p.m. and on Sundays from noon.

Sundays are a special day at The Country Squire. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the extensive menu has many specialties.

Mother's Day is just a few weeks away, so now is the time to make reservations for the grand buffet in the banquet center. With more than 20 hot and cold selections, champagne, salads, desserts, and beverages, the buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mother's Day dinners will be served in the mansion from noon until 9 p.m. Please make reservations early since they tend to fill up quickly. Phone 223-0121 for reservations and more information.

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National Network of Sales Professionals

Wendy Stebbins will present "Productive Change!" at the April 18 dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661 and must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, April 15. Cost is \$26 for non-members, \$20 for members and \$28 for walk-ins.

Tuesday

Gem and mineral society

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society's general meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library, 129 County St. The program will be a talk and slides shown on national parks of California, given by John Lohman. For more information call Pauline Wazny at 680-1087.

Alzheimer's education program

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. will present a free education program, entitled "Is It Alzheimer's?" on Tuesday, April 19 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Chicago Cultural Center Theatre, 77 E. Randolph, Chicago. For more information call 933-2413 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 933-1000 after 5 p.m.

COMING SOON

Breakfast meeting

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Metropolitan Chicago is holding its Contemporary Affairs Breakfast meeting on Thursday, April 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 4500 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood. The topic will be the state of bigotry in today's society. Reservations are being taken by Sally Cole at (312)338-4151.

Monthly Meetings

Young Single Parents

Join the Young Single Parents every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist., Hart Road and Rte. 134, Room 114. Call Kay at 546-1202 or Debbie at 949-0356 for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For more details call Sandy W. at 540-0601.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Blue Lite Singles

The Blue Lite Singles Club, for ages 50 and up, meets the first and third Thursdays monthly with get togethers planned throughout the month. For details call 623-1147 or 872-1065.

Networking

Expand business contacts during meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and West Park Avenue in Highland Park. Call Charmain Estep at 548-1010 or Galynn Sarver McKenzie at 662-0119.

'Four Weddings' warm, funny

Director Mike Newell, who brought us one of our favorite pictures, "Enchanted April," is back with a film with the same British formalities, plus a bold and raucous sense of humor.

This is the story of a group of single British adults, and in particular the confirmed bachelor, played by Hugh Grant.

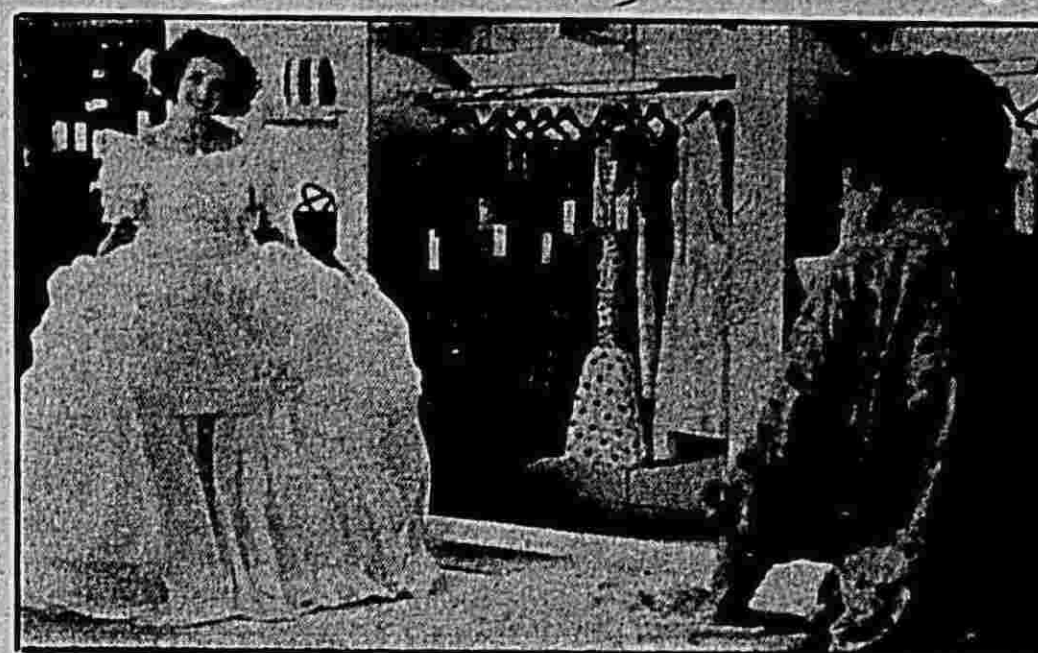
The fresh and eclectic vitality of Andie MacDowell lights up the entire screen at each appearance as an American who seems to know friends of Grant's enough to be invited to their weddings.

Grant's good looking, disarming charm is reminiscent of the leading men of yesterday, ala his namesake Cary, and Cooper and Fonda in their lighter moments.

We follow the single seven from wedding to wedding, amid hilarious happening after hysterical faux pas, to one of their funerals with complete enjoyment of each varied character.

We have the wild, red-headed, painfully-today creature and her flamboyant wardrobe; the poor little rich boy, who's long on money and connections, and a little short on gray matter; the zesty, older lover of life, and his younger and more somber friend; the sophisticated lady with a secret; Grant's down-to-earth deaf brother; and the marriage-dodging Grant himself.

He and McDowell take to each other at first sight, even to a little blanket and sheet sharing, but Grant's fear of legal bonding keeps them itinerant lovers.



Andie MacDowell and Hugh Grant shop for her wedding dress in "Four Weddings and a Funeral."

The laughs are many, sometimes side-splitting and sometimes purely silly. Though one might feel that nothing of depth is really going on, besides a very moving romance, there are a lot of understanding and meaningful

messages about relationships being banded about here.

For its freshness, laughability, and warmth, we give "Four Weddings and a Funeral" four out of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-7:30-9:45

MY GIRL (PG)

Daily 3:15-5:15

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BEETHOVEN (PG)

Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-7:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:10-7:30

BLINK (R)

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THREESOME (R)

1:30-3:30-4:30-6:30

LEPRECHAUN 2 (R)

1:35-3:30-4:15-6:20

CLIFFORD (PG)

1:10-3:40

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG)

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THE PAPER (R)

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NAKED GUN 33 1/3 (PG13)

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MONKEY TROUBLE (PG)

1:35-3:30

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FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9

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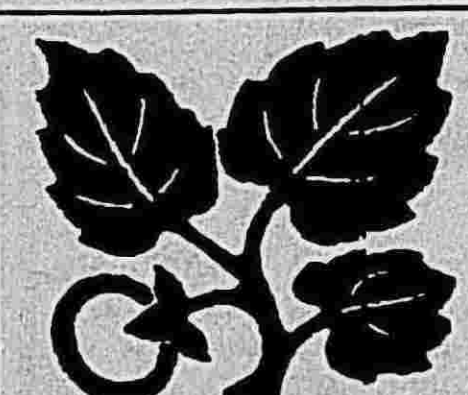
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THREESOME	R	F-SU 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:20; M-TH 5:05-7:10-9:20
SIRENS	R	F-SU 7:35-9:45; M-TH 7:35-9:45
THUMBELINA	G	F-SU 1:10-3:10-5:10; M-TH 5:10
WHITE FANG 2	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:30; M-TH 5:00-7:20-9:30
MAJOR LEAGUE 2	PG	F-SU 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:25-9:40; M-TH 5:10-7:25-9:40



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Threesome (R) (Dolby)

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The Paper (R) (Dolby)

2:20-4:50-7:30-9:55

White Fang 2 (PG) (Dolby)

2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Serial Mom (R) (Dolby)

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Schindler's List (R) (Dolby)

1:00-4:45-8:30; Weekdays 8:30

D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG) (Dolby)

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG-13) (Dolby)

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

HAWTHORN CENTER

Cops and Robbersons (PG) (Dolby)

1:10-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:35

Thumbelina (G)

Saturday/Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00

Sirens (R)

7:30-9:30 daily

Major League 2 (PG)

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Surviving the Game (R) (Dolby)

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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St. Therese Medical Center

Newborn program

"Getting Ready for Brother or Sister" will be held May 11 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. The class helps inform children of what to expect when a new baby arrives in a family. This is a free program open to the public. Registration is requested, but not mandatory. For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Ostomy association

The Lake County Chapter of the National Ostomy Assn. will meet at Saint Therese Medical Center, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Saint Therese Doctors' Conference Room on the second floor. Parking is free. Call Deb Athanas, RN, CETN at 360-4198 for further details.

Speech screenings

Free speech and language screenings, conducted by a licensed speech and language pathologist, for children ages 18 months to 6 years will be offered on Thursday, May 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, May 24 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County, Saint Therese Medical Center. For more information or to make an appointment, call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Northern Illinois Medical Center

Bereavement support

New Pathways, a bereavement support group, meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. at NIMC. The next meetings will be held on Feb. 23. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3848 for more information.

Seizure support group

A seizure support group meets the fourth Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Health Resources, 5417 S. Rte. 31, one block north of Rte. 176 in Crystal Lake. The next meetings will be held Feb. 24.

National Leadership Coalition calls for comprehensive reform

The National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform (NLC), the largest alliance working for comprehensive health care reform, held a news conference in Chicago calling for comprehensive reform built around universal coverage, strong cost controls, and major quality improvement.

The NLC consists of nearly 100 organizations—major businesses in all sorts of industries, unions, consumer groups and associations of health care providers. Taken together, these organizations include—as employees or individual members about 100 million Americans.

"It's a wake-up call," said Dr. Henry Simmons, a physician and

president of the National Leadership Coalition, in announcing the ongoing efforts of the Illinois chapter of the NLC. "We're trying to get the people of America to understand how serious the crisis is. Every one of us is in danger if we don't fix this system."

In the last several months, the Illinois Chapter of the NLC has held individual meetings with U.S. Senator Paul Simon, (D-IL), Congressman Dennis Hastert (R-14), Henry Hyde (R-6), Cardiss Collins (D-7), Phil Crane (R-8), John Porter (R-10), Dick Durbin (D-20), Harris Fawell (R-13), Mel Reynolds (D-2), Don Manzullo (R-16), Luis Gutierrez (D-4), Bobby Rush (D-1), and the

Washington, D.C., staffs of Mayor Richard M. Daley, Governor Jim Edgar, and the Illinois General Assembly. The Coalition has also testified before the General Assembly at the state capitol in Springfield.

Joining Dr. Simmons in calling for universal coverage, strong cost controls and major quality improvement were:

Congressman Luis Gutierrez (D-4); John J. Sweeney, president of the Service Employment International Union; Leo M. Henikoff, MD, president and CEO of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center; Tom Berkshire, president of Illinois Easter Seal Society; Elaine Williams, president of the Illinois Nurses

Association; and Bill Boehler, director of industrial relations at Inland Steel Corp. Also in attendance were representatives of the Coalition's Illinois Chapter.

Gutierrez called for health care coverage for every American that can never be taken away. "Every member of the United States Congress has a medical card that guarantees their access and the access of their children to medical care," he said. "How can those of us who wish to lead accept less for those they wish to serve?"

There are 56 organizations in the Illinois Chapter of the NLC, which include more than three million Illinoisans. Among the See **COALITION** page B23

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Weight, lifestyle correlate to cancer risk

"Today, scientists believe most cancers are related to environment and lifestyle. In fact, what you eat and how much you weigh may directly affect your cancer risk," said Tom Dohmeier, director of Condell's Medical Center Health Institute in Libertyville. "Studies demonstrate that obese people have significantly higher death rates from cancers of the breast, colon, kidney and uterus. Studies also show that women 40 percent above desirable body weight have up to 55 percent greater mortality, and similarly obese men have up to 33 percent greater cancer mortality than people of ideal weight. Lesser degrees of overweight are also associated with increased prevalence of certain cancers."

Dohmeier said that, "the good news is that by making dietary changes, losing weight and maintaining weight loss, many overweight people can significantly lower their cancer risks."

A health assessment of 1,000 patients in a medically supervised weight management program showed that patients substantially reduced their risks for developing cancer as a direct result of weight loss and specific lifestyle changes. The patients (on average) dropped from the category of "high risk" for developing cancer to "moderate risk." Furthermore, 89 percent of patients that were in the "very high risk" and "high risk" categories for cancer dropped into the "moderate risk" or "low risk" categories.

What happened? "Patients lost weight, became more physically active, reduced the percent of fat in their diet and ate more fruits and vegetables," said Lawrence T.P. Stiffler, Ph.D., president of Health Management Resources (HMR), the weight management company that conducted the health assessment. He added, "All of these changes helped reduce their cancer risk."

Medical Center Health Institute and HMR share the following health strategies and lifestyle changes that their weight management clients use to maintain weight loss and reduce health risks, including their risks for cancer:

1. Eat more fruits and vegeta-

bles; at least two cups of vegetables and one serving of fruit daily.

Research indicates that a diet high in fiber and vitamins A and C may help reduce the risk for some kind of cancer. Dohmeier said, "A good way to know which are the more 'potent produce' in terms of cancer protection is to go by color. Look for dark green, leafy vegetables, and yellow-orange vegetables and fruits, such as carrots, spinach, broccoli, yams, peaches and apricots." Dohmeier added that high fiber fruits and vegetables are also filling, low calorie substitutes for higher calorie, fatty snack choices.

2. Reduce total fat intake to 30

percent or less of total calories.

One of the ways Institute participants do this is by learning to control their "eating environments." By removing high fat items from their home and office and replacing them with low fat choices, people can reduce their reliance on willpower.

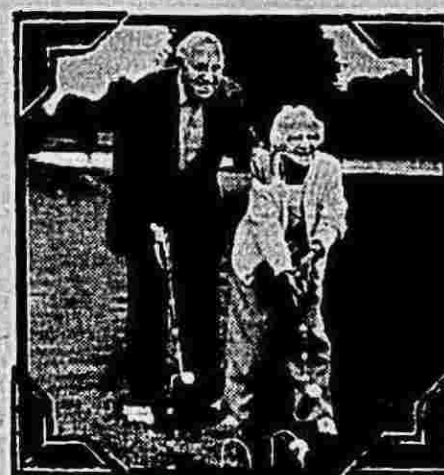
3. Increase physical activity to at least 2,000 exercise calories a week.

For a 150-pound person, that's walking just 10 minutes out, and 10 minutes back three times a day. Studies show that moderate levels of physical activity can protect against premature death

from cancer and cardiovascular disease.

Dohmeier noted, "If you do these three things, you could manage your weight and reduce your cancer risks." He added, "Cancer is the number one health fear in this country, yet many cancers are preventable. Seemingly small changes in dietary habits can have a remarkable impact on your future risk for cancer."

For further information, call Condell's Medical Center Health Institute, 816-6100, ext. 5770, located at 200 W. Golf Rd. in Libertyville.



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Wellspring co-sponsors women's health seminar

"A Feminine Journey: The Lifetime of a Woman," a seminar examining women's health issues, will be presented from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30 by EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Wellspring Women's Health Care, Palatine, and EHS Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove.

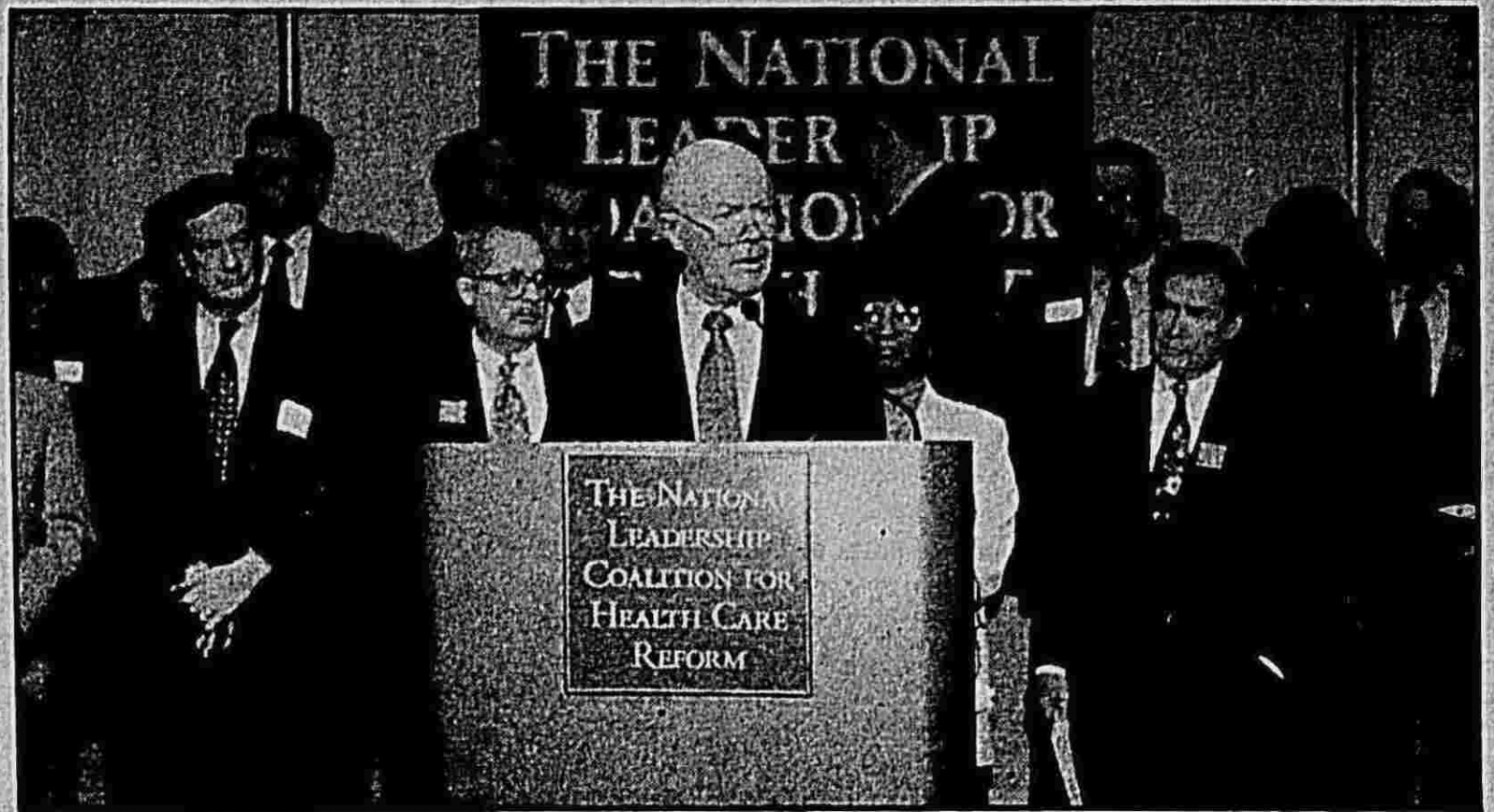
The event will be held at the Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, Oak Brook.

Speakers include Roger DeCook, M.D., chair of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at EHS Good Samaritan Hospital, who will discuss the importance of wellness for women of all ages. Endocrinol-

ogist Sally Pinkstaff, M.D., will address the physical and hormonal changes and myths associated with menopause. The emotional aspects of menstruation, fertility, infertility and menopause will be covered by Roneen Blank, M.D., clinical director of perinatal support services at EHS Good Samaritan Hospital.

"Attitude with Wings," a play that looks at women's life phases from growing up to growing older, also will be presented. In addition, the program will include continental breakfast and a question-and-answer session.

The fee for the seminar is \$20. For more information or to register, call 275-3782.



Dr. Henry E. Simmons, president of the National Leadership Coalition of Health Care Reform speaks on the health care crisis during a Chicago gathering.— Photo courtesy of National Leadership Coalition

Board of health announces service awards

The Lake County Board of Health's AB/C Council announced its annual Community Services Awards to Waukegan Township for establishing the Staben Center, and to the Illinois League of Women Voters for the "Kids 1st Fair" it held last year in conjunction with the Lake County Health Dept.

The awards were presented at the council's Fourteenth Annual Appreciation Luncheon.

The Staben Center works with single men who have been homeless for an extended period of time in an attempt to move them from homelessness into permanent housing.

It is the first such program to deal specifically with this population.

The program was named for former Waukegan Twp. Supervisor Milt Staben and his son, Pete, both of whom were longtime champions of causes for the poor.

The "Kids 1st Fair" was held last August in Waukegan. The purpose of the project was to help low income children from birth to age 14 get ready for school, as well as to provide immunizations for the younger children. Nearly 500 families and more than 1,200 children were registered at the fair.

Five hundred fifty-five immunizations were given, 294 physical examinations were performed, 33 developmental screenings were provided, and 371 dental screenings were given. Nearly \$20,000 in financial contributions were raised from individuals, organizations and corporations.

Outgoing council members Rosie Harris, Douglas Parks, Beverly Kelly and Miranda Mikos were also recognized for their dedication and years of service.

The Lake County Board of Health's AB/C Council appreciation luncheon is held annually

to recognize the many people who work with the Board of Health through the council to plan and coordinate mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services, as well as the agencies and individuals who play a key role in providing and advocating for essential services.

The council is made up of 15 volunteer members appointed by the Board of Health with interest and knowledge in mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities, and has two areas of responsibilities: To serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of Health; and to serve as a planning and coordinating council for mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services in the county. It is located at the Lake County Health Dept.'s 3012 Grand Ave. facility in Waukegan.

For more information call 360-6704.



Dr. Henry E. Simmons, president of the National Leadership Coalition of Health Care Reform speaks on the health care crisis during a Chicago gathering.— Photo courtesy of National Leadership Coalition

Residents reap rewards of heart-healthy eating

Six area residents are eating healthier for less these days. They are the winners of "The Victory of Eating Heart Smart" contest sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. The annual contest was held throughout the month of February, American Heart Month.

Over 7,600 area residents entered the random drawing at the 64 participating Lake County restaurants. To enter, residents ordered designated "heart healthy" menu items while dining out. The menu items were prepared following low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes.

At the end of the contest, all entry blanks were tossed together and the six winners were chosen. Their prizes included an array of heart-healthy groceries valued at \$150. Boxes of turkeys, fresh fruits, dairy products and other groceries were personally delivered to the winners by Victory Memorial staff members.

The grand prize winners and the participating restaurants in which they registered for the contest are: Carol Douglas (Zion), Starlite Restaurant (Zion); Mary Keller (Waukegan), Parkway Restaurant (Waukegan); Diana Nauahi (Mundelein), Avanti's Restaurant (Mundelein); Blanche O'Brien (Wadsworth), The Country Squire (Grayslake); and Ruth Senger (Grayslake), Center Inn (Grayslake). Tony Lopez (Waukegan) was the Victory employee winner. He chose his heart-healthy meal at the Victory Hospital cafeteria.

In addition, names of participating waiters and waitresses at the 60 restaurants were entered into a separate drawing in recognition of the roles they played in this program. First place winner Lauren Beller of Whitney Street Inn (Grayslake) will enjoy an evening "away from it all" when she uses her "overnight getaway for two" at Hawthorne Suites, Lincolnshire. Second place was won by Tina Bez of RJ's Eatery (Lindenhurst). Her prize includes lunch for two, at Sasha's Restaurant, Skokie.

Additional awareness activities during heart month included community programs, cooking demonstrations and nutrition education seminars for area schools. For more information on Victory Memorial Hospital's heart services and programs, call the 1-800-THE-CHOICE (1-800-843-2464).

Workers 'How to Comply' manuals available

In 1992 the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revised its Workers Protection Standard (WPS) for Agricultural Pesticides. Employers of agricultural workers must comply with the WPS and the revisions which take effect April 15, 1994.

Employers can obtain information about the revised Worker Protection Standards in the form of a manual entitled "The Worker Protection Standard for Agricultural Pesticides—How to

Comply; What Employers Need to Know."

The manual is recommended for the following individuals: the manager or owner of a farm, forest, nursery or greenhouse where pesticides are used in production of agricultural plants; a labor contractor for a farm, forest, nursery or greenhouse; anyone who operates a business in which pesticides are used for the production of agricultural plants; custom (for-hire) pesticide appli-

cators and independent crop consultants. Agricultural plants include horticultural plants.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture is making this manual available, free of charge.

In lake County, employers of agricultural workers can obtain the manual at the Lake County Unit of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, located at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake.

Coalition

From page B22

Contrary to some recent reports, there is a health care crisis—and it's getting worse. Health care spending is rising more rapidly, not less rapidly, and the number of Americans without any health insurance is up sharply.

The Department of Commerce estimated—in a study that received little attention because it was released between Christmas and New Year's—that U.S. health care spending in 1993 totaled \$942.5 billion, a one year jump from

1992 to 1993 of \$102.1 billion (the largest one year increase in history).

Commerce also projected that this year, health care spending will exceed \$1 trillion. What has received attention is a study from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) indicating that the medical care component of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) increased by "only" 5.4 percent.

What accounts for the apparent disparity between these two figures? The Commerce numbers reflect total health care spending. The BLS figure summarizes

changes in the book or list prices (not the actual prices, after negotiated discounts) for private-sector payers (not Medicare, Medicaid, or other public programs) for a sample of procedures and commodities (not all of them) charged by a sample of health care providers (not all of them).

Congress, as it considers proposals to reform the health care system, needs to worry about increases in total spending—which, according to the Department of Commerce, will average 13.5 percent per year for each of the next five years.

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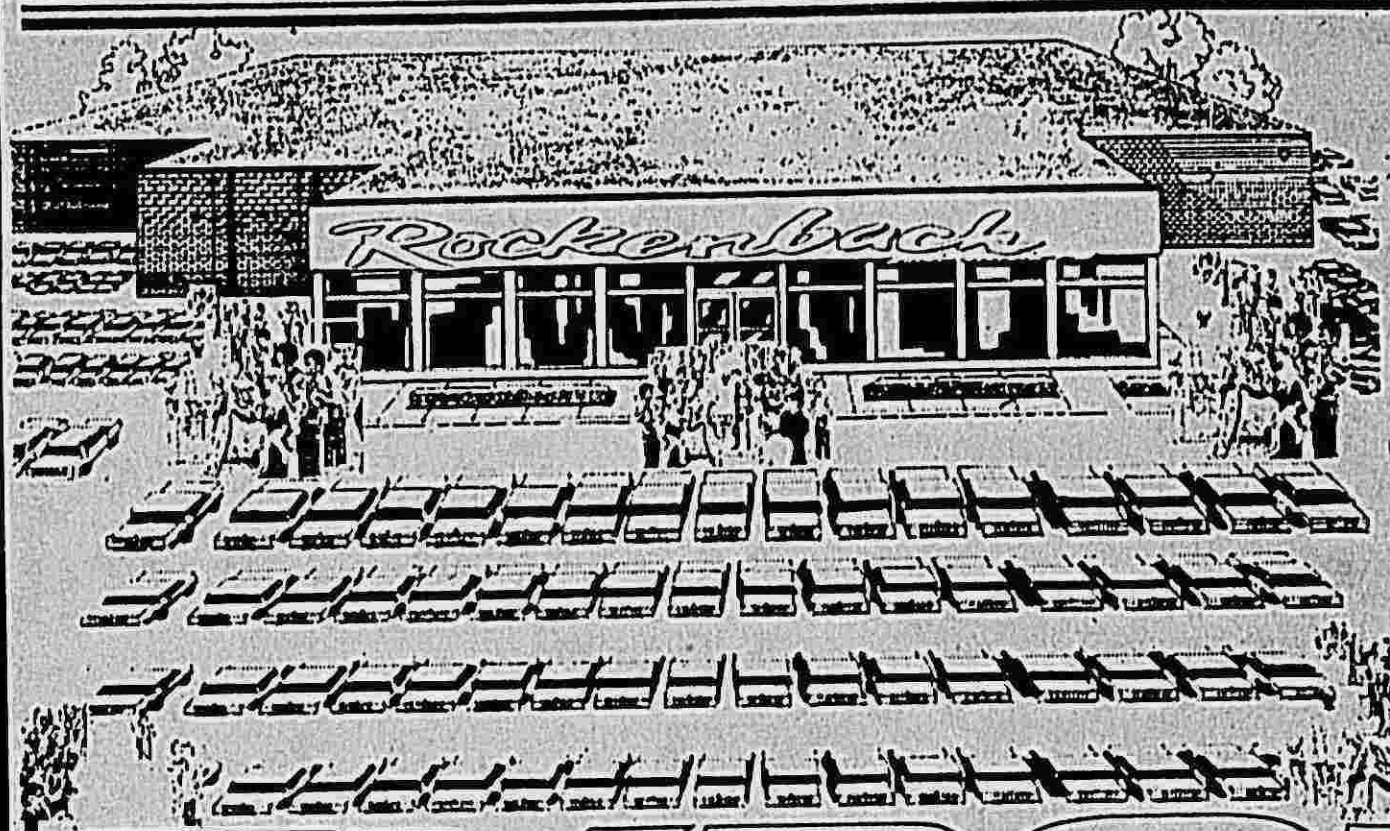
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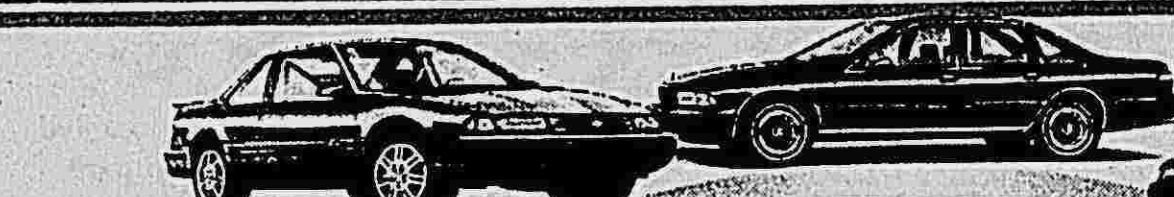
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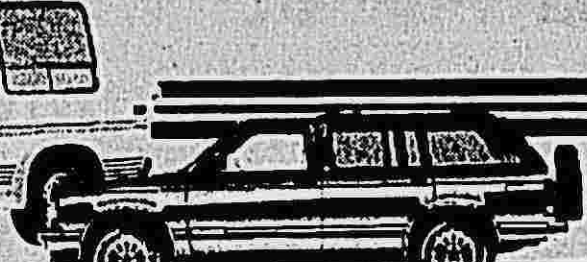
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Forest preserve honors Abbott

ABBOTT PARK—The Lake County Forest Preserves presented a community service award to Abbott Laboratories for the company's ongoing support of a variety of forest preserve education and conservation programs. The award is sponsored by the Illinois Park and Recreation Association and the Illinois Association of Park Districts. Abbott was honored for its volunteer efforts and financial contributions to programs such as the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), the annual Smith Symposium sponsored by the Friends of Ryerson Woods, and the Lake County Museum.

Gander tries venture

WILMOT, WISC.—Gander Mountain, Inc., one of the nation's leading specialist merchandisers for hunting, fishing, camping and hiking equipment,

announced an agreement with Sears Shop at Home Services, Inc. to test two catalogs this spring featuring fishing, camping and related outdoor equipment. The catalogs, titled "Outdoors," have been mailed. For the test, Gander Mountain is providing merchandising, fulfillment, warehousing and customer service. Sears is providing the use of its catalog database, the companies said. More than 500,000 catalogs have been mailed.

Parade of Homes held

GURNEE—The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) announces the location for the suburban 1994 Parade of Homes. Located at Aberdare Estates in Gurnee, the parade will feature eight custom homes from Chicago area builders that are fully landscaped and decorated. The parade will be open to the public July 16 through Aug. 7. The homes will range in price from \$450,000 to \$600,000 and will be decorated by members of the American Society of Interior Design

(ASID). The parade will also feature a "Taste of Lake County" with food available from numerous restaurants in the Lake County area. For further information, call HBAGC at 627-7575.

LCBIEC joining in town meeting

GRAYSLAKE—The College of Lake County and the Lake County Business Industry Education Consortium (LCBIEC) in Grayslake will join communities across the United States in the GOALS 2000 Satellite Town Meeting, April 19 at 7 p.m. This is a monthly, interactive teleconference for communities working to reach the National Education Goals. U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Deputy Secretary Madeleine Kunin will co-host the meeting which will focus on ways that schools and communities can work in partnership to improve mathematics and science education. For further information call Jerry Gudauskas at 223-6681 ext. 242.

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Landscaper cultivating a blooming business

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

When Chris Marzahl began with a landscaping firm nearly eleven years ago, he did it for the love of the trade. Today, he is the owner and his firm, Earth Developments is blooming.

Designing a look, putting in a pool or deck, plants and trees are the foundation for cultivating a stimulating landscape which the Richmond-based company has the foresight to pull together.

The company employs roughly three full-maintenance crews who meet with potential customers from all over Lake and McHenry Counties. The company prides themselves on designing and creating exterior landscape architecture for both residential and commercial clients, with a finely tuned orchestration of superior landscape design, construction and horticultural expertise.

About 75 percent of the customers request residential service, with the other 25 percent in the commercial market.

The "upscale" designs that Earth Developments offer are well-received by Marzahl's clients.

Some advice the owner has for people planning on having landscaping is to avoid going to many landscape architects. "Look for one that's been established," said Marzahl. Calling on a lot of landscapers will only prove confusing for the client, Marzahl explained. "Stay with the one you will feel comfortable with."

People who contact Earth Developments usually are involved in a variety of situations. "Typically when people buy new

homes the landscaping is not done," said Marzahl. "When you have a new home," advises Marzahl, "don't sit on the fence post so to speak." In other words, get your planting and landscaping started as soon as possible.

"You can't want it done in a week," explained the owner. "It's a time consuming and an educational process."

"We do get people who move into existing homes also, who may want to concentrate on a small portion (of land)," explained the landscaping architect. For them, the work and planning is done with the same care and expertise as with the larger sites.

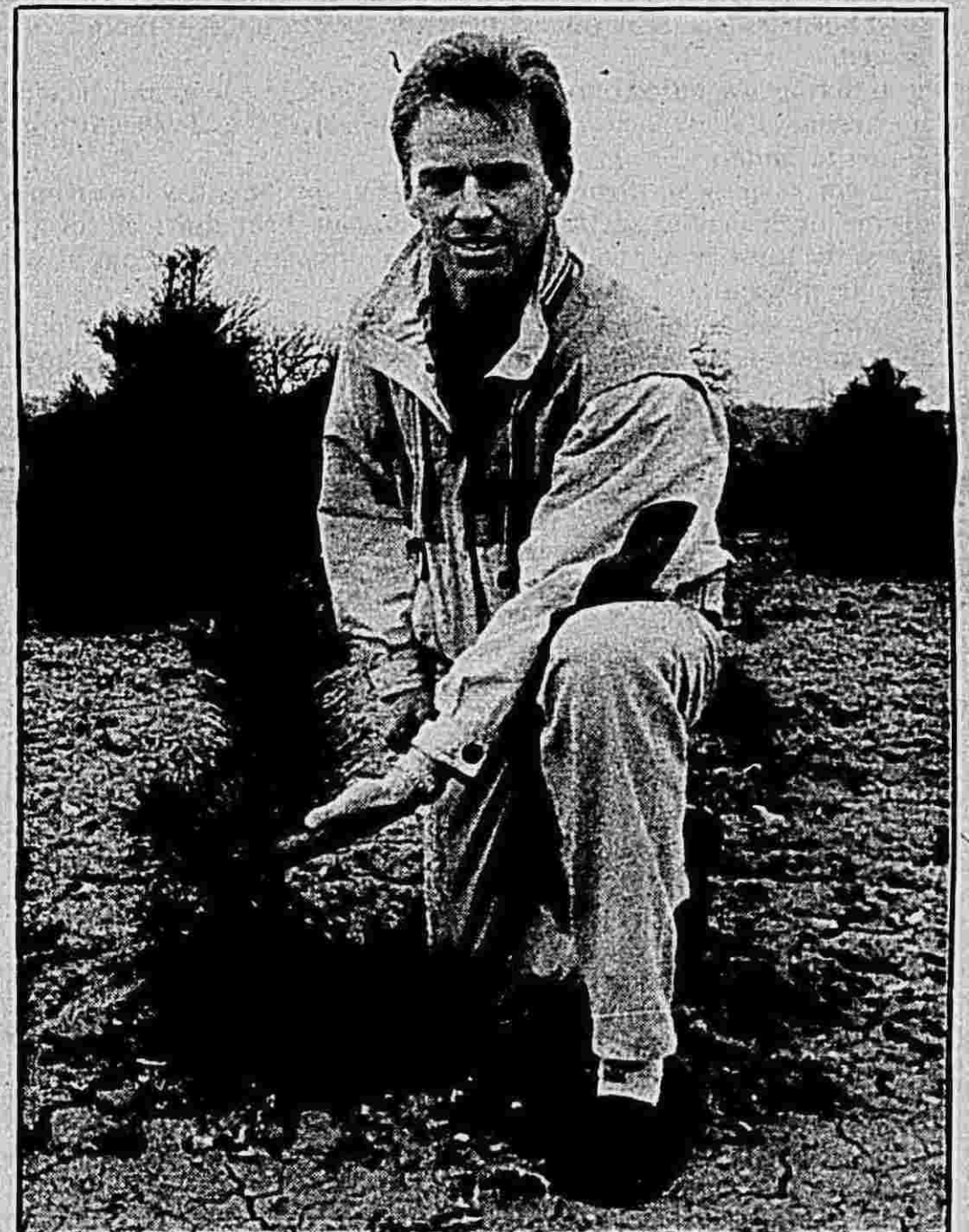
A statement often told by customers is that they want interesting hues, splashes of color all over in both the spring and the fall.

This can be accomplished by choosing some of the variety of plants and shrubs the landscaper has available. "A great solution" is some of the hearty perennial wildflowers which are often very colorful and are an asset to a property owner who wants low maintenance on his landscaped parcel.

Some of the plants that Earth Developments stocks are grown on their own site in Richmond. These include specimen Austrian pines and other shrubs that would normally be hard to find, and are of excellent quality.

Garages at Earth Developments hold all of the necessary equipment including tractors, graders, pickup trucks and dump trucks. Much of the mechanical work is done at the site also, explained the owner.

Marzahl's unique blend of tal-



Chris Marzahl shows off one of his Austrian pine seedlings. The landscape architect grows many of the plants he uses in his business.— Photo by Gene Gabry

ent, knowledge and vision to develop superior landscape architecture may perhaps someday be shared by his two young sons.

His wife Linda also does her share of creative work, assisting with marketing in the family oriented business.

Working closely with custom builders, Earth Developments

works their magic with trees, plants, flowers, decks, gazebos and pools, encompassing all the elements that create a wonderful look and feel for the yard and grounds.

For more information on the Earth Developments (formerly Earth Industries) at 11016 Zarnstorff Rd., please contact Chris Marzahl at (815) 678-4177.

Abbott helps students explore science

Approximately 130 science students and teachers from 14 Lake County high schools visited Abbott Laboratories for a first-hand look at how science is applied in industry. The Science Student Days program featured laboratory visits, demonstrations, and presentations on topics such as AIDS research, environmental engineering, and science careers

at Abbott. It was held at the company's Abbott Park facility, located at the intersection of Buckley and Waukegan Roads.

Demonstrations included mass spectrometers used to identify the chemical structure of substances, computer-aided three-dimensional drug design, and advanced technologies to diagnose medical conditions.

"It was fascinating to see the molecules in three dimension during the demonstration on computer-aided drug design with the 100 megahertz computer," one student said. "I liked the pseudo virtual-reality images of the DNA strand," another commented.

"I enjoyed the day because it gave me a good idea of the types of jobs available in the science

field and helped me start thinking about future career in science and what education is needed," a student explained.

Participating high schools included Adlai Stevenson, Antioch, Carmel, Deerfield, Grant, Grayslake, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Round Lake, Warren Township, Wauconda, Waukegan, Woodlands Academy, and Zion Benton Township.

—MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terry Murphy

Tough cases for mortgage approval

Ever been involved in a bankruptcy? Are you self employed? Have you recently quit your job to start a new business?

All of these factors can make it more difficult to get a mortgage. With a tightening of underwriting requirements, lenders are being more selective about granting loan approvals. Rick Murrian has written a book to assist agents titled, "Working Smart Not Harder." This workbook outlines easy step information on assisting special mortgage applicants.

Bankruptcy will not prevent you from getting a loan. If you have had to file bankruptcy in the last two years and have been able to re-establish credit, you should be able to qualify for a new loan. The key is re-establishing credit. If you defaulted on a government loan, like FHA, the time frame is one year.

The question of the application form which asks if you have had a bankruptcy in the last seven years leads one to believe that it takes seven years to cure. Murrian advises us differently, making it easier for bankruptcy victims to purchase a home. Self employed people face another problem. Loads of documentation is required to make the underwriters happy. Tax returns, etc. are necessary to validate income since the applicant is the employer.

If you have recently quit a job, you've had a while to become self employed, and the work is not related or in a related field, there may be tougher requirements for loan approval. For example, quitting a ten year job as a teacher to open a neighborhood hot dog stand is not "related." However, quitting a job as a restaurant manager to open a food business is a more related field and looked upon as more "connected."

It may take a period of two years in your business to establish credit worthiness. These factors depend on several issues and will vary from lender to lender.

If you have been divorced, be prepared to unearth your divorce decree for the lender package. Even if you have been divorced several years, the underwriter will be looking for monetary obligations as set forth by the courts.

Lenders are in the business to lend money. Find out what your purchase power is by taking the first step to getting a loan, getting "pre-qualified."

Call a lender and set up an interview before looking for a home. This will give you a ball park idea of the range of investment you are able to carry. Tell the loan representative about any credit problems you know of to help them help you. If your file will need more information, you will be able to set up support material before writing an offer on a home. A prequalified buyer has a much stronger position with a seller when making an offer.

Owning a home is the great American dream. Make sure you share that dream by working with a reputable lender to help you fulfill your real estate goals.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Terry Murphy

—BUSINESS AND PERSONAL FINANCE—

Greg Seidler, CPA

Registered Representative of H. D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc.

Seps can help save business tax dollars, offer real benefits

Micro Widgets Inc., a fictitious name for a real-life, family-owned business, got out of a \$34,152 tax jam by establishing a SEP, a simplified employee pension plan. The following are the various advantages, disadvantages and requirements of SEPs. Reviewing them is the first step toward determining whether a SEP would benefit a specific business.

SEP Advantages:

- Lower set-up costs than most pension or profit-sharing plans.
- Simplified reporting and record keeping requirements that dispense with the need for filing an IRS 5500 form.
- Reduced employer fiduciary responsibility.
- Benefits can be taken by departing employees.
- Employer contributions can be integrated with Social Security.

SEP Disadvantages:

- All contributions are fully vested. Some part-time and seasonal employees cannot be excluded from a SEP, potentially increasing the number of employees for whom funding must be provided.
- Companies that previously had defined benefit plans, even though such plans are now terminated, cannot establish a SEP.

SEP Requirements

- Employees must be at least 21 years of age and have worked three of the last five years. They also must have received minimum total wages in 1994 of \$396.
- Cannot discriminate in favor of highly compensated employees.
- 100 percent immediate vesting.
- Employer cannot prohibit withdrawals from a SEP.

Establishing a SEP

There are three basic steps to establish a SEP for a company.

1. Complete a 5305 SEP form. Do not send it to the IRS. File the original and distribute copies to all SEP participants. The 5305 SEP form serves as a disclosure statement and describes the rights of participants and their designated beneficiaries.
2. Open an IRA for each participant.
3. Make contributions to each participant's IRA.



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To receive tax benefits for 1994, SEP contributions must be made by the due date of the employer's tax return. The contribution date can be postponed through mid-September of the following year by filing extensions. For fiscal-year plans, the plan year is identified by the calendar year that ends within the fiscal year.

One simple and inexpensive way to set up a SEP is to establish IRAs for participants through a mutual fund company. Most mutual fund companies charge trustee fees of \$10-\$15 per year. Another option is trust companies, which offer self-directed SEP-IRAs. These plans permit flexibility in investments but will be slightly more expensive than SEPs established with mutual fund companies.

If you are thinking of setting up a retirement plan for your company you should investigate SEP's to see if they are right for your business.

All material presented is general in nature and should not be acted upon without professional assistance. If you would like our help in applying the general information to your specific situation, you may call Greg Seidler at (708) 680-0095. Greg Seidler is a CPA and services individuals and businesses in the areas of tax planning & preparation, retirement & investment planning and accounting & book-keeping services. He is also a Registered Representative of, and offers securities for retirement and other investment plans through the firm of H.D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc. 433 E. Las Colinas Blvd. Ste 300 Irving, Texas 75039 (214) 556-1651 Member SIPC

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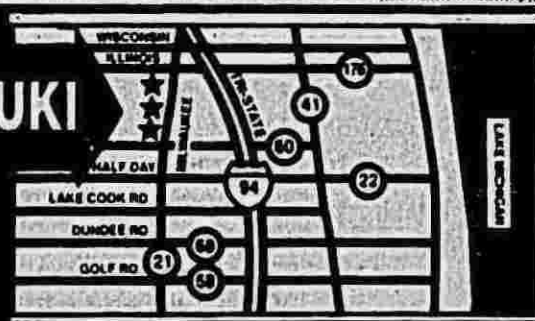
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BUSINESS PERSONNELS—Manpower seeks nominations



Michael Einstein

Michael L. Einstein has been promoted to the newly created position of director of marketing for Consumer Products at Intermatic Inc., a leading manufacturer of low voltage outdoor lighting, timers, surge protectors and other electrical products. A graduate of the Univ. of South Florida, Einstein and his family reside in Crystal Lake.

Carolyn Toatley

Mary Kay independent beauty consultant, Carolyn Toatley of Gurnee, is on the road to success. Toatley qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM. To qualify as a team manager, Toatley had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In this position, Toatley will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Larry Leon

Larry Leon, district manager in Libertyville for The Franklin, Springfield, has earned one of the company's top agency building honors. Leon has qualified for Franklin's Circle of Champions Club, a national honor organization of the company's

most successful managers. Leon's qualification was based upon outstanding recruiting activity during the month of January.

Susan Richards

Susan Richards of Zion has been named an agent in the Country Companies Northeast Lake Agency. As an agent Richards is able to provide for all the insurance needs of area residents by offering life, auto, home, farm, health, disability income and commercial insurance. Richards will serve clients from 3211 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.



Richard Rothmann

Richard W. Rothmann has joined Wauconda National Bank and Trust Co. as vice president in charge of the Mundelein Bank office. Rothmann has been in the banking industry in the Mundelein community for more than 20 years. He is active in many organizations in the Mundelein area and currently serves as the president of Mundelein Pride, an organization whose primary effort is the revitalization of downtown Mundelein, as well as the president of the Santa Maria School board. He is an active member and past president of the Mundelein Lion's Club. Rothmann resides with his wife and family in Mundelein.

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taries' characteristics, skills, professionalism and dedication. Essays will be judged by a panel of community leaders. A secretary from Lake County and one from McHenry County will be chosen to receive the grand prize: a day off from work and valuable computer software training provided by Manpower. Computer software training will also be awarded to several other secretaries in Lake and McHenry Counties who deserve mention.

To nominate a secretary, contact the nearest Manpower office: Waukegan, 473-4300; Vernon Hills, 918-1200; Wauconda, 526-4300; McHenry, 815-385-6600;

and Marengo, 815-568-0100. Nominations will be accepted until Wednesday, April 20. This year, Professional Secretaries Day is on Wednesday, April 27.

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—INVESTMENT TRENDS—

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Government securities are usually a safe bet

Mutual funds that invest in securities issued or guaranteed by the U.S. government or its agencies have gained popularity in recent years. These mutual funds offer fully managed portfolios of government securities, such as U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills or government-backed mortgages.

Many investors consider government securities to be among the safest investments available. Although they are not insured, they are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. It is important to note, however, that while the government guarantees the interest and principal on the individual government securities within a mutual fund, it does not guarantee the future market value or yield of the fund as a whole.

Like any other mutual fund, the market value of government-backed funds generally fluctuates in response to interest rates. You can withdraw your mutual fund investment at any time for the current market value, which could be more, less or the same as your original investment.

Yields on government-backed mutual funds are also affected by changing interest rates. If interest on U.S. government securities declines, your fund's average yield also will eventually decline. You will still



receive monthly checks, and although they will be slightly lower, they will be comparable to what you would receive from other investments of similar quality.

U.S. government securities funds are generally less sensitive to changes in interest rates than other securities. For example, a certificate of deposit that pays 6 percent when you buy it may offer a much lower or higher yield when you renew it. With U.S. government mutual funds, the fluctuations are less dramatic and occur over time.

However, U.S. government mutual funds shouldn't be compared to bank savings or CDs. Government funds are long-term investments. Bank savings and CDs offer immediate withdrawal but typically earn lower interest.

U.S. government mutual funds offer safe, reliable income. But they do carry some risk. As with any investment, it's important to understand U.S. government mutual funds before you invest.

Editor's note: This is a column highlighting stocks of local interest. The author, Noah Seldenberg, is the local representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., the nation's largest investment firm. For further information or additional questions, call 223-1908.

Popovich photography captures award

Rudy Popovich, along with his wife Nada of Gurnee, have much to be excited about. The '90s have truly been "The Wonderful Years." Their studio has captured the coveted "Best Wedding Album" in the state, at the Associated Professional Photographers of Illinois annual convention for the past four years.

Along with his honor in Springfield, Rudy was given a "Merit Award" for his print of Steve and Jennifer Webber of Waukegan.

This year's prestigious wedding couple of the year were Mary Grom and Jeff Eichner of the Waukegan/Gurnee area. The annual print and album competition uses stringent rules by the

nations top photographic judges. Several hundred photographs are entered with only twenty five per-

cent allowed to be shown in the exhibit, thus the highest level of competence is featured.



Rudy and Nada Popovich (right) with Bret Wade, A.P.P.I. president.

MST offers free million dollar skill seminar

Mind Systems and Technologies, a consulting firm in Lake County, will be offering free seminars to the public explaining how MST helps businesses and organizations achieve excellence in all areas of operation.

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organization to move potential into reality. MST analyzes and organization's needs and establishes a customized planning process to increase and organization's needs and establishes a customized planning process to increase an organization's productivity. Using MST's patented system, business will produce more

in less time with better results. Owner Steven Rucinski will be sharing some of MST's capabilities at two different free seminars at the Gurnee Hampton Inn.

The seminars will be held on April 14, and April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gurnee Hampton Inn on Route 132 and Dilley's Road. For more information call 549-0188.

Taxpayers may qualify for earned income credit

Taxpayers who have a qualifying child or children living with them may reduce the amount of taxes owed by taking advantage of refundable credits known as Earned Income Credit. To claim the Earned Income Credit, taxpayers must work and have earned income, such as wages and self-employment earnings of

less than \$23,050 and an Adjusted Gross Income of less than \$23,050. You must have at least one qualifying child, and if married, you must file a joint return. The maximum basic credit for one child is \$1,424 and up to \$1,511 for more than one.

Another form of Earned Income Credit is one for a child

born in 1993. The credit could add as much as \$388 to a refund. Also available is a health insurance credit for individuals who paid health insurance premiums for coverage of one or more qualifying children. This credit could be as much as \$465.—by JONI GLEWICZ, general manager Round Lake Jackson Hewitt.

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Linda Mason

Linda Mason, broker associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst received honors in Outstanding Service during the month of February from that office. Broker/Owner Terry Denoma said, "Linda is an extremely professional individual. She genuinely cares about all her clients and that is the quality we look for when hiring agents." Linda has been a full time real estate professional for over six years. She specializes in relocation, residential and vacant land sales. Mason resides in the Antioch area with her husband and two children.



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George Lord

Age 63 of Round Lake, formerly of Battlecreek, MI, died April 4, 1994. He was born on June 2, 1930 in Detroit, MI.

He is survived by one daughter Mickey Wennersten of Lake Villa; two grandsons Andy and Justin; three sisters Mary Blackburn, Helen Travis and Dolores Lord, all of Battlecreek, MI; two brothers Arthur Lord of Battlecreek, MI and Robert Lord of Coleman, FL; 40 nieces and nephews; and many other friends and relatives survive.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 8, 1994 at 10 a.m. at Royal Funeral Home in Battlecreek, MI. Interment was at Hick's Cemetery in Battlecreek, MI.

Katheryn Miller

Age 75 of Santa Maria, CA, formerly of Round Lake Park, IL for 27 years, died March 9, 1994 at her home in Santa Maria, CA. She was born October 10, 1918 in South Dakota and later moved to Chicago, then to Round Lake Park where she resided for 27 years. In 1979 she moved to Santa Maria, CA. Katheryn had been employed by Actown Electrocoil for ten years, from 1969 to 1979.

Survivors include her daughter Margaret (Bill) Denecke of Round Lake; a son Jerry Miller of Santa Maria, CA; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one sister Margaret (Bill) Blakely of Puntagorda, FL; and her dear cousin Thomas Callan of Elmhurst, IL.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur J. Miller in 1973 and her son Patrick Miller in 1969. A local memorial service is pending.

Mabel E. Prince

Age 97 of Libertyville, IL passed away Tuesday, April 12, 1994 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born December 12, 1896 in Libertyville, was a former eight-year resident of Grayslake and also had lived in Mundelein for many years. She was an active member of St. Lawrence Episcopal Church in Libertyville, where she also participated in the Women's Guild and at the Church Thrift Shop.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Agnes Mason (Arthur) Bridges of Palm Harbor, FL and Florence (Alfred) Pedersen of Antioch, IL; eight grandchildren Alfred (Judith) Pedersen, Jr., Dean (Linda) Pedersen, Dale Pedersen and Brian (Patricia) Pedersen, all of Antioch, Lloyd Pedersen of West Hollywood, CA, Laurence (Judith) Mason of Remington, VA, Stephen (Wanda) Mason of Ft. Worth, TX and Elizabeth (Douglas) Macdonald of Morris, IL; 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Edwin and Mary Sage; by her husband Laurence Prince on November 23, 1974; by her brother Walter Sage and sister Ida Pfannenstill.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 West Park Avenue, Libertyville, IL with the Rev. Jeddiah D. Holdorff officiating. Interment will follow at the Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family may call from noon until time of services at the funeral home on Saturday. Memorial contributions can be made to either St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville or to the Renovation Fund of Lakeside Cemetery, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory. For more information, call 362-3009.

DEATH NOTICES

ALLES

James Alles, 74, of Spring Grove, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

ANDERSON

Arthur A. Anderson, 81, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

ANDREWS

Mary R. Andrews, 77, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

BAHL

Joyce J. Bahl, 53, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

BOOTH

Nina Booth, 82, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

COOPER

Kathleen N. Cooper (nee Kruever), 38, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

CZUCZOR

Alice E. Czuczor, 90, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

DEVOS

Marya H. DeVos, 56, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

DOUGLAS

Beverly Ann Douglas, 65, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

EFINGER

Kathleen Mary Efinger (nee O'Brien), 95, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

GOODE

Mary Agnes Goode (nee Hoff), 91, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

HAUSER

Glen L. Hauser, 67, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

HENSEN

Grace Elizabeth Hensen, 76, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL 60031.

LYON

Richard Wayne Lyon, of Druce Lake, IL. Arr: Private.

McKINNEY

Edna V. McKinney, 81, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

MINARIK

Ellen A. Minarik, 82, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh.

MORRIS

Gary J. Morris, 47, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

PETRUSKA

Josephine C. Petruska, 85, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: The Petroschius Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

PLIER

Harry E. Plier, 70, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Private. Memorials to the American Lung Assoc. of Lake County, 10 Phillip Road, Suite 106, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 are suggested in his memory.

REGELS

Mary Regels, 86, of Libertyville, IL.

ROZGA

Edward F. Rozga, 92, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

SMITH

Howard J. Smith, 79, of Vernon Hills, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

SNYDER

Katherine Ellen Snyder, 75, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

TRAEER

Emmy M. Traeber, 91, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

VOLLING

Patricia C. Volling, 67, of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

YOUNG

Laura Mae Young, 75, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL. Contributions can be made to the Mundelein Rescue in her memory.

ZAK

Francis S. Zak, 64, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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Susan J. McNally
Village Clerk
0494C-605-Gen
April 15, 1994

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By Order of Mark Ring
Antioch Road District
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April 15, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Building Department, Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 p.m., April 28, 1994, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time.

2. Instructions to Bidders: a) The proposed work is officially known as the Village Sidewalk Replacement Program. The work is further described as: removing existing residential and/or business area city sidewalk and replacing with a minimum thickness of 4" class X concrete material with placement to be in conformance with Sections 624 and 700 of the Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction State of Illinois, latest edition, furnishing and replacing sand fill where required to bring the sidewalk up to grade with 1/4" pitch to curb line, furnish and place black dirt along edges of sidewalk where required, place two (2) 1/2" rebars across all driveway and crossing areas, place expansion joint material at curb intersections and wherever deemed necessary. b) A minimum of 1500 linear feet will be constructed as part of this project. c) All debris and concrete removed shall be disposed of by the contractor in a manner approved by the Village. d) The contractor shall furnish proof of insurance satisfactory to the Village before commencement of the work. e) Work must be completed within 60 days of acceptance of bid by the Village. f) The contractor shall follow the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and Illinois Public Act 87-1257.

3. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Grayslake or the Department of Labor as determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all proposals.

Barbara Bacsa, Village Clerk
Village of Grayslake
April 8, 1994

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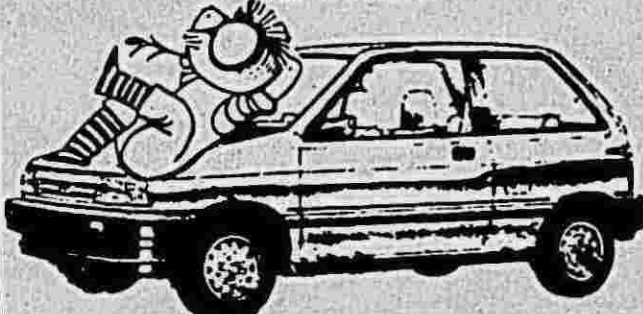
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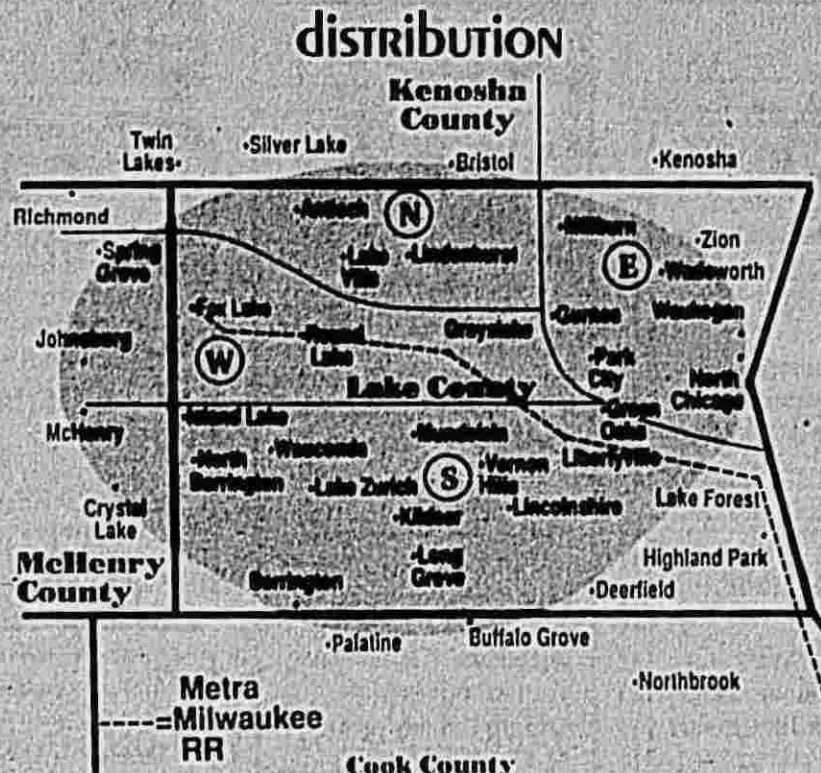
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A: Dear M.L. Yes! It only seems logical that if a company is interested in you they will be unable to find you. The professional thing to do is to immediately re-do your resume instead of crossing out your old address and telephone number.

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A: Dear S.L. When hiring these people it is important that you set the ground rules from day one. In a recent conversation with a large corporation, it was told to me that one way is to build up incentives for days NOT missed. Another way mentioned was that when one of their employees missed a day of work that was not acceptable for whatever reasons the company set forth, they would then suspend that person for an additional day or two with no pay. Again these rules must be set forth from the beginning and apply to all. Personally, the incentive procedures work well. These range from bonuses at year end, to additional accrued vacation time or accrued time off. It seems to work well. Of course your initial interviewing procedures are important as well as the references that are checked on these employees. If excessive time off is the problem, make sure that is a key question asked when checking references is whether or not that former employee had any problems in that area. Hope this helps!

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GARAGE SALE- SATURDAY ONLY! APRIL 16th, 8am-1pm, 425 Bristol Ln, Estates of Eastlake, Grayslake. Microwave, lawn mower, range hood, some antiques, New and nearly new home decor items, Clothes, lots of baby items. Something for All!

GIGANTIC YARD SALE! APRIL 15th- 2:30pm-6:30pm. APRIL 16th & 17th; 7am-4pm. 1874-B. Intrepid, Halsey Village, Great Lakes Naval Base.

MOVING SALE! FRIDAY 15th, 10am-4pm, Sat., 16th, 10am-3pm. 25458 Columbia Bay Dr., Lake Villa, off Rt.59 and 132. (Chesney Shores). 1984 Sea Ray, 20ft. with aluminum boat lift; toys; tools; furniture; **MUCH MORE.** (708) 356-3024.

MOVING- GARAGE SALE- APRIL 15 & 16th. 10am-4pm. 101 Hammond St, corner Liberty and Hammond, Wauconda. Twin beds with box springs mattresses; student desk; bench seat with weights; tables; lamps; tools; luggage; chairs; 1.5cu.ft. refrigerator; Plus **OODLES** of Misc. Italian marble coffee and end tables, \$300.

SALE! FRIDAY, APRIL 15th, 8:30-5pm. 36191 OLD CREEK CT., Off Grand, Brookside subdn., Gurnee. Exercise equipment, infant girls clothes, **LOTS MORE!**

330 Garage Rummage Sale

BARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
311 S. Hough St.
Thurs. April 14
6:30 pm-8:30 pm
Fri. April 15
10:00 am - 4:00 pm 1/2 Price Sale
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm \$1.00 Bag Sale
(708) 381-1725
for information

MILLBURN CHURCH Annual Thrift and Bake Sale
Great Savings in Historical Millburn
Millburn Church
Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd.
Friday, April 29
12:00 noon - 7:00 pm
Saturday, April 30
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Bag Sale Saturday
Home-made
Bake Sale Items

RUMMAGE SALE
Church of the Holy Apostles
26238 N. Hwy 59,
North of Anderson Rd.
Wauconda.
Friday, April 15th,
9am-5pm;
BAG SALE
Saturday, April 16th
9am-12noon.
\$2.00/bag (soft goods),
1/2 price (other items).

338 Horses & Tacks

HAY, ALL KINDS, grass and alfalfa, \$2.50-\$3.00/bale. Straw, \$2.75/bale (708) 395-8459 or (414)843-3630.

LARGE BOX STALLS available with daily turnout. New clubroom, with washrooms, large indoor and outdoor arenas, tack rooms, pasture and the only direct access to Chain O-Lakes State Park riding trails. (815) 436-4272.

340 Household Goods Furniture

(2) HAND QUILTED COVERLETS, SIZE 84x104, with hand embroidered butterflies and flowers, \$500/each. Oak Dinette with 4/chairs, plus a glass front hutch china cabinet, \$650. Oak desk, drop-leaf top, 3-drawers, \$85. (708) 918-1507.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat. Blue, mauve, and cream tones. Excellent condition. **MUST SELL!** \$550. (708)548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. **MUST SELL!** (708)548-1045.

5-piece LANE BEDROOM set; 10cu.ft. refrigerator, stereo cabinets; rocking chair; wall unit; bookcase; desk; kitchen misc. (708) 223-9246, eves.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

BROYHILL WALNUT FINISH complete diningroom set, server, 8/high back cane chairs, 2/leaves, \$1,500/best. Call after 3pm. (708) 746-1433.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, SOLID OAK 4-poster, Perfect condition, sacrifice, \$1,695. (708) 374-0203.

CONTEMPORARY BLACK AND brass 5-piece dining room table with 4/chairs, matching bar, Paid \$800 asking \$300. (708) 438-1080.

COUCH SLEEPER LOVESEAT, and recliner, neutral colors, excellent condition, \$525. (708) 356-5782.

DINING ROOM SET, QUEEN ANN Cherrywood, 9-piece, almost new, \$1,695. ALSO **QUEEN ANN Oak Dining set**, 9-piece, 104inch table, 60inch China. Perfect! Must see! (708) 374-0203.

DINING ROOM TABLE with 4/rolling chairs, and cushions \$400. ALSO Beta VCR, \$50. (708) 546-7827.

DINING ROOM TABLE, custom pad, 6/chairs, very good condition, double pedestal type, traditional style, \$500/best offer. **ONYKO Stereo System**, 2/cassette decks, 4/speakers, equalizer, turntables, Dolby surround sound, \$1,000/best. Lifesize Ceramic Statue, female, \$4,000/best offer. (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, other sets plaids etc. Dining room set 10 piece, \$1,595. From Builders Model Home. (708)329-4119.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE-Belge tweed; 2/side chairs, and matching LOVESEAT couch. \$100/best offer. (708)367-4504. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

PIANO/ORGAN, BLOND WOOD cabinet, bench included, needs tuning, \$600. Stationary bike, \$20. Dining room table and 4/chairs, solid wood set, \$100. Computer center \$25. (708) 587-6420.

SOFA SECTIONAL 2-PIECE with sleeper, used 4/months, \$700 (414) 657-4487. Kenosha.

MOVING SALE- Olympus OM10, 35mm camera, winder, strobe flash, 35-200 Zoom lens, filter, case, \$350/lrm. Minolta Disk \$10; Challenger Disk \$10; Polaroid 600, \$10; Kirby vacuum with all rug cleaning attachments, \$300/lrm; Mirror with frame (5ftw.x30-inch.hgh), \$30; Oil Paintings, small size \$15, large, \$40. Banquet table, 8ft.x30-inches, \$15; Sears adding machine, \$20; Clairol hairsetter, \$10; Norelco shaver, \$10; Stoneware 65/piece set, \$25; Kingsize bedspread, \$15; light fixture \$10; Chandelier, \$50; Food processor with attachments, \$35; Thighmaster with tape \$10; Radio Shack car stereo, \$10; Vitamaster, bike, \$25; Assorted nails and screws **CHEAP! WAUCONDA**, (708) 526-6484.

WHITE SPEEDQUEEN WASHER, \$175. Gold Gas dryer, \$150. Whirlpool, white electric dryer, \$175. (708) 740-8717.

348 Lawn/Garden

LARGE SPRING NURSERY STOCK AUCTION
Sunday, April 17th 12 Noon
Adam Fritz Nursery
Lake Zurich
1/4 mile west of Midlothian Rd. on Old McHenry Rd. For more information call (708) 438-5101 or pager # (708) 314-6491
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

348 Lawn/Garden

ROTOTILLER ATTACHMENT JOHN Deere tractor will fit all 200 Series, 2yrs. old \$795/best. (414) 694-7788.

SNAPPER RIDING MOWER, 28/1/2 inch cut, 8hp. Bagger, and mulch kit, new battery. Just serviced. \$725. (708) 540-6139.

350 Miscellaneous

1994 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET. Major Brand. New, still in box. Originally \$1,200. **MUST SELL!** \$295. (708) 860-0585.

BEAUTIFUL THICK SCOTCH Pines. We tag.. or come out and tag your own. Starting March 1st. Taking orders for spring planting. (10) or more trees delivered and planted, 4ft-5ft. \$65/each. 5ft.-6ft. trees \$85/each. (815) 338-3348.

DOLLS FOR SALE! (10) Yolanda Bello Collector Edition Dolls. All but 2 are signed by the artist. Have papers and boxes. \$1,500/best offer. Call after 6pm. (708) 456-4142.

NUARC MODEL BBC 1418 Camera and processor, like new, 48inch single bulb fluorescent shop light fixtures, \$2/each, 2/old Schwinn Stingray -type bikes, \$175/each. (708) 487-5203.

NEW SPAS
5-7 PERSON
WHOLESALE PRICES
WE ARE THE FACTORY
(708) 304-5337
1-800-772-0020

354 Medical Equip Supplies

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO FOR sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

358 Musical Instruments

PIANO, BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINET, walnut finish, with bench, excellent condition, \$975/best offer (815) 385-6618.

VARIETY OF LEFT HANDED GUITARS Korg DW8000, \$400; Yamaha Model PF80, 88 Keywith stand, \$750; Roland TR707 Drum machine, \$175 Tascam 38 with DBX units and Tascam M-50 board, low hours, \$2,000. Misc. amps, and stereo equipment. Cash only! (708) 587-7896.

YAMAHA ELECTONE ORGAN, \$4,000 value, 5yrs. old, excellent condition. Best offer. (414) 248-6727.

360 Pets & Supplies

2yr Female AKC Pull non-allergic, friendly, loves kids, needs fenced yard or room to run. (708) 526-6445.

AKC FEMALE ROTTWEILER, 8mo. old. Champion bloodlines, \$150. (414) 877-3596.

AQUARIUM, 135 GALLONS, Stand, top-light, pumps, FISH. Everything! \$525/negotiable. (708) 578-1670, leave message.

GERMAN SHEPHERD HUSKY puppies for sale, 6/weeks old. \$150/best. (708) 689-2814.

360 Pets & Supplies

BETTER THAN A Kennel MATURE dependable **ADULTS** will care for your **DOGor Puppy** while you go away on vacation, or weekend trips. Tender loving care, and attention in our home. Large Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweetheart(dog) resident. Have Many Excellent References. Reasonable. Call anytime (708) 966-6319, Florence.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, AKC REGISTERED male puppies, 9weeks old, 1st shots, \$200. (414) 862-2696.

Boarding- RESPONSIBLE ADULTS WILL care for your dog or puppy. Excellent references. Call for details: (708)966-6319, Florence.

CHOW CHOW PUP, AKC, 8/week old, black female, Grand Champion line, orderless, good natured, intelligent, very loyal, taking deposits now! Serious inquiries only! \$250. (708) 263-9012, after 5pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered, males and females, black/tan, and sable. \$300-\$375. (414) 878-0648.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC IMPORT BLOODLINES, First shots. Bred for BEAUTY, COMPANIONSHIP AND PROTECTION. Parents on Premises. Large bonded. \$350/guaranteed. (414) 835-4618.

MALE AKC DOBERMAN 3yrs. old with papers, neutered, very aggressive/playful with adults, no children. Excellent guard dog. \$300/best (708) 949-8861.

MALE FERRET, 6MONTHS old and large custom cage, \$100 (708) 244-5810, anytime.

WANTED- BREEDER FOR A MINIATURE wire hair all tan, male Dachsund, Please call (708) 973-2153.

360 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC with papers. Mother and father on premises. \$300. (815) 943-5715 or (815)943-7127.

PUREBRED BISCHON TO good home. Good with kids. (708) 265-0701.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, BORN 3/1/94. Certified Parents on location. Showing available by appointment. (708) 263-0396.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS, Bom 1/19/94. Tails and dew-claws, 1st and 2nd shots, have both parents. Call after 2pm, (708) 546-5662.

ROTTWEILER, FEMALE 1YR. old, spayed, all shots, \$150/best. ALSO Shepherd-Afghan 7yrs. old \$50. (708) 973-1712.

WANTED TO BUY! UMBRELLA COCKATOO Parrot, will provide good home, price negotiable. (708) 662-6162.

PEKINGESE, MALE, AKC puppies, 8/weeks, vet checked and wormed. ALSO 10/month. Good stud, AKC, Will deliver. \$125/each. (608) 584-4888.

PETS IN NEED Needs Your Help!
Here is a sample of a few of the animals we have available for adoption:
Kittens and Cats, Long & short haired.
8 week old kittens, Golden German Shepherd, chocolate Lab, Lab Doberman, long haired German Shepherd, Springer Spaniel mix, black and tan Coon Hound and many other small, medium and large dogs and puppies.
Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card.
Be a responsible pet owner!
(815)PAT-1462 Pets In Need

364 Restaurant Equipment

(1)POP CORN/COTTON CANDY trailer for sale. (2)other food trailers for sale. (708) 742-2405 or (708)587-2733.

RESTURANT EQUIPMENT-GRILL, Deep Fryer, Tables, Sink, Grease trap, Ansl system, 6/burner stove, etc. (708) 546-2542.

368 Tools & Machinery

SHOP SMITH MARK V, Tablesaw, includes: Band saw, 6/1/2 inch sander, Drill press, 4/1/2 inch planer; Jlg-saw; Router and table; Lathe tools, Shaper bits; Disk sanding wheel ETC. \$1,200/best (708) 223-1891.

370 Wanted To Buy

GUNS- LICENSED GUN Collector will buy your old gun or not so old guns. Will pick up. A.Gorsuch. (708) 623-2368 or (708)244-8186.

ISLAND AUTO SALVAGE-Free Junk car removal. **BUY-SELL- AND TRADE.** (414) 857-7777.

PIANOS: CASH FOR ANYTHING UNDER 49-INCHES TALL. IN NEED OF REPAIRS OR NOT. WE ALSO SELL! (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also **JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines.** Paying **CASH!** Call (708)965-2742.

WANTED- YOUR OLD BOAT for 2/College students who want to spend their Free Time enjoying nature instead of drugs and alcohol. Must be Cheap or Free! Ask for Gary, (708)395-0415.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

(4) OPEN HOUSES- Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, & 23-24, 1-5pm. 11220-11303 Third Ave, Kenosha. I-94 to Russell Rd., east, to Sheridan, north to 116th east, to First Ave., north to 110th St, to 3rd Ave. New constructions, Available **NOW!** Prices from \$117,000 to \$139,000. 4/Different, Unique designs viewing Lake Michigan.(414) 694-9621.

BY OWNER- WINTHROP HARBOR- 4-bedroom 2-1/2 car garage, attached in-Law apartment, hot tub, 1-acre lot, fenced-in backyard. House can be viewed at anytime. Just call (708) 872-8945. \$159,500.

5744 DELAWARE, GURNEE. 3-Bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, 1-car attached garage, freshly painted, neutral decor, move-in condition. \$119,900. **CALL TO SEE!** (708) 249-5267.

ANTIOCH 2-story Ranch on 3/10s. Nice view of Lake Antioch. 3-bedroom, fireplace, family room, 2-car garage. Owner may help finance qualified party. \$148,000 (708) 395-8961.

SPRING GROVE

New all brick, 2 story, large corner landscaped lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, living room, dining room, deck, full basement, fireplace, whirlpool, first floor utility room, concrete driveway, paving brick sidewalk. 2,500+ sq. ft. Ready for occupancy.

\$209,000
(414) 321-8892

500 Homes For Sale

BEACH PARK- BY OWNER. Newer home surrounded by the privacy of Forest Preserve. 3-bedrooms, 2baths, Great room with fireplace and woodburning ceramic stove, finished basement, located on 2/double lots. \$178,000 (708) 336-2886.

BRICK DUPLEX, WAUKEGAN, conveniently located, 2-bedrooms each, 2-large basements, 2-car garage. Both sides rented, gross income \$15,600 OR live in (1) rent the other. Asking \$138,000 (708) 249-1270, ask for Saleem.

NOTICE ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff
899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
(708) 564-3100

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THE ACADEMY GROUP, INC., PLAINTIFF v. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED AUGUST 24, 1977, AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 4-1109, ROBERT BROMBERG, EDNA PINKIE BROMBERG, NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 93 CH 614.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, May 23, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Ulica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

Commonly known as: 1255 North Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. Improved with a single family residence.
Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down, balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.
For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (708) 564-3100.
Dated: March 11, 1994, Waukegan, Illinois.

500 Homes For Sale

By owner- BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom 2.5bath home. Vaulted ceiling, central air/heat, large family room, 2.5car garage. Ceiling fans, fireplace. 5/appliances included. Many upgrades. Beach rights. \$172,000. Van Woods Subd. Twin Lakes. (414) 877-4240.

BY OWNER- TWIN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB TRAILS. 4-bedroom home, 2yrs.new, 2.5bath, all oak throughout, 2-car attached, 2,492sq.ft. Central air and many extras! (414) 877-4257.

GARAGE SALE
TO BENEFIT
ASSISI ANIMAL FOUNDATION
(No-Kill Animal Shelter In Crystal Lake)
SUNDAY, MAY 22
AT
VETERANS ACRES NATURE CENTER
WE ARE LOOKING FOR GOOD, WORKABLE ITEMS FOR THIS FUNDRAISER. YOUR DONATIONS ARE ALL TAX-Deductible. WE ARE ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN COSTUME JEWELRY. CALL LISA AT (708) 587-8670 OR YVONNE AT (708) 615-8348. IF YOU HAVE ANY ITEMS TO DONATE. NO LARGE APPLIANCES OR CLOTHING, PLEASE.

REAL ESTATE



500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH AREA- CUSTOM built Brick ranch on (11) acres, pole barn, many extras. (708) 395-1312.

GREAT HOUSE IN FRIENDLY SUB. 4yr old 2-STORY, 2.5bath, many upgrades including 2/person Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, wet-bar off family room skylights and more. On fenced cul-de-sac 1/4 acre. Must See to Appreciate! All for only \$179,900 GRAYSLAKE schools. (708) 548-2402.

FIXER UPPER HOME, 4-BEDROOM on 2 large lots, with new large finished garage, \$55,000/offer. Grant Twp. (708) 546-0356, Bob.

FOX LAKE- LARGE Deluxe Cedar/Brick 2-story with English basement on 1-acre + 4-bedroom, 2.5bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, 3-car garage. TOO MANY UPGRADES TO LIST! Low near-completion price. Financing available. \$259,900. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER and SAVE. (708) 526-8306.

GURNEE SCHOOL DIST. 2-story, 2,200sq.ft., 3-4 bedroom, 2.5bath, livingroom, dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry, full basement, 2-car garage. \$179,500. (708) 336-5706, leave message.

GURNEE TOWNHOME- 2yr. new on quiet cul-de-sac. 2-bedroom with loft, 1.5bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1-car garage, neutral decor, central air, huge yard. Low association fee. Many upgrades. \$108,500. No Agents! (708) 360-0126.

JOHNSBURG- RIVER RIGHTS. 2-bedroom, year old raised ranch. Lower level possibilities. 1.5car garage. Central air. Many upgrades. Contract possible. \$129,900 (708) 526-8306.

OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY 1-4PM. KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE, Whittier Heights Sub. 8545-54th Ave. Brick ranch, maintenance free, 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, vaulted ceiling frontroom with fireplace, central air, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement with large wet-bar, 3-car garage, shed. Situated on a large lot with mature trees on a quiet dead-end street. By owner. (414) 694-1197.

KENOSHA- JUST NORTH OF THE BORDER- 2YRS. NEW, 1,722sq.ft. 2-story, 3-BEDROOM 2.5 bath, full basement, 2-car garage. This growing subdivision has alot to offer families and young professionals. White Cap Sudn. is located 1/2 mile east of I-94; 4 miles north of Illinois border. Owners Transferred. Priced Thousands under Market Value! Will consider offers in \$130's area. Possible Contract sale! Call (414) 942-0936.

Lakeview

5 Bedroom Home

Totally remodeled colonial new garage, carpeting, full walk-out basement. All appliances. \$114,900. "Double Lot". Just reduced.

Century 21

Market Place, Ltd.

Call Jim Kocinske
(708) 949-7100

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA-COUNTY- 1-1/2 YR. OLD Country home, 5/4 acres, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, stone fireplace, large open kitchen, vaulted ceilings, loft, master bedroom-bath-closet-balcony. Oak flooring and woodwork throughout. Horses allowed. Large windows \$173,000. (414) 878-2483.

LAKE ZURICH- BY OWNER. OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 12-4pm. 859 Windemere Ln., Countryside East. 4-bedroom, 2.5bath, full basement, hardwood floors living room and diningroom, updated 2nd floor, 2.5car attached garage, woodburning fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry. \$191,900. Rob (708) 746-2084, ext. 3995.

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA- YESTERYEAR REVISITED IN THIS Lovely Brick Bungalow. One-of-a-kind Custom built 1,623sq.ft. 1-story, 7/room house with large expandable attic, enclosed front porch and fireplace. Close to downtown and lake. Only \$85,900. Owner broker. (414) 657-1087.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM. LIBERTYVILLE, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, many upgrades. Ideal cul-de-sac location in Southeast area. \$224,500. 1007 Liberty Bell Lane. (708) 680-0079.

MCHENRY- 3 BEDROOM Ranch, full basement, 2-car garage, deck, fenced-yard, freshly decorated, new carpet. \$102,900. (708) 705-8972.

500 Homes For Sale

MCHENRY- RAISED RANCH. 2-bedroom with lower level possibilities! 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, energy efficient. Many upgrades! River rights. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER, \$129,900. (708) 526-8306.

MUNDELEIN, BY OWNER- 3-bedroom ranch, 1.5bath, 2car garage, garden pond, near schools and park. \$122,900 (708) 566-8212.

MUNDELEIN, NEW LISTING- 3/4 bedroom, 2-ceramic baths, brick/ cedar tri-level, vaulted ceilings, fireplace in family room, new neutral carpet and ceramic, all appliances, 2.5car garage, fenced yard, deck. OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 12-4pm 118 N. Lake Shore Dr., \$142,000 (708) 566-8096.

500 Homes For Sale

MUNDELEIN- BY OWNER. Tullamore subdivision 3-4 large bedrooms (loft) 2-full baths, (2.5bath), family room, dining room, formal living room, large kitchen with eating area, 2-unique fireplaces, finished basement. Park and pool in vicinity. \$237,500 (708) 949-5437.

WADSWORTH, 3-bedroom 2.5bath, 1/acre. With 2.5car garage, huge basement, central air, 2/decks and much more! Also new carpet, custom curtains, and security system. Located on quiet cul-de-sac 5-minutes from Gurnee Mills and tollway. Must See To Appreciate. \$189,000. Days (708) 480-5238, or eves, (708) 623-1265.

500 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4PM. EVERYTHING NEW. BY OWNER. 2-1/2yr old Raised Ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, 28549 W. Grass Lake Rd. (Corner of Grass Lake and Forest.) Spring Grove. \$124,900. (708) 973-1924.

OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAY April 17th, 12-4pm. CUSTOM 5-BEDROOM HOME on 6.85 acres. Horses allowed. \$247,900 No Realtors. (414) 857-2636, by owner.

500 Homes For Sale

RIVERFRONT BY OWNER. JOHNSBURG, Moving! Enjoyable view. Winter and Summer. 3-piers, boallift, extra lot. (815) 344-0624.

VACATION HOME- 3 hours north of Illinois border. 90' frontage on Lake Sherwood, central Wisconsin. Private dock, custom seawall, 3 bedroom, 3,400 sq. ft. 36X12 deck overlooking lake, 2 bath, great room, appliances stay. \$144,900. (708) 567-6402, leave message.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

EMC Mortgage Corporation,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Delwin L. Foxworth Sr. a/k/a Delwin L.
Foxworth, Wilson Heating and Cooling
Company
Defendants.

Case No. 92 C 4720
Judge Duff

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24294**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on January 27, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 11, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2226 Marshall Parkway, Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$89,128.97.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Bank,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Thomas Kozien a/k/a Thomas W. Kozien and
Joann Kozien a/k/a Joann W. Kozien,
Transamerica Financial Services, Inc.,
Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc., State of
Illinois and Countryside Homeowners
Association
Defendants.

Case No. 93 C 6160
Judge Lindberg

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25746**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 10, 1994.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 19, 1994 at the hour of 10:30 am at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

26985 Countryside Lake Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$212,236.52.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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Stepping into the vaulted entryway, the first impression is one of elegance. This area, and the formal living room, are both vaulted to the second floor. In fact, the landing at the top of the curving stairway, overlooks the living room.

An impression of spaciousness expands throughout the home as you step through to the kitchen, a bright, open area any cook will find enjoyable. A bay window in the nook enhances the routine morning breakfast and with a built-in desk this area will be well used throughout the day. Whole families of cooks can work together in this area, without bumping elbows, while participating in family goings on in the adjacent family room. The walk-in pantry will hold more than enough supplies for the holidays. In addition there are also plenty of cupboards.

This design makes excellent use of interesting angles and spaces. A hutch is tucked into an angle in the dining room, a fireplace in another in the family room, and a small half bath is conveniently close to everything.

The master suite, graced with a large walk in closet and french doors leading to the outside, is also equipped with a spa tub and a shower, both brightened by glass blocks. A sliding door provides privacy, and steam containment, for the shower and toilet. Double sinks are outside this area, convenient for the couple on the go.

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514 Condo/Town Homes

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518 Mobile Homes

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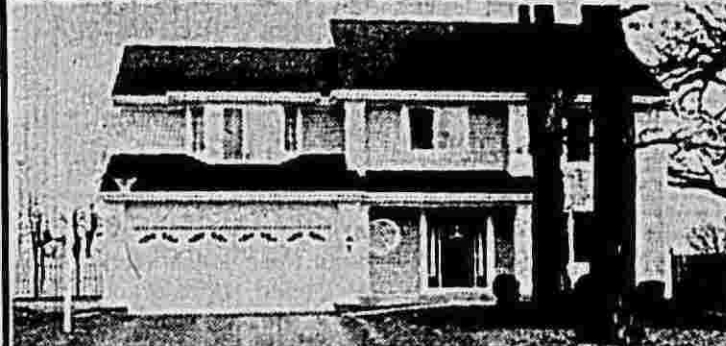
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504 Homes For Rent

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

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568 Out Of Area Property

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568 Out Of Area Property

MN. - Early Possession Quality So. Minnesota Country Rambler, 4br, 3 1/2bth, granite tpic in liv. rm, lower level fam. rm w/limestone tpic & built-in bbq grill. Attach. heated dbl gar. Owner built in '77, 2315 s.f. main flr, \$250K+ value, asking \$152,500. Owner, 507-524-4003.

UT. PARK CITY-

Home on 2.66 ac horse prop. 3 yr. old house, 3br, 2bth, fenced yd, landscaped, barn shed. \$210K. Call **801-649-5064** for specifics.

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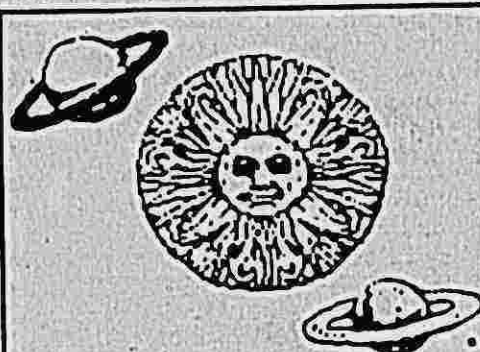
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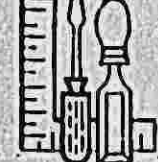
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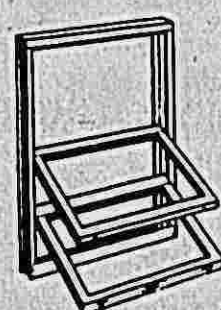
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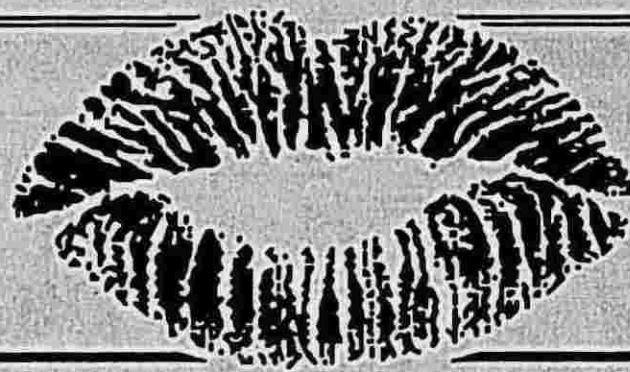
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Odd idea

Wouldn't it be odd if another referendum was needed to build a school that wasn't in the Fox River Shore Subdivision? This could happen. Also, whoever came up with the flood information was correct. Everyone at that subdivision should check it out.

Accused not convicted

We lived and shopped for almost 28 years in this town. On March 23 my husband was confronted by the store owner and accused of stealing. He was then banned from the store. They waited until the next day. I know my husband is innocent. He offered to take a lie-detector test. Your police beat says, "Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law." Where is humanity and justice. My husband is not a crook or a thief. We are from Grayslake.

Good work

I would like to congratulate Gary Edge of the Round Lake freshmen/sophomore team. It was a great comeback against Wauconda. Congratulations Round Lake freshmen and sophomore Panthers.

The real problem

I am calling about Grayslake District 46 recent referendum. Many people did not vote for it because it is not a solution but a band-aid. What the district needs is additional schools. The community must address this with higher impact fees with all the new developments. There have been at least 15 new developments in this dis-

trict. Some contain up to 800 homes. Here lies the problem. Grade level centers are not the solution.

Get out of town

I was glad when I read that the scams are back wanting all types of jobs. I was glad when the Antioch lady told them to leave or she would call the police. If she had let them do her driveway, they would have robbed her too. I wish they would go back to where they came from.

Town wars

Just an observation. After recently watching the one-time classy town of Antioch defeat for the fourth time a school referendum, I found it ironic to read that Antioch cares about kids. What a joke. It should read "Antioch steals from kids." While Antioch is selling its kids down the river, it is also selling its town with it. I am from Lake Villa.

Her opinion

I just want to say that the administration of Wauconda High School is not really interested in acting fairly towards its students.

Fixed her car

To the great guys at American Motor Works. Thank you Ron and Phil for your expertise as well as your concern for me. They are in Mundelein.

He's mad

Who do I have to know or what do I have to do to get my write up in the paper? This is in regards to AARP in Lindenhurst. I have been writing and writing for the last two

months. I have written to Grapevine too. What do I have to do? We are just as good as anyone else.

Editorial note: Dear reader, Lakeland Newspapers has always included any AARP news we receive. We have not received anything from your organization in weeks. Would it be possible to fax your information? The fax number is 223-8810.

Young voted no

This is about the Antioch School referendum. Many of us old people voted for the tax increase. But, there are a lot of young people who voted against it. They are up to their necks in debt and can't afford it.

Highway death

Hey, has anyone noticed all the road kill on Lake County roads? There is sure a lot of it. Maybe the mayors, officials, and developers should look into leaving a few homes for the animals before they are all road kill.

Thanks for nothing

I just want to thank the villages of Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire for the lawsuits they are filing against each other because of the land that each of them thinks is theirs. It is a wonderful waste of taxpayer money that could be used to expand the roads that are too crowded because of Vernon Hills. I hope they are satisfied with the

traffic jams they have created. Keep up the good work, maybe we will have a gridlock until the end of time.

Needs help

I am calling about a friend of mine that is a disabled veteran that needs help in Antioch. He needs help getting in and out of bed. If anyone can help please call the VFW. Thanks.

Why not them

If Clinton's health plan is so good why is it that government workers and officials want to keep a separate plan for themselves? We should all go on the same plan.

Unpaid board

It is a shame that the Round Lake secretaries haven't had a raise in three years. But yet a member of the school board sits at home all day. Get real. Where do you think the money is going? Maybe we should vote for an unpaid school board. Boy, would we save some money there. Think about it.

Editorial note: Dear reader, the Round Lake School Board members do not receive a salary.

Nothing new

I am calling with an important message. You know how the new mayor has been accused of telling the police officers of Round Lake to change police reports? I was given a DUI with the last police chief and I was told one thing and

the report said something else. Changing police reports in Round Lake is nothing new.

Clean up

Why doesn't the County or State send someone out to clean the roadsides. I have lived here for 48 years and have never seen so much garbage on the side of the roads in Round Lake. Come on, let's clean up this town of ours. Get with it.

He's astonished

I just got my Lakeland Newspaper and I am astonished. I saw that Coach Dresser is coming back again next year. I can't believe it. It was Antioch's big chance to get that clown out of there. Something has to be done.

Not blind

I am calling to inform the Round Lake School Board that students are not blind to the problems. Last week two secretaries were suspended without pay for talking to the student council. Why are a bunch of students now feeling guilty about a school board that is not doing its job.

End the insanity

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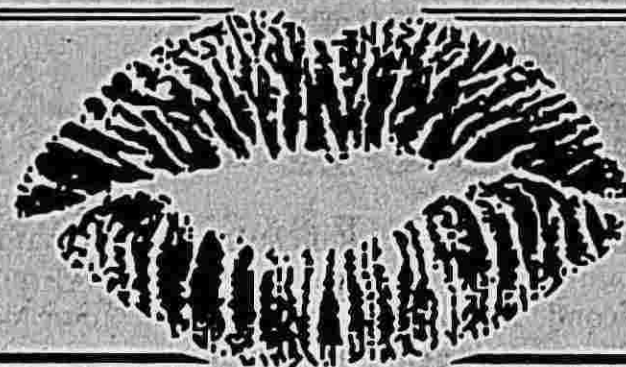
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From page C20

visit. Well, the county is no longer a weekend get-away. It has become an urban development and the only people making money are the developers. We have to stop. We have to end the insanity.

Clean it up

Attention Fox Lake residents, the Bears may win the Superbowl. It could happen. And now that I have your attention, has anyone considered the condition of Fox Lake after a long hard winter. Everyone needs to pitch in and clean it up. I am a cheesehead originally, but let's pick up the garbage from the winter and clean up. Take some pride in your neighborhood.

Contract hold-up

As a concerned citizen, I was alarmed recently when informed that the water department and sewage treatment employees have been without a contract for two years. What is the hold-up Mayor Hamsher? They provide a quality and valuable service to our community.

Good points

In the response to the viewpoint of Bill Schroeder, granted Clinton is not a patron saint. None of them are. But at least he does have some vision. No matter whether you agree with him or not.

Whistler blower

It is about time someone blew the whistle on our president and his first lady. Congratulations Mr. Schroeder.

Get a flag

About two months ago I talked to the manager of the Libertyville license bureau about their lack of an American flag. I was told the rope was broken. I now see the rope has been fixed but there is still no flag. Is there any reason why the Illinois drivers license bureau can't have a flag up on the flag pole? I am a veteran and it hurts to go by there. It hurts, down deep. Can something be done about it? Lipservice, maybe you can do some good. Could you call down there or call them person to person? Maybe they don't read the newspaper.

More rats

I have another rat story. We were in a model home in Grayslake, cost around \$300,000. My wife and I were in one of the bedrooms and saw a rat snuggled up in one of the

beds. It was a gruesome sight. My wife almost put it on her head because she thought it was a hat. Also, off of Route 45 you can see a host of dead rats. I am wondering if Grayslake and Gurnee has a bigger problem.

Beep the horn

I just wanted to say congratulations to the police officer of the year in Round Lake Beach, Dave Dwadle. We are glad you are in our town. When you come up the drive, beep the horn.

Wise up

This is to the person that said they are paying for the senior citizens social security. You better wise up and do a little bit of studying so that you have your facts straight. It is Congress that keeps robbing the interest off of the social security, putting it down the drain. Why don't you take the time and write to them instead of insulting the seniors. You are an idiot.

Strong words

This is for the Wauconda woman that is supposedly harassed by a Wauconda man and all of her fan club that keeps calling Lipservice. This is old news guys. Do you have nothing better to do with your lives but sit around and gossip. It takes a real person to sit around and talk to an anonymous tape about the same old topic. I wish I had a your life. Gutless, slimeballs of the world.

Point taken

Hi Lakeland News. Time to invest in a spellcheck. Get a new proof-reader. Too many mistakes.

Pets safe

I thought I would call with something positive to say and hope it gets printed instead of all the negative stuff. I would like to thank a small pet sitting service in Millburn for taking care of our animals while we were gone. The lady is absolutely terrific and did a wonderful job. I live in Wadsworth.

He choked

What the heck is this? Coach Dresser dodged a bullet? When I read that I damn near choked. He better start dodging my bullets. I tell you that now my friend.

Postal praise

I live in Antioch Township. I want to commend our postal carriers. We do have the best service.

Not rats

Why do you have to print blatant ignorance. The muskrat spends its

winters in lakes and marshes. When the ice melts, they spend a frantic time finding a waters edge place to raise a family. This usually means crossing Route 12. This is why when the ice melts you see a lot of dead ones on the road. This is why Lake Countians should ignore the idiot who thinks we are being over-run by the dreaded Norwegian rat. What a jerk.

A memorial

This is in memory of Kurt Cobain who lived from 1967 to 1994. He passed away 4/8/94. I will miss him and so will many of his true fans. Only four albums, but the songs seem to explain my life. He joins Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Sid Vicious, Leonard Skinnard, and Stevie Ray Vaughn. I would like to thank him for all the happy days of music that I have grown to know. They will go on forever. Lost but not forgotten, Kurt Cobain.

He's young

I am sick of all these whiners about the tax hike at the high school. It is not just the seniors that don't want to give them more money. I am young and I don't want it. If they want to spend more money for their kids, let them spend it. Or, do what they do in Chicago in the private schools. It is called tuition.

Who is she?

When are we going to get someone to write the news that is actual in Fox Lake? If it wasn't for the meals in the senior building, and the Lions, and the Moose, and her family, she would have nothing to write about.

Not hiding

I just wanted to comment on the April 1 stabbing that occurred in Libertyville at the Legion Hall. On the main section of the paper, you have to find that story on page five. And, there it is called a knife wound. The people involved were called Hispanic men. And, if only got five little lines. But here on the second section, you have "Gang member hit man over the head," in retaliation of the stab wound. It is just kind of funny. Is Libertyville trying to hide something again?

He's dead

I love Jim Morrison.

Ice cream warning

To concerned parents and citizens. The ice cream sharks are out again. Make sure your ice cream man has his legal permits. Especially the Lake County Health Department one. Check to see if

the trucks are dirty. If your kids get sick. It will be partly your fault. Teach your children not to buy ice cream with torn paper. Also make sure they get their change back. Ice cream vendors do not get tips.

Tasty choices

I have been reading the recipe column for many weeks and would like to compliment the author on choosing the tastiest dishes to write about. They are easy to prepare and are a nice diversion to the regular mac and cheese casserole my family is used to. Here's looking forward to future columns.

Where's the band?

Why don't the local grade schools and high school participate in local parades? Recently I was at the Antioch Easter Parade and the Lake Villa St. Patrick's parade. Neither of those parades had any school bands. In fact the only noise at the Easter parade was that of sirens. I would think school bands would consider it an opportunity to be in a local parade.

Baseball season

Let's bring sportsmanship back to youth baseball and softball leagues. It's time that parents let go off their unfilled childhood dreams and let the kids have a good time.

Motorcycle season

Now that spring is here how many deaths will we see because motorcycle riders refuse to wear helmets

and our legislators are too timid to pass a helmet law. Each year many riders are killed because they slide across the pavement on their heads at speeds in excess of 50 mph. Some communities require youngsters to wear a helmet when bicycling, why not motorcycle riders?

Building boom

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No home rule

What's with Round Lake Beach Village Board. All they seem to want to do is spend my money. They want to tax my phone, gas and electric. Home rule failed. Guys get a clue, we are sick of being taxed. If you adopt this I will remember you come election time.

Enough is enough

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Wilmot season opener races to excitement

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Correspondent

Dave Bliss of Harvard won the 25-lap winged sprint main, Jimmy Uttech Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., took the 20-lap modified feature and John Poehler of Libertyville won the 10-lap sportsman main in the debut of the Budweiser Racing Series on Saturday, April 9 at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis.

In a pre-race announcement, Budweiser, through M & S Distributing of Kenosha and Racine, will sponsor the Budweiser Racing Series throughout the 1994 season at "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed." Budweiser will be making a considerable contribution to the track point fund which results in additional money for qualified competitors at the fund for the sprints, modifieds and sportsman, there will be a point fund this season for the mini-sprints and the mini-modifieds.

"We appreciate the support of Budweiser and look forward to their added involvement at Wilmot Speedway," said promoter Ray Toft.

The 1993 season actually was closed out with the Coors Light Silver Bullet Wisconsin Modified challenge Series Round II winged portion which was postponed from last fall. Jim Uttech, making his return to racing after a two-year layoff, drove his son, Jimmy Uttech Jr.'s backup car, and paced the opening six laps until a yellow flew when several cars tangled on the front straight-away.

The elder Uttech continued to lead until lap 14 when he and second running Donny Goeden came together in turn four while battling for top spot.

The younger Uttech took advantage of the mishap and shot

into the lead with Round I winner Dennis Spitz coming through in second. Three laps from the finish a final caution flew, but Uttech and his Uttech Heating & Air Conditioning/Lemay Pontiac-GMC/Gordon's Auto Parts machine stayed in front for the win. Spitz, Tim Cox, Goeden and 1992-93 Wilmot Champion Lenny Ostrowski Jr. completed the top five.

"The crew was working hard all night," said Uttech, who won the Challenge Series in 1992 giving him back to back titles, an accomplishment he did not realize until informed in victory lane. "We broke a push rod in hot laps, still came out and set fast time with a track record in qualifying, fixed the motor and won the heat, then the feature. This is the first race I've won since I married my wife, Patti. I wore the wedding band tonight and I think I'm going to wear it every night."

In the sprints, 1993 Rookie of the Year Scott Grissom jumped into the lead in the sprint main, holding top spot through the only caution on lap 11 when second running Tim Cox broke something in his rear end sliding to a halt in turn two.

Grissom stayed in the lead until lap 13 which proved unlucky as Bliss, in his unsponsored No. 39, worked into the top spot down the backstretch. Dick Colburn closed on Bliss in the final laps, but the 53-year-old was up to the challenge and won his first feature since the late 1980's. Colburn, Tommy Sexton, Dennis Spitz and Gary Zobel completed the top five.

"I have to rest a minute," said Bliss as he slowly got out of his car in victory lane. "I've driven past this spot a lot, but this is the first time I've gotten to stop. I'm really glad the sprint rules were changed

so that the little guys like me can have more of a chance and get to come to victory lane, too."

Larry Surlita led the first eight laps of the sportsman main which was slowed for the only time two laps from the finish when Bobby John Hensley's car stalled in turn two. On the restart, Surlita, Poehler and Scott Kuxhouse hooked up in a wild three-way battle to the finish. Coming for the checkered flag, Poehler shot inside Surlita and Kuxhouse got sideways in turn four.

At the finish it was Poehler by less than half of a car length with Surlita second, Jim Bennett coming on for third, Dave Holden fourth and Kuxhouse faded to fifth.

"Larry gave me just enough room," said Poehler of his winning move in his Dodge Mirada. "This was a lot of fun. I worked on this car all of maybe 10 hours since last season. I have to thank my girlfriend, Lorraine, for a great birthday present because she bought me the motor which powered me to the win. Now I have to go home and get her car ready for next week when she debuts her street stock."

The only car which got upside down came in the first hot lap session when Chuck Tuschl flipped his modified in turn three. Tuschl was not injured and came back to make the feature and finish tenth.

In the winged modified, Jimmy Uttech set a new track record with a qualifying lap of :15.283, eclipsing the earlier mark of :15.290 set by Donny Goeden. Goeden, the third car to qualify, broke Allen Winker's mark of :15.392 set on June 21, 1992.

The first modified heat was a record time of 2:09.07 by Joey Gish of Milwaukee, Wis., breaking the old mark of 2:12.11 by Mike Frost on Aug. 5, 1990. Randy Sippel of Elkhart Lake, Wis.,

established a 12-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main with a time of 3:13.70.

Wilmot Speedway will host sprints, modifieds, sportsman and the new street stock class on Saturday, April 16. Grandstand gates open at 5 p.m. with the first race at 7 p.m. There will be no time trials on regular race nights this season. Rain date for Saturday night is 1 p.m., Sunday.

The April 16 program will feature the first Biene Excavating sprint dash and the J&L Oil modified dash. Both events are open to heat, last chance and feature

winners from the previous week. Separate dash points will be kept throughout the season with invitational \$1,000 to win events being held in September for the top point competitors. The Herb's Auto Parts & Sales Challenge for street stocks will debut on April 16.

The heat race winners will be eligible to accept the challenge of starting completely in the rear of the field in an attempt to win the feature and pick up a \$25 bonus. The bonus will accumulate each night no one accepts the challenge, or does not win both events.

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CMS sponsors 13th annual 10K footrace April 16

Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announced that its 13th Annual 10K Footrace will be held on Saturday, April 16. A one-mile walk has also been added.

The race, which is co-sponsored by various local businesses,

will begin at 9:30 a.m., at the school, 3333 Green Bay Rd., in North Chicago. The event, traditionally a first-year medical school class project sponsored in conjunction with the student council, attempts to bring together all segments of the local Lake

County community in a fun-filled day that includes a picnic, music, and community fitness. The event has been named "Race for the Future." Pre-registration and entry forms can be obtained through the office of student affairs at the school, or call 244-1573.

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CLC on target for fast conference start

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

With only 10 conference baseball games, it is imperative to get off to a good start.

"If you lose a doubleheader, you have blown it," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

The defending Skyway Conference champions took care of business Saturday, sweeping Elgin 10-3 and 7-3 at home.

"I am pleased with our play. We had two solid games. Our pitchers have been throwing strikes," Hanson said.

CLC made it a perfect weekend with a 4-2, 6-3 sweep of Truman Sunday. While not conference games, those battles were important for regional and later tourney seedings. They also gave CLC a 20-11 overall record.

CLC travels to Sugar Grove to face Waubesa April 16 in a noon doubleheader.

Bob Olson netted two safeties in the first game against Elgin but the CLC freshman pounded two home runs as CLC had a 9-hit attack in game two against ECC.

The first round tripper gave

CLC a 3-0 lead, coming on a 1-1 pitch and hit deep over the left-field fence. The second came in the seventh, for a 7-1 lead and just cleared the fence. The Warren grad also had an RBI single.

"Bob is a steady hitter," Hanson said.

"At points, I have not been impressed with my hitting.

Brett Bowles, who would have a bigger day against Truman, had a two-run single and another single in the seventh. Warren grad Matt Pulaski had an RBI single.

Dan Torrens won the first game, striking out 6. "I was using my fastball and slider," he said.

In the nightcap, Round Lake grad Derek Hart was the winner and also had 6 strikeouts. He is glad the Lancers are back on the right track after settling for a split with Kishwaukee.

"We needed to start winning," he said.

Dan Devito gained the win in a 4-2 victory over Truman in game one Sunday.

The key inning was the second as CLC grabbed a 3-2 lead. Bowles reached on an error, Curt

Salata singled and Heath Cummings double was the big hit. The home team added a run in the fourth on an RBI single by Pulaski.

Alex Ortigosa and Bowles led the second game attack. Ortigosa had 3 RBIs on 2 singles. Bowles had two singles and a double.

"We played well today. I was happy for Ortigosa because he had been struggling. Bowles must have hit .400 in his last 6 or 7 games," Hanson said.

The Lancers looked strong on defense. Catcher Steve Taylor of Grayslake threw out a pair of would-be base stealers and winning pitcher Tom Kristof snared a few grounders.

CLC's big inning in game two was the sixth when it scored 4 runs for a 6-1 lead.

Bowles doubled, Dan Devito collected his second hit with a single, Tony Junkel singled and Pulaski had an RBI sacrifice fly. After a walk, Ortigosa delivered the crushing blow, a 2-run RBI single.

The Truman coach was soon ejected.

CLC softball gains fourth; starts strong

Pitching proved to be a strength as College of Lake County's softball team gained fourth place at the South Suburban Classic tournament.

The Lancers finished 4-2 at the tourney in South Holland, losing to Kankakee for third place.

CLC was a perfect 3-0 on day one as the Lancers won behind the pitching of former Carmel star Beth Smith. CLC fell to Illinois Central 3-0 and to Kankakee 14-6.

"Smith was so consistent. She was not overpowering, but she was always around the plate,"

CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers downed South Suburban 2-1 as Smith fired a one-hitter. Terilyn Starkey scored the winning run on a double by Dawn Morley.

CLC downed Illinois Central College 2-1 in the second game and edged St. Francis 6-5.

Speedway Results

Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Point Standings (through April 9) Sprints

1. Dave Bliss, Harvard, 64; 2. Dick Colburn, Muskego, Wis., 62; 3. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha, Wis., 56; 3. (tied) Tommy Sexton, Antioch, 56; 5. Scott Grissom, Winthrop Harbor, 48; 5. (tied) Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis., 48; 7. Dan Dietrich, Plymouth, Wis., 46; 8. Allen Winker, Kenosha, Wis., 44; 9. Tim Ammon, Kenosha, Wis., 42; 9. (tied) Kris Spitz, Kenosha, Wis., 42.

1993 Coors Light Silver Bullet Wisconsin Modified Challenge (final standings)

1. Jimmy Uttech Jr., Kenosha, Wis., 122; 2. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha, Wis., 118; 3. Lenny Ostrowski Jr., North Cape, Wis., 111; 4. Tim Cox, Park City, 110; 5. Gary Dye, Geneseo, Wis., 108; 6. Fred Zack, Glendale, Wis., 98; 7. Jerry Doles, Waukegan, 90; 8. Donny Goeden, Kewaukum, Wis., 87; 9. Chuck Tuschl, Cato, Wis., 80; 10. Mike Dubs, Russell, 74; 10. (tied) Craig Lager, Milwaukee, Wis., 74.

Modifieds

1. Jimmy Uttech Jr., Kenosha,

- Wis., 68; 2. Tim Cox, Park City, 58; 3. Donny Goeden, Kewaukum, Wis., 56; 3. (tied) Dennis Spitz, Kenosha, Wis., 56; 5. Lenny Ostrowski Jr., North Cape, Wis., 54; 5. (tied) Gary Dye, Geneseo, Wis., 54; 7. Mike Dubs, Russell, 48; 8. Jim Uttech Sr., Kenosha, Wis., 46; 8. (tied) Jerry Doles, Waukegan, 46; 10. Chuck Tuschl, Cato, Wis., 41.

Sportsman

1. John Poehler, Libertyville, 68; 2. Larry Surlata, Round Lake, 58; 3. Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch, 54; 4. Jim Bennett, Round Lake Beach, 52; 5. Dave Holden, Zion, 50; 6. Bobby John Hensley, Round Lake, 48.

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Kessel will play basketball, baseball at Texas A&M

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Kyle Kessel, Lake County's all-time leading scorer, will be taking his basketball and baseball talents to Texas in 1994-95.

The guard announced he will play at Texas A&M next year.

Dennis Kessel, Mundelein coach and Kyle's Dad, explained his choice, "The fact they are going to play in the Big Eight and they have a nationally ranked baseball team."

Texas A&M was selected over University of Illinois at Chicago. At one time, 20 schools offered the 6-0 Kessel football or baseball scholarships.

Coach Kessel has decided to

stay at Mundelein for one more year. "Then I will take a three-year absence," the coach said. He will miss the first two games of the Mustangs' season as he watches Kyle play in the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Texas A&M was 19-11 last year. The Southwest Conference team made the NIT, but lost its first-round game to New Orleans.

Kessel was the only guard the Aggies recruited. "It's his job to win or lose. Their game is a more inside oriented attack," Coach Kessel said.

Kessel's major will be business. "He will have his own tutor. He also liked the fact the study tables are mandatory," Coach

Kessel said.

Kessel was a three-year varsity player for Mundelein, earning Lakeland Newspapers MVP status his junior year and sharing the honor with Libertyville's Matt Heldman (Illinois bound) this year.

Kyle broke the 26-year-old scoring record of Lee Older, with 1,920 career points. He scored 740 points this season, a 24.7 average. Mundelein went undefeated in the North Suburban Conference, winning the regional for the second straight year and ending its 28-2 year at the sectional finals.

Kyle may now turn his atten-

tion to Mundelein baseball. At any rate, the satellite dish business in Mundelein received a boost. "The satellite dish guy is coming tomorrow (Wednes-

day)," Coach Kessel said.

Kyle is the second Kessel to win a college scholarship. Sister Shauna earned a volleyball scholarship at Western Illinois.

Rich Raske Memorial bowling tournament

The Lake County tavern owners are holding their 23rd annual Rich Raske Memorial Bowling team Tournament.

The tournament is open to men, women or mixed teams at Bowlarium Lanes in North Chicago. The tournament is sponsored by Rinella Beverage.

The remaining dates and times are as follows: April 16 at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; April 17 at noon and 3:30 p.m.; April 23 at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; April 24 at noon and 3:30 p.m.; and April 30 at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The top 10 teams will be awarded cash prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$50. Entry fee is \$13 per bowler or \$65 per team.

Entry deadline is April 30 at 6 p.m. For more information on tour-

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Robert Good takes his swing with the new acrylic golf club. The club is made by The Clear Difference Co. Inc. of Lake Zurich. Good is co-president.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Fontaine ready to take on gymnastics world at meet

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Larissa Fontaine, the 16-year-old gymnast, has proved once again she is of world class stature.

The Stevenson High School student realized a lifelong dream when she qualified as one of four Americans to represent the USA in the World Team competition in Australia April 17-24.

"I started to take gymnastics classes when I was 4 and one-half," Fontaine said during a break in practice.

The Deerfield resident trains at American Academy of Gymnastics in Wheeling and her coach joined in the celebration. She is the first gymnast to advance to this level while at the Academy.

"I was jumping up and down," Leonard Issacs said.

Fontaine scored a 38.588 in the Orlando, Florida qualifying meet.

"Most of her skills she used are tried and true skills," her coach said.

"I've improved consistently and have been cleaning up my routine," Fontaine said.

She trains 35-40 hours a week in the gym, yet is third in her class at Stevenson.

"My mother has been so supportive of me," Melissa said of Mary.

Fontaine is no stranger to the near highest level of gymnastics. A member of the USA Senior Women's National Gymnastic Team for five years, she received world attention for setting a record on the balance beam at the 1990 Olympic Sports Festival, a record which still stands.

She knows the other team members well, Shannon Miller, Dominique Dawes and Amanda Borden, well.

All has not been easy for Fontaine, as she had to overcome injury to reach her present status.

Larissa's sister, Jessica, is a former gymnast.

Fontaine does not participate in Stevenson's gymnastics teams.

"Gymnasts at that level need to train all year and with specialized equipment not available at high schools," Issacs said.

There will not be much time for sightseeing in Australia, as most of the time will be gym time.

"You make sure you are focused and comfortable," Issacs said.

Two skills Fontaine has demonstrated well of late.

Area boxer garners win, club faces knockout punch

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A Libertyville resident captured top accolades at a Rosemont Horizon boxing competition.

Victor Gomez won the heavyweight division in an April 4 clash. He downed Mickey Drake in a unanimous decision.

The 19-year-old Libertyville High graduate has been boxing for two and one-half years. He lost his first match, but came back and won the next two USA Boxing matches.

"He has learned how to box," Jim Mellen, head coach of the Wounded Deer Boxing Club of Libertyville, said.

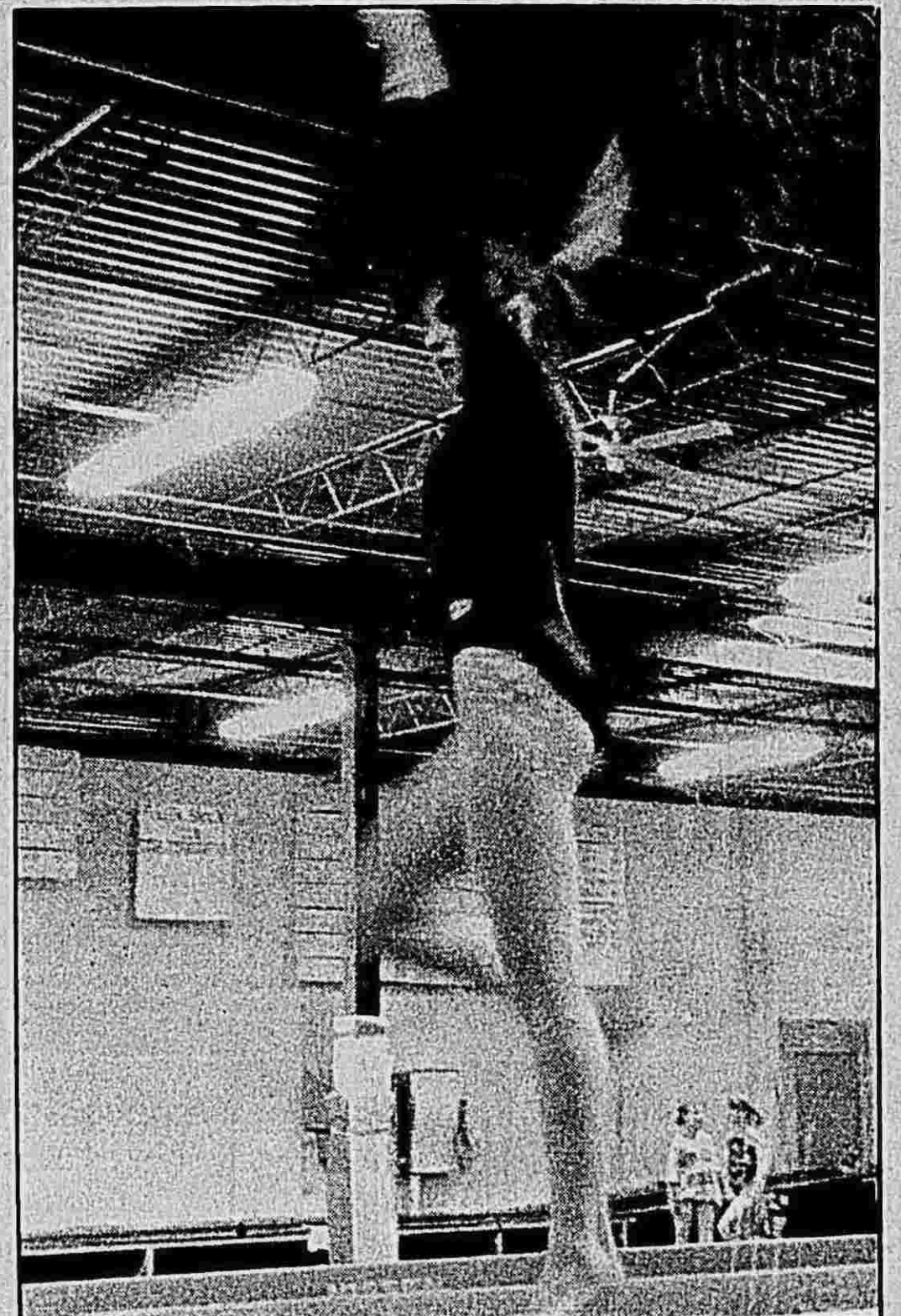
These should be heady days

for Mellen. The club had two boxers compete in the Golden Gloves competition as Tom Thomason, 25, of Mundelein, competed in the heavyweight novice division and Joe Hirasawa, age 19, of Lake Forest, battled in the 147-pound division.

Gomez works at Deerfield Electric as well as taking courses at CLC. He conditions at the Libertyville High track.

Gomez won his first match at the Rosemont, then took the title for a 2-1 record. "It depends on how many boxers are in the division," Mellen said of the format.

Mellen may have to recommend the three boxers to a qualified Chicago trainer.



Larissa Fontaine, a Stevenson High School student, trains for next week's world gymnastics competition. She made the USA team which will compete in Australia.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Races to feature changes on marathon, relay routes

The 1994 Lake County Races on May 1 will include several course changes.

The changes, race officials announced, will occur in the cities of Lake Forest, Highwood, and Highland Park. The changes will effect the marathon and marathon relay course, which starts in Zion and finishes in Highland Park.

The changes:

Miles 17-19 in Lake Forest: course will be rerouted on Illinois, Wildwood, Ryan, and Washington Sts.

Miles 20-25 in Highwood: due to closing of Ft. Sheridan, the course will be rerouted along Sheridan Rd. and Temple St.

Mile 21.5 - 23 in Highland

Park: course will be rerouted on St. Johns, Maple and Linden Sts. A minor course change will occur before the finish line on St. John's Rd.

The Lake County Races courses are USA Track and Field Certified. Lake County Races' Moore Marathon is a qualifying race for the 1996 Marathon Olympic Trials, the 1995 Boston Marathon and the 1994 Mexico City Marathon.

More seminars are planned race-eve, April 30.

Proceeds go towards Glenkirk and Northeast Illinois Special Olympics. Applications and volunteers are being accepted. For more information, call 266-RACE.

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Community violence and its impact on very young children

"Violence in America is an epidemic and a public health emergency. It is estimated from 40 to 80 percent of violent adults were victims of violence as children. To prevent acts of violence by adults, therefore, we must keep violence out of the lives of people before they become adults." These statements, by J. Ronald Lally, Ed.D., director of the Far West Laboratory, San Francisco, Calif., were delivered to early childhood professionals in a major

address at the National Assn. for the Education of Young Children conference last November.

According to Dr. Lally, communities can do something about this problem. We need to develop strategies that will link together isolated support services into a community network of services. These services must unite to provide protection, treatment and prevention so our children can feel and be safe. What can parents and other caring

adults do to help make a difference?

1. They can provide secure places for children to go. Without protected early years spent with caring adults, children are forced to spend time and energy on worry about their safety, begin to mistrust others and cannot develop satisfactory relationships with others. They become fearful and isolated. These feelings become roots of a violent life style. Families in trouble cannot always provide protection for young children. Family support in the form of food, medical services, housing and utility assistance, counseling and treatment programs and child care help must work together within our communities to protect each child through support of each family. Families in trouble will ultimately effect all families.

2. They can provide alternatives to violence in entertainment. Violence continues to be portrayed in the media as a legitimate way to solve problems. Violent acts shown on TV and on video games become commonplace and children are quickly desensitized to victims of violence. They no longer feel with and for victims of violence. Exposure to toy weapons of violence brings reality to play and children become comfortable with aggression suggested by weapons. Children with aggressive tendencies are particularly susceptible to the stimulation brought on by viewing acts of violence. Families can work together to boycott programs, games and toys that

stimulate aggression in young children.

3. They can teach children to see themselves as part of something bigger and stronger. We are all connected and interdependent. We may see things differently. We may do things differently. We may have varied talents and abilities. We must teach children to respect life. We must teach children to respect other cultures. Stereotypes promote feelings of anger, fear and isolation.

4. They can show children how to negotiate, compromise and talk through problems so both parties in a conflict maintain respect. They can model cooperation. They can learn discipline practices that are non-violent so children do not learn that bigger and stronger means power over smaller and weaker.

Too many people today are struggling through life shackled by feelings of insecurity, fear and anger from the ways they were treated as young children. They doubt their own worth, are convinced that getting as much as they can for themselves and using whatever means they need to get what they want are ways to survival and security. It is clear that each family and each community must establish that connectedness that will help our children feel and be safe.

Dr. Lally concludes that by starting violence prevention and treatment efforts with the very young, the roots of violence, fear and isolation, are treatable and success achievable.

'Week of the Young Child'— Make a caring connection

Background

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County was formed in 1989 by representatives of the Lake County Health Department, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Head Start, United Way, and the Lake County Child Care Director's Network to collaborate efforts in developing strategies to achieve good quality

early childhood care and education. Since that time membership of the Coalition has increased significantly and approximately 35 agencies are represented.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is unique. This group of professionals bring expertise from various disciplines: health, welfare, See **YOUNG CHILD** page D2

The Week of the Young Child

In conjunction with the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, we are proud to publish this very special section to help raise the consciousness of the adult community regarding quality child care and to participate in the celebration of the "Week of the Young Child."

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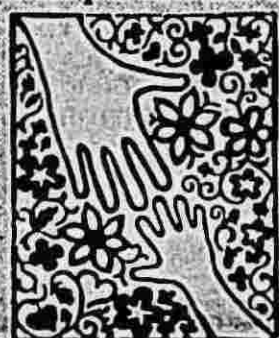
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Dear parents and community leaders:



Most of us agree that the question on everyone's mind today is, "What can we do about violence?" The early childhood community believes the time has come to focus seriously and realistically on developing prevention and intervention strategies to effectively deal with violence in the lives of young children and their families. The Director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Howard A. Peters III, has said that the money taxpayers spend on prisoners would be better spent on early childhood education, Head Start, day care and other preventive programs. "To the extent which we as a society

deliver children from birth to first grade undamaged is what keeps people out of prison."

In preparation for the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Week of the Young Child, April 17 to 23, the Child Care Coalition in collaboration with other organizations is focusing on action strategies to help families deal with the issue of violence prevention-action to enable children to feel safe and be safe.

Recognizing that family stress and frustration are major causes of violence, service networks are meeting to find new ways of linking services to families. A Violence Prevention Roundtable is scheduled for April 18. In preparation, we are soliciting your response to the following questions:

- 1.) What do you see as three major causes of violence?
- 2.) What do you see as three major solutions to violence?
- 3.) What is your organization, business, family doing to for violence prevention and intervention?
- 4.) How has violence impacted your family/workplace/community?
- 5.) What do you see as the area of greatest impact on violence?

We are very interested in your ideas. Please take a moment to answer these questions and mail them to the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. If you include your name and address, we will send you the results of this survey.

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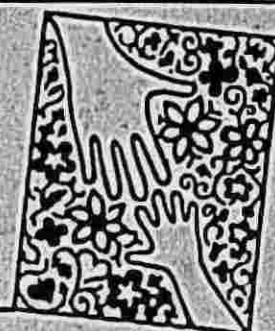
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education, business and the community. Throughout this County of 550,000 people, the Coalition is providing a partnership for advocacy and action to meet the needs of children and their families. These individuals volunteer their time to promote and meet the goals of the Coalition.

•Participants are a voice for children through advocacy and parent/provider partnerships, working collectively to create a better environment for children.

•The Coalition is a founding member of the Illinois Alliance for Quality Early Childhood Settings. The Alliance is comprised of six permanent members (Voices For Illinois Children; Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children; Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children; Day Care Action Council of Illinois; Kids Public Education and Policy Project (Kids PEPP); and the Child Care Coalition of Lake County), and seven agency members rotated on an annual basis. Head Start and the Illinois PTA are both represented in the latter category.

•The Coalition has become a resource of information throughout the community. Legislators listen to concerns of the membership. Linkages have been formed to impact public policy issues statewide.

•Community education through a monthly news series Good Beginnings Never End in Lakeland Newspapers, has received national recognition. The Week of the Young Child Pull-out section special edition, has been shared nationally and has caused other communities to develop such media coverage.

•Child focused activities during the Week of the Young Child has fostered a great deal of interest and has raised the consciousness of Lake County employers. This effort has led to the creation of family-friendly personnel policies, parenting support groups, education, and awareness of responsibilities for the children of employees.

•There has been a positive impact on the quality and number of licensed child care facilities for children of all ages especially after school care, up from 120 to 142 licensed centers, and a dramatic increase in the supply of licensed family day care homes.

•Working with a local cable company the Coalition was instrumental in creating a video on quality child care policy issues. This past year four TV programs, three produced by the Lake County Seniors, highlighted local child care issues. Members of the Coalition were participants in these TV shows.

Current Activities

•The Coalition has been actively

involved in the Kids 1st Health Fair, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Lake County Health Department. In 1993 this Health Fair served 1221 children from 500 families, providing health screenings, immunizations and school supplies to poverty level families. In August 1994 the Coalition will co-sponsor an expanded Kids 1st Health Fair

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•The Coalition is representing the needs and issues of children on the Lake County Health Department's Advisory Committee, Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs (PLAN). The effect of violence on health professionals and health facilities is one of the major topics under discussion.

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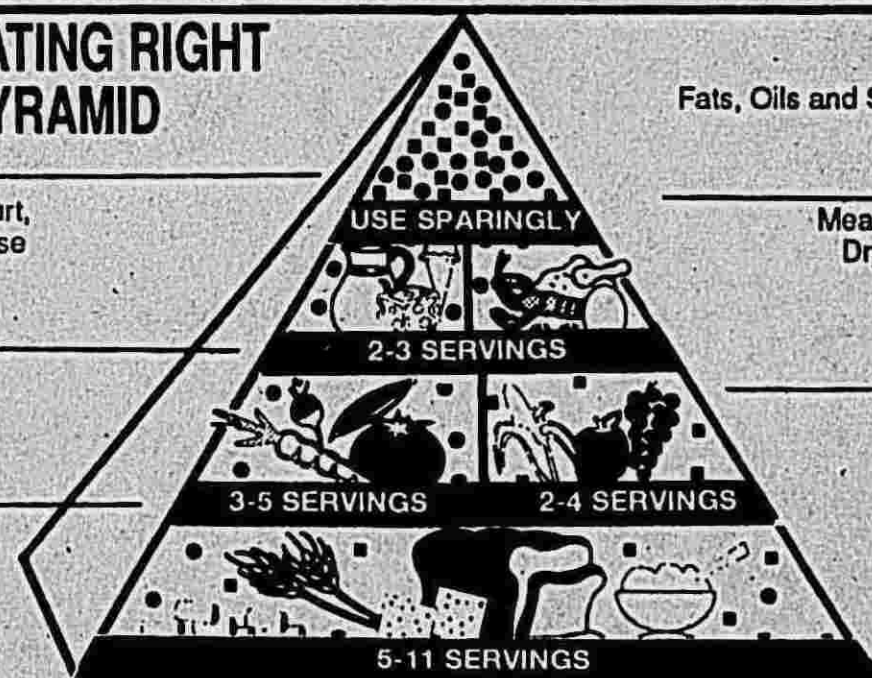
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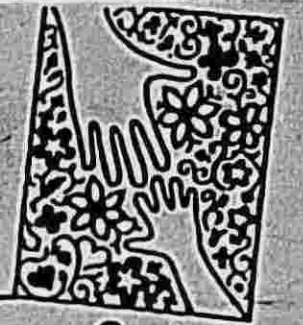
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Meeting challenge of violence prevention

Many adults and/or parents jump right into the race of promoting competition. In a preschool setting when several 3-year-olds run to the fence, arriving at approximately the same time, often all children proclaim simultaneously that they "won." Adults are often the first to say (or imply) that there is only one winner as opposed to three. Later when children are attempting to learn reading or perform math they are given rewards to those who do best. It has always been understood that for every winner there is a loser and that losing hurts. The question becomes "Don't all children need to feel as though they are 'winners' before they can understand individual losses?" There is greater evidence than ever that "losers" no longer always walk away determined to work harder to accomplish a goal.

Losing in a society that puts so much emphasis on winning leaves unmet needs. Unmet needs lead to losers who get angry and anger leads to withdrawal or loss of potential. When children feel a loss of potential they often retaliate and retaliation can turn to violence. What can be done?

The key is to make all people winners; that is to teach children from an early age to examine individual "personal best." Instead of saying to children: 1. "You're all winners," since they begin to see for themselves who is best or; 2. "You won, so here is the reward;" there are ways we may approach the competitive situation. As stated previously, all children have strengths as well as area in which they might improve.

The teacher or parent needs to say... "I can see you ran fast to the

fence—you have a great deal of power." The adult might continue "How do you feel about your ability to run?" If the child wants to continue to run and improve personal running this becomes his goal with the teacher or parent serving as his guide. Perhaps the child will see the running in not his strong point and decide to pursue another area of development such as expression through painting or music as opposed to running. Older children may spend time hammering out the rules to a game so that they personally understand competition and better accept personal loss. If indeed, the child does feel a sense of aggravation due to a lack of understanding rules or winning, the aggravation needs to be

directed and channeled to goal accomplishment in a positive way. When the child becomes an adult the child will see individual strengths of all society members and as a group the society will become stronger.

The American society has become strong due to competition among society members. Competition is healthy when those competing start with a chance to succeed. Children need time to develop the inner strength needed to compete. This strength comes from first feeling the success of being a "winner." Strength fails to come from anger that is caused from being identified as a loser too often and too early in life.—by SUE MILES, PhD Waubesa College



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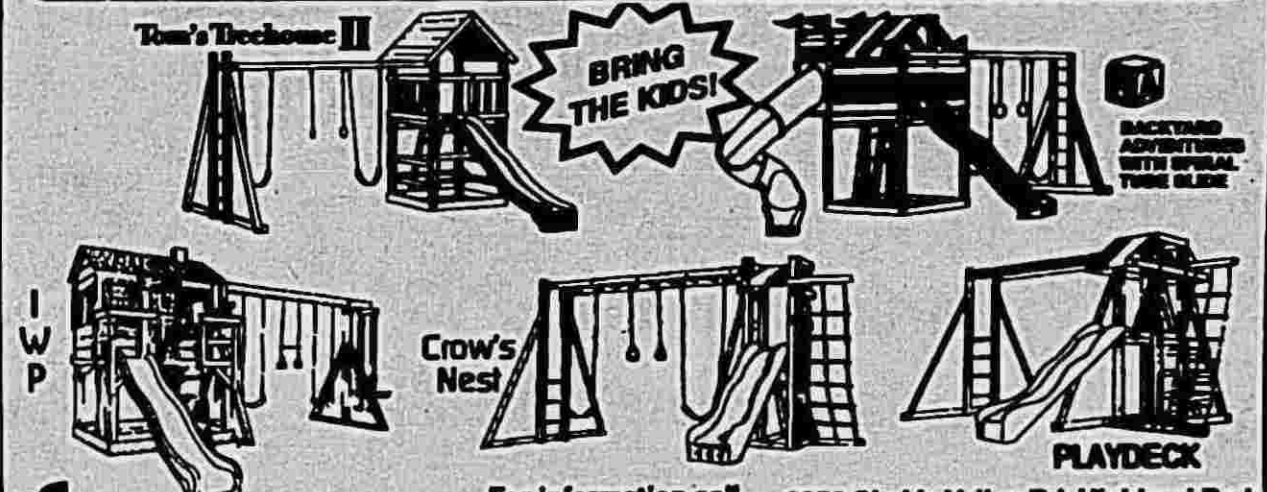
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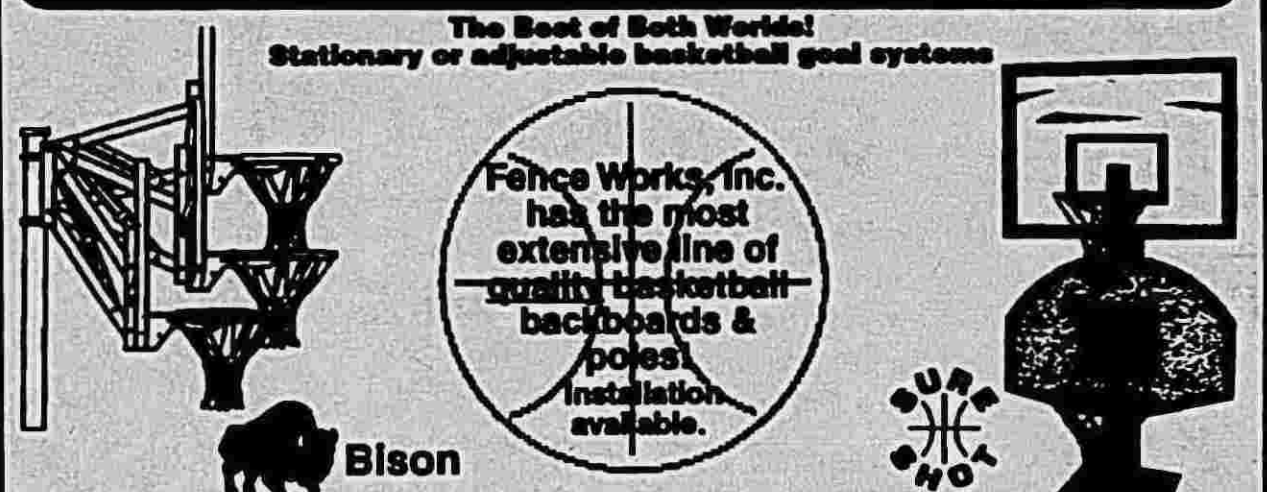
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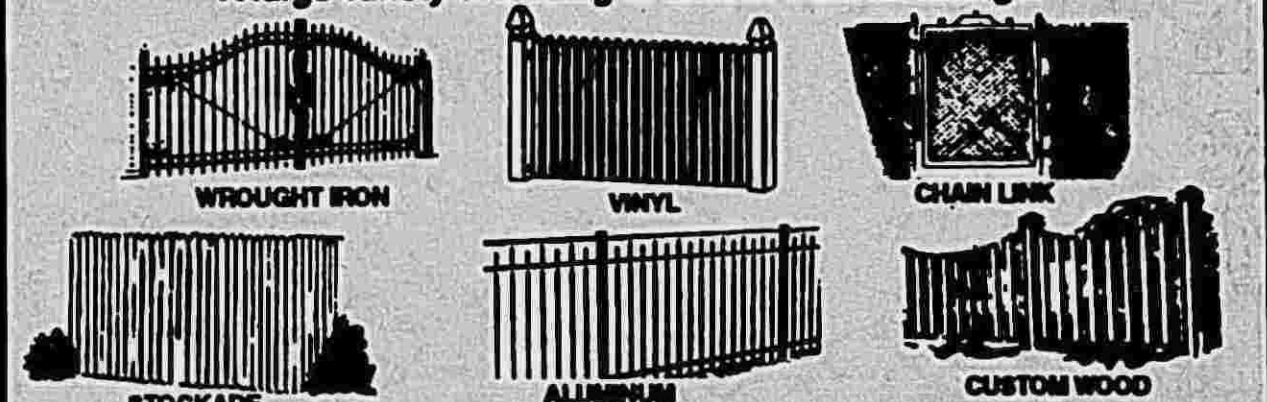


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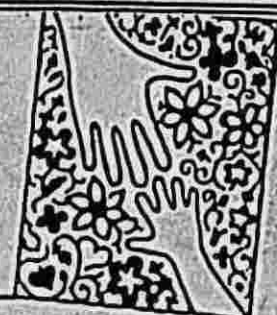


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Early childhood teachers impact quality of education

As increasing numbers of mothers of young children work outside the home, the need to accommodate these children in early childhood programs grows. Finding quality programs for their children to attend is a primary concern for parents. While research has confirmed the relationship between high quality early childhood programs and happy, productive children, parents seem to understand

this relationship instinctively. What parents and the public at large do not seem to understand, however, is how the quality of the teachers working in these programs affects the quality of the programs themselves. In fact, there seems to be very little known about the early childhood teachers who are entrusted with the care and education of children.

As the number of children being

served in early childhood programs grows, so too is the number of early childhood teachers who work in these programs. Research confirms that a high percentage of these teachers are dissatisfied with their poor working conditions, low salaries, lack of fringe benefits, and low status in the community. Many leaders in the field of early childhood education believe that professionalization is the solution to these problems. The work performed by early childhood workers is complex. It requires specific and extensive training and, contrary to popular belief, is not babysitting. Recent data indicates that child care workers are well educated when compared to the general work force, with over half of teachers having taken at least some college course work. Yet, public misunderstanding about the nature and importance of the work of early childhood educators tends to undermine those working in the field by keeping wages low and creating conditions that encourage burnout and high job turnover rates. These factors dramatically impact the quality and consistency of the programs our children attend.

The research is clear. The quality of programs for young children relates directly to the quality of the people who work in them. Individuals and organizations can work to improve training, salaries and professional status

by improving public awareness of the relationship between quality early childhood programs and the future of young children. It is important that professional recognition come from outside the field of early childhood education. Parents and others need to work together with early childhood teachers to achieve the deserved recognition for those working with young children, understanding that the outcome will be safe, happy and healthy programs that meet the developing needs of the girls and boys who attend them.—by SUSAN ANHALT, BA-Director, the Preschool at the Episcopal Church, Lake Forest

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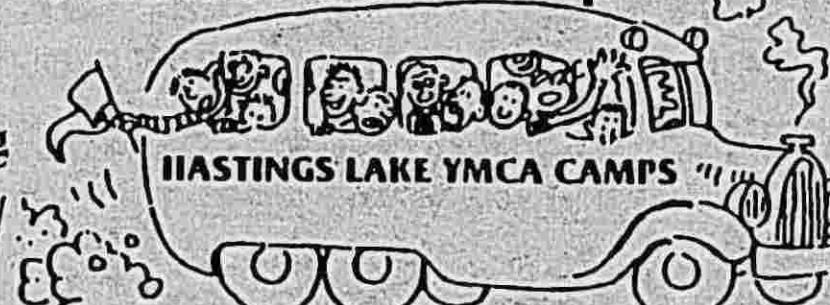
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Children exposed to secondary smoke have increase risk of cancer



Recent research has implicated passive smoking as a risk factor for diseases caused by active smoking. Although the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health first dealt with the issue many years ago, today's concern is just as great. Based on studies from 1986, the Surgeon General's Report concluded that "involuntary smoking is a cause of

disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers." The researchers found that, depending on the number of smokers in their subjects' homes and the number of years they were exposed to secondary smoke during childhood, the risk of lung cancer increased.

Since it has repeatedly been shown that children from smoking households have poorer respiratory capacities than children from non-smoking households, the preliminary evidence about lung cancer "lends further support to the observation that passive smoking may increase the risk of subsequent lung cancer, and it suggests that it may be particularly important to protect children and adolescents from this environmental hazard." (Taken from "Child Health Alert," September 1990 and D.T. Janerich, et al., "New England Journal

of Medicine," pp. 632 to 636, Sept. 6, 1990). In addition, The American Lung Assn.'s Fact Sheet on Environmental Tobacco Smoke states that children exposed to passive smoke on a regular basis may experience the following: Chronic ear and throat infections, higher rate of hospitalization for bronchitis and pneumonia, or reduced resistance to respiratory infections.

While most parents and caregivers would not knowingly subject children to an unhealthy situation, do the ones who smoke realize the harm they may be causing children who are forced to breathe passive cigarette smoke? Do they recognize that these fumes cling to walls, furniture, drapery, children's hair, clothes, skin—even food—and that their children continue to breathe second-hand smoke throughout the day?

According to the EPA's "Indoor Air

Facts No. 5, Environmental Tobacco Smoke," separating smokers and non-smokers in the same room, as is done in many restaurants, may reduce the amount of exposure a non-smoker receives, but it will not eliminate it. Complete elimination of smoke from separate rooms with the same ventilation system is also not possible.

While it is unrealistic to expect complete avoidance, the following are some ways to help minimize the problem: Try to stay in well-ventilated areas, as far away from smokers as possible; periodically go outside for fresh air; and drink plenty of water or fruit juices.

For more information on the effects of second-hand smoke, contact your local branch of the American Lung Assn.—**BONNIE TAPLIN BURKE, MA—Child Development Specialist, Lake Forest, California.**

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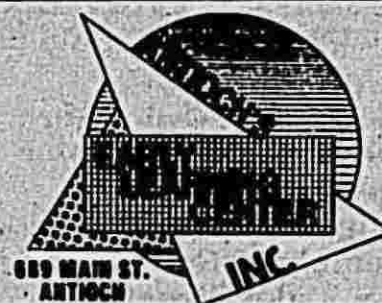
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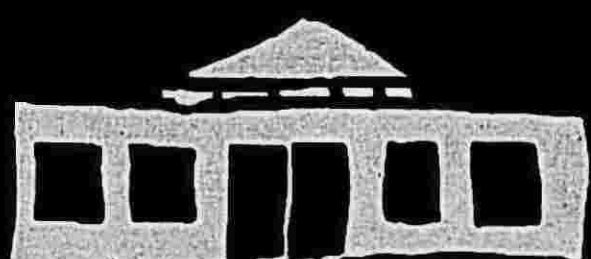


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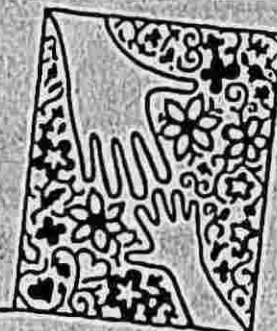


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Places where children grow should be 'no violence zones'

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To this end, those who work with preschool children usually put a great deal of effort into getting them to solve their problems with words, rather than physical attacks. Spend a little time in

any group setting where small children are found and you'll probably hear an adult admonishing "Use your words!" when children begin to grab, hit, pinch, bite or do other physical damage.

This is a goal in international politics, too, when armies stop shooting while diplomats negotiate. When we observe how often adults choose war or other physical violence to deal with conflict, it shouldn't surprise us that children, whose understandings and impulses are more primitive, need much help in learning to deal with social difficulties in verbal (if not loving) ways.

It's important to remember, however, that words, too, can be a form of violence—words that humiliate, degrade, stereotype, or slander, for example. Children hear adults use words in hurtful ways, so "use your

words" may be quite inadequate advice if the models around children are not good. And, if those hurtful words are aimed at the children themselves, it would be a wonder if they did not use words to attempt to injure others—just as the child whose behavior is controlled by physical punishment learns to use physical means to control others.

All of us use words to maintain our own egos, to build ourselves up in some way. This can be done in ways that hurt others, but can also be done in positive ways. When we coach children to use words to solve problems, we can give them positive models: "I want a turn when you are finished"; "I don't like it when you tell me I'm dumb"; "Stop pushing me, it hurts". These are examples of words that maintain one's own sense of self without damaging others. With help,

children can learn to express their feelings with statements such as these.

Often, adults believe that manners are the most important words to use. So they direct children to say "I'm sorry." In every case of physical or social hurt. But the perpetrator may not be sorry (yet) and may learn to apologize just to win adult approval. You can see that this is a superficial maneuver when the child who has just hit another (maybe for the tenth time that day) yells "I'm sorry!" as the adult responds to the victim's cries of distress. It's a good idea to find out first if the offender is sorry and to suggest that "When you're feeling sorry, it would help if you would go and tell her that. People like to know when the person who hurt them feels sorry." If the offender never gets around to admitting remorse, the adult can see VIOLENCE page D7



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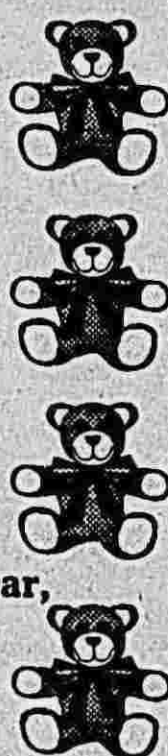
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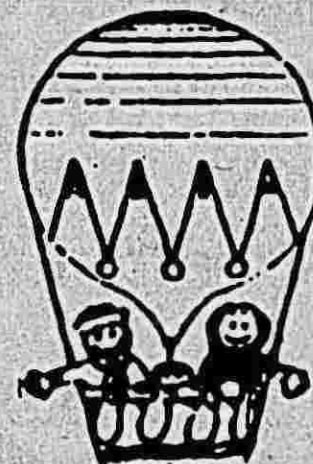
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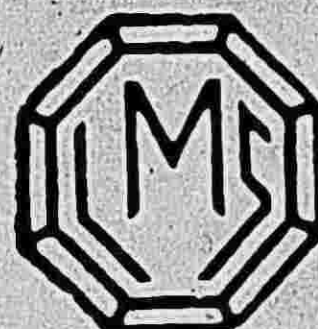
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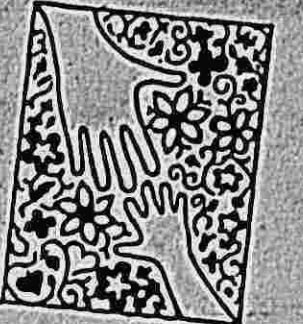


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Violence

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model admitting fault (when that is appropriate) or can, when the child is the offender, say "Well, I'm sorry that you hurt her and I hope you won't do it again."

When children use words to hurt others, it helps to remember that they are just beginning to experience the power of words and will naturally want to explore just what their words can accomplish. Unkind remarks are primitive expressions of ego defense. They are also increasingly effective ways of getting what one wants. And they are indicators that children have learned that words have power! Adults need to take all of that into account when they curb violent speech.

One strategy that often works well is to ally yourself with a more loving truth. When little Billy comes to you and reports that "She called me stupid," you can say, "Well, tell me: Are you stupid?" When Billy says "No," you agree and say, "Of course you're not stupid. I wonder how she made a mistake like that." It often happens that

Billy will return to the name-caller and quote the "reliable adult expert" who says he is not stupid. This gives Billy both the support from authority he needs and invites him to decide for himself who and what he will be—a skill he will need throughout life.

Of course, parents and others who care for children need to be sensitive to the fact that sometimes the violent words they overhear are actually said for their benefit. It may be best to discuss the verbal violence at some other time, when intervening doesn't actually reinforce the behavior.

We all agree that the places where children grow should be No Violence zones. Physical violence cannot be tolerated. When words are used to hurt, by children whose language is still developing, the situation is more complex. Adults need to pay close attention to the context and the content of hurtful words. It is a difficult task, but one which can have lasting benefits for children—and for those with whom they interact, including us!—by MARGY SMITH, PhD

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Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers, a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. If you have a problem or concern you wish to address, write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035. The column will appear each month in the Good Beginnings section of the newspaper.

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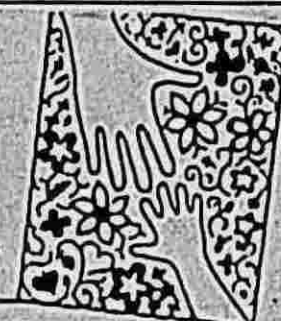
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Joel "The Party-saurus" uses instruments, puppets, magic and sing-alongs to showcase his talents. Joel wrote the song "We Go Together" which was featured in the movie "Big" starring Tom Hanks! The "Party-saurus" will be performing at 2:45 p.m.



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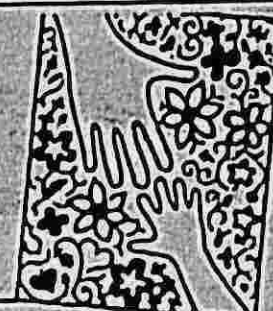
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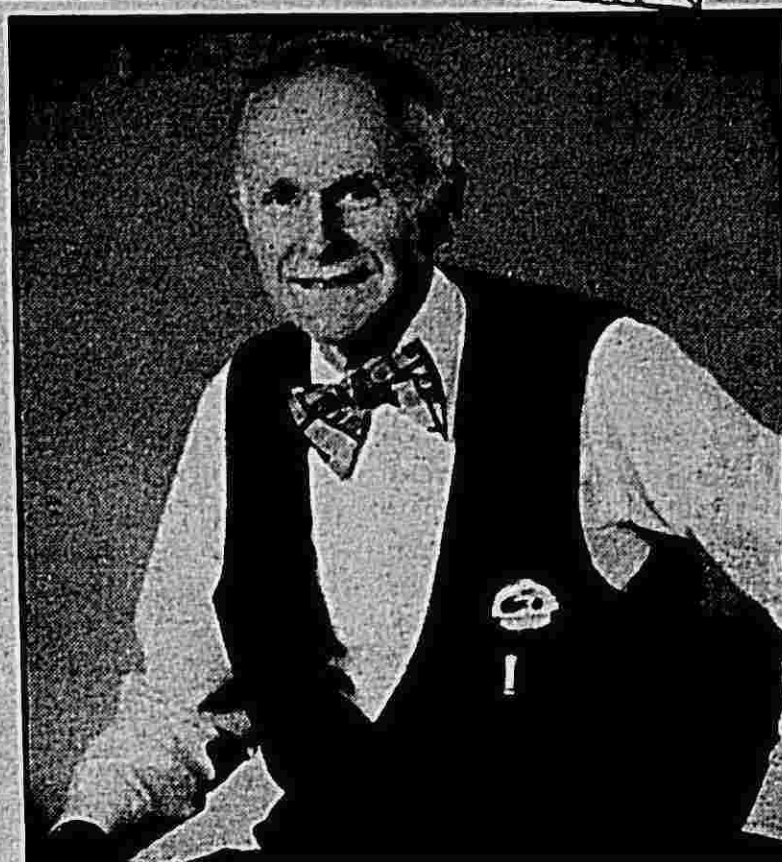
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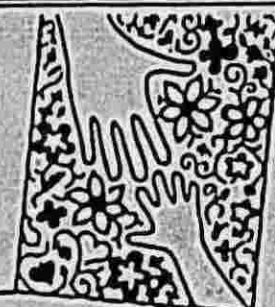
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Importance of early intervention

The states of development in children from birth to the age of three are very different and unique to each individual child. Each child progresses at his or her own rate. Some children begin to walk at a year, others begin earlier. Many children are combining words together before they are two, but some will start a little later. Children have an amazing capacity to learn skills within their own time frames and still be "typical" for their age.

However, some children may fall behind what is generally expected. Most children sit alone and crawl within a certain time frame. Most children will easily progress from beginning sounds, to single words, and then into simple sentences. There are times, however, that children have difficulty reaching these milestones.

If a parent suspects that their child is not able to do the skills the most children can do at a certain age, they should seek assistance. The child's doctor has developmental information which can be very helpful for parents. Specialists are available through medical clinics, through your local

school district, or from private therapists.

Even though we know that development does vary widely, it is very important for a parent to follow up on any developmental concerns that they may have. Starting early to seek help can diminish or even possibly eliminate certain developmental delays.

By identifying a problem early, a parent can find the help that their child needs. Research has shown that early help is important. Also, if parents are actively involved in assisting their child's development, there is a greater likelihood for progress.

If you suspect your child is delayed in motor, learning, speech, behavior, or any other area of development, contact the appropriate people as soon as possible. Your physician and school district are available to help you. (If you have any questions regarding services for children birth to three, contact the Lake Parent-Infant Center at 816-3010. —by KRISTINE WIESENBERGER, Director Lake Parent Infant Center)



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Week of the Young Child Events

Wednesday, April 13

- Employers Workshop on Child Care Resources

Sunday, April 17

- Week of the Young Child Celebration at Gurnee Mills, sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. Approximately 500 people attended last year's event, an afternoon of family entertainment and an opportunity to obtain information on resources available.

Monday, April 18

- Violence Prevention Town Meeting/roundtable, sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County and the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA), and Prevention Services/In Touch, to be held at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

- Opportunity for community input. A questionnaire has been mailed to organizations representing a variety of disciplines which include public schools, health care, child care, social services, business/corporate sector, municipal and public officials. Results will be presented at this session.

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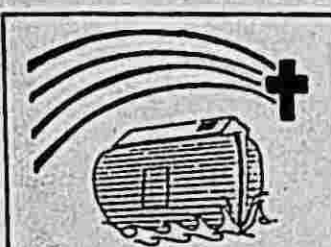


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Are children's classics a cause for concern?

Times are changing, and parents need to give considerable thought to the types of playthings they are purchasing for children. Buying a toy gun was something that was done routinely without considerable consideration.

Now, we are finding that book editors are re-examining such classics as "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Three Pigs," and "Hansel and Gretel," and wondering if the violence contained in the stories is causing trauma to our preschoolers? There are those that advocate rewriting some of children's literature to present a softer picture—such as not having the brave woodcutter killing the wolf, or suggesting that the villainous character be chased away as opposed to cannibalizing Grandma!

How far to carry the issues of violence with children must be closely thought through. Does a little fairy tale scariness really terrorize a preschool

child? Can a young child call upon their fantasy lives when Hansel and Gretel wind up in the oven, or the Pigs set up a pot of boiling water for the wolf to fall into? Young children are able to use their inner strengths frequently and process the issues of fantasy and reality. They often rely on pretend situations and look for a "good guy" in stories.

On the other hand, the violence children are being exposed to on television and the movies is graphic and leaves no doubt that death and destruction are real. Attorney General Janet Reno has recently warned television executives that prime time images of shooting, killing and rape need to be curbed.

Reading classic stories such as folk and fairy tales to children is a wonderful vehicle for the child to discuss and focus on his/her fears. Many of the tales will champion good over evil, and the child will be able to

perceive a wicked witch or bad wolf as a chance to vicariously work through their fears concerning violence.

Turning off the television and video movies which portray hurtful themes is recommended by child development experts. Spending quality time with well chosen children's literature is a worthwhile pastime which should begin in infancy and carry on through the elementary years.

For more information, go to your local library or book store and request a list of good reading for children. A resource for parents to purchase is "Good Books to Grow On: A Guide to Building Your Child's Library from Birth to Age Five," by Andrea E. Cascardi, ©1985.—by **CHARLENE ACKERMAN, M.Ed., Executive Director Kennedy Child Care Center, Vice President Child Care Coalition of Lake County**



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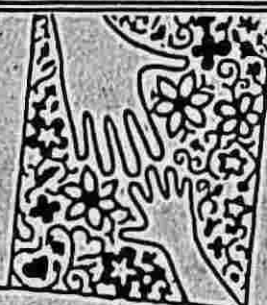
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The effect of violence on children's lives

Children, caught in the crossfire, are dying. Every day in the U.S., 10 children die from gunfire and 30 are wounded. The second most frequent cause of death, ages 15 to 19, is gunfire. Every day 135,000 children bring guns to school. Thirty percent of families with children keep a loaded gun in their home.

Children watching television see 25 violent acts per hour. Children learn from television that violence is the way to solve conflicts, that violence is power, entertainment and the way to respond to shame and humiliation. Children buy the toy weapons that TV sells. TV desensitizes children to the suffering of others.

Violence as punishment heightens aggressiveness. Corporal punishment is widely accepted in schools and

homes. Most parents who were abused in their childhood, abuse their children. Reports of child abuse and neglect have risen 259 percent in the last 10 years.

Children witness the outbursts of violence that occur when the stresses of poverty and rage at the injustices of discrimination become more than the adults around them can bear. Unemployment is the primary correlate with spouse abuse and child abuse.

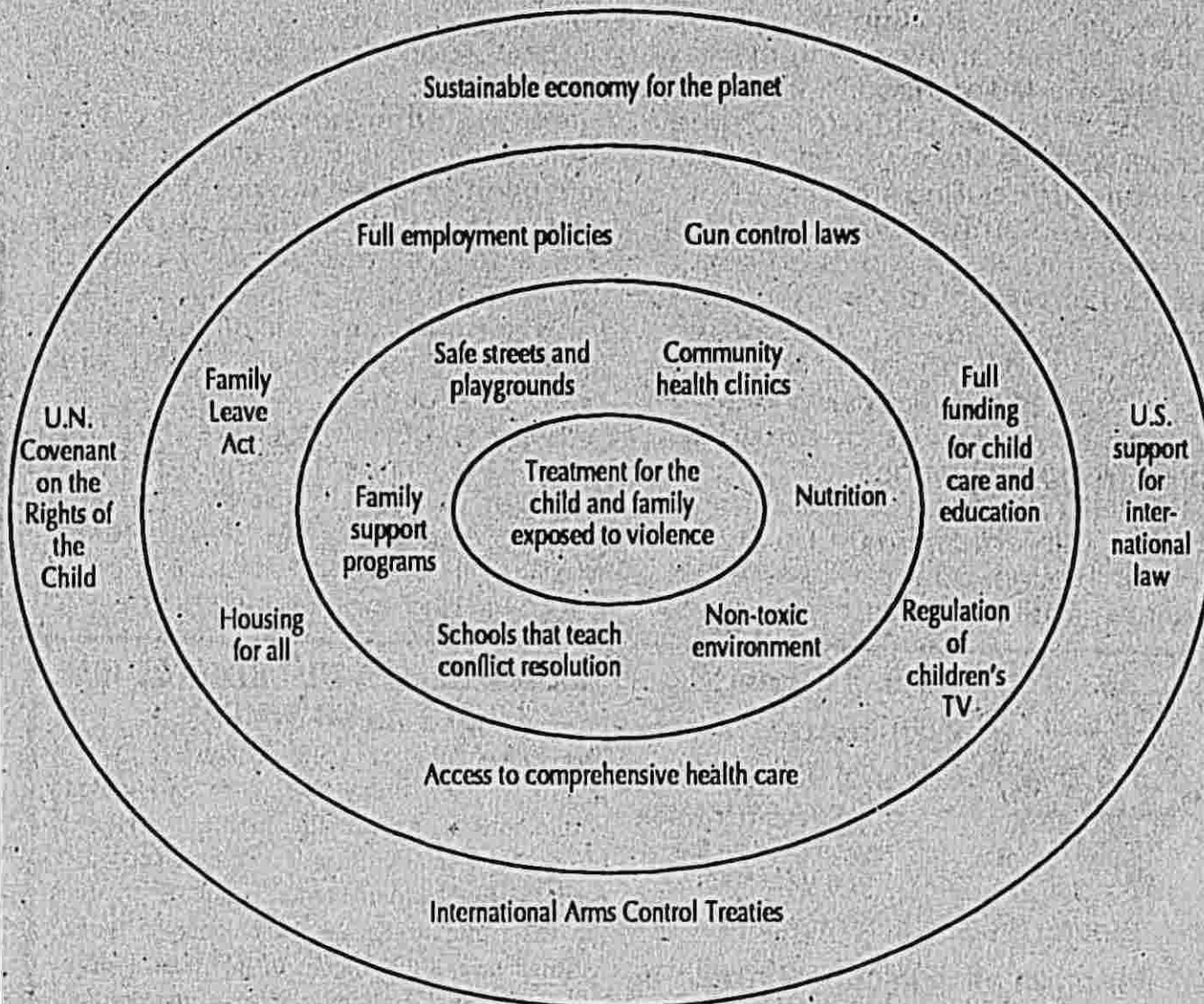
Children who live with chronic violence show severely disturbed behaviors:

- extremes of aggression or withdrawal
- Trouble remembering, difficult concentrating
- Learning problems
- deep distrustfulness

• pervasive sadness
It is hard for them to imagine a future for themselves or for the world.

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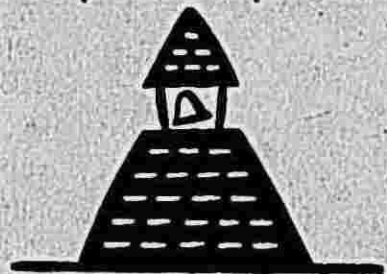
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- You are off to a good beginning.
- Did you enjoy trying?
- See how hard you tried...
- You must feel happy about your improvement.
- Everything works (look or is) better because of your efforts.
- Let's celebrate your improvement.
- How do you feel about being first?
- Congratulations, you worked hard.
- Your skill is improving.
- It takes time to practice...
- Your practice appears to be paying off...
- As you advance (get older or gain practice) you will learn more.

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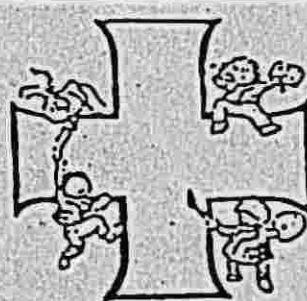
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